2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 190 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO TODAY

UNITED ILLINOIS G.O.P. FIGHTS TO SAVE U. S. IDEALS

Convention Today to Map Campaign.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Back Page.)

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Abraham Lincoln—Illinois—the Republican party. These words take on new meaning today as delegates flock into Springfield, home of the Lincoln tradition, for the state convention of the old party, which will be held tomorrow in the gayly decorated coliseum on the state fair grounds.

HENRY P. FLETCHER.

As one who reads the Bible over again and finds new light on the struggles of the human spirit, the Republicans of Illinois are gathering for this convention in the conviction that in the return to this tradition, reinterpreted in new social terms, they have something firm to stand upon, something great to fight for.

Factional Quarrels Stifled.

For the first time in the history of the party it meets without the storm signals of factional quarrels. Defeated, chastened, it emerges as a unit to face what its leaders declare is the most important issue before the American people since the civil war, the issue of individual freedom or state socialism.

Enlightened and even frightened by the events of the last year, faced with a struggle with a vast burocratic machine which has vast funds at its disposal, admitting the need for social reforms and help for the suffering, but standing fast against alien methods and communistic influences that would change this government into a new tyranny of appointed kings, the Republican speakers are going to take the New Deal apart tomorrow. They will show its portents to the people and ask them to rally to the old flag.

They are re-forming as the American party, the party of the constitution, with individual and factional ambitions put aside. The spirit of the delegates cannot be called that of confidence in immediate election results, but it is that of a new hope and determination.

National Chairman Keynoter.

The convention will take on a national political aspect with the arrival of Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, who is coming from Washington to make the keynote speech. He will speak late in the afternoon and may have some reply to what the President has to say earlier in the day at Green Bay, Wis. Mr. Fletcher is to be escorted to the convention from Effingham by H. U. Bailey, president of the Illinois Editorial association.

In the meantime, between committee sessions and convention preparations today, Justus L. Johnson, chairman of the state central committee, prepared a statement in which he puts a series of questions to the President upon his arrival in Chicago tomorrow.

Questions for President.

The statement follows:

"President Roosevelt will be in Chicago tomorrow and every good citizen hopes that he will take the opportunity to dispel some of the uncertainty which is now blocking business recovery.

"The people of Illinois would like to know why administration of the agricultural adjustment act has been turned over to Hi-bred Wallace, the eminent corn seed peddler, and to Tugwell and Franks, Broadway farmers and radicals, and why men like Peek and Westervelt have been pushed into the background.

"There may be much good in the AAA if it were turned over to honest, practical farmers for administration. Certainly no good can come from it if its administration continues in the hands of Wallace, Tugwell, Franks, and Ezekiel. Incidentally President Roosevelt might explain what powerful influence is behind Tugwell.

Activities of Miss Perkins.

"President Roosevelt might well tell the people why Miss Frances Perkins, professional social worker, was made secretary of labor, a place usually filled by some one identified with and having a ripe knowledge of the problems of organized labor. Perhaps he will tell why he permits Miss Perkins to arbitrarily set aside the immigration laws and to permit alien communists to remain in the United States and to continue their efforts to break down union labor. She says she is

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Thursday, August 9, 1934.

LOCAL.

President Roosevelt will make brief stop in Chicago at 5:20 this afternoon on way to Washington after morning speech at Green Bay, Wis. Page 1.

Balky witness arouses prosecutors in Sampsell trial; two former aids of defendant testify unwillingly; strategy of defense is disclosed. Page 1.

McCahey departs for Washington to wind up details of school pay loan; teachers get checks for June. Page 3.

World's Fair will remain open 24 hours a day. Page 6.

Marrying parson who plays a lone hand is thorn in side of Crown Point, Ind., justices of the peace. Page 7.

Cooling lake breezes break 100 degree heat here; a new temperature drop is forecast for today. Page 9.

Motorist crashes into train; rebounding auto kills grade guard. Page 12.

Assailing waste in handling paving funds, the City club demands relief for Chicagoland. Page 16.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

Radio programs. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Crowds greet President Roosevelt on Minnesota tour of waterway projects; he lauds the Mayo brothers at Rochester. Page 1.

Illinois Republicans gather for convention today: plan united front in traditional battle to preserve American ideals. Page 1.

Flyers Ayling and Reid take off from Wasaga Beach, Ontario, on projected 6,300 mile nonstop flight to Bagdad. Page 1.

Mother of three to die with two men at Sing Sing tonight unless Gov. Lehman again grants clemency. Page 1.

Postmaster General Farley returns to New York City to find place overrun by strikes for a "newer New Deal." Page 4.

Federal agents bring back missing old "pal" of Huey Long to testify before grand jury investigating income taxes. Page 5.

Winners of primaries in West Virginia, Missouri, and Kansas gird for campaigns with New Deal as major issue. Page 8.

G. O. P. state platform—in making at Springfield—to lambaste and lampoon New Deal; plan submission to convention today. Page 8.

Minneapolis citizens ask President Roosevelt to restore order and civil law in their city. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Second expedition seeking to rescue Admiral Byrd from antarctic shack fails. Page 2.

Tragedy of soil, old as Bible, seen in Algerian riots; misfortunes beset Arabs who attack Jews. Page 3.

Late President von Hindenburg revealed behind appointment of Franz von Papen as German envoy to placate Austria. Page 5.

Austrian government leaders vow to make no peace with Nazis. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Speaker of House Henry Rainey pleads for small Illinois company he says NRA code is strangling. Page 3.

American consumers face skyrocketing prices as result of drouth and New Deal experiments. Page 4.

SPORTS.

Cubs win pair from Pirates; reduce Giants' lead to 2½ games. Page 17.

Kizer retains lead in voting for all-star grid coach. Page 17.

Patched up White Sox beaten by Indians, 11 to 4. Page 17.

Wilbert Robinson, former manager of Brooklyn, dies. Page 17.

Rena Nelson forced to 19th hole for victory, 1 up. Page 18.

Bobby Jones of Detroit wins twice in junior golf. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

The Rising Tide of Americanism; Von Hindenburg and Old Germany; New Dealers in the Touring Season; An Injury to the Farmers. Page 10.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Depositors in closed banks get small portion of outgoing cash. Page 21.

Prices rise sharply as smallest cotton crop in 13 years is predicted. Page 21.

City honors woman for part in campaign against slums. Page 20.

Professors of New Deal ignore lesson of bank crash. Page 21.

New Deal bank insurance plan brings million loss for first half year. Page 21.

Prices of stocks advance; trading expands. Page 21.

Approve 91 million RFC loan for Detroit bank. Page 23.

Grains again push forward to new high marks for season. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 24.

Average net paid circulation
July, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

BALKY WITNESS STIRS STATE IN SAMPSELL TRIAL

Strategy of Defense Is Disclosed.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Two former associates of Marshall E. Sampsell, one time Insull utility executive, took the witness stand yesterday in Judge Michael Feinberg's Criminal court, and, though obviously unwilling witnesses, gave testimony on which the state will ask the jury to convict Sampsell of embezzlement and larceny.

Sampsell, former president of the Central Illinois Public Service company, an Insull concern, is charged with abstracting 5,000 shares of the company's stock from its treasury and posting it as collateral for personal loans.

Leroy J. Clark, 7036 Paxton avenue, former secretary of the Central Illinois company, was the chief witness of the day. He gave testimony to the effect that Sampsell ordered him to turn over 5,000 shares of the company's stock to be used to cover loans.

Tries Prosecutors' Patience.

Clark tried the patience of Assistant State's Attorneys John O'Hora and Alexander Napoli, however, by his refusal to identify definitly the stock certificate in question.

At one point during the examination Prosecutor O'Hora, usually a soft spoken trial lawyer, raised his voice to a shout in demanding that Clark tell whether he had ever transferred any stock to Sampsell other than the 5,000 shares involved in this case. The witness said he had no recollection of ever so doing, but still he refused to identify the particular certificates shown to him.

Clark also balked the prosecution in its effort to show that Sampsell had asked him first to sign an irrevocable stock transfer at the time of the transaction in February, 1932. Clark said he had had such a conversation with Sampsell's secretary, but not with the defendant. An irrevocable transfer would mean that Clark owned the stock and gave Sampsell the right to pledge it as collateral.

J. Paul Clayton Testifies.

The other former Sampsell associate to take the witness stand against the defendant—who seemed to be enjoying the discomfiture of the prosecutors—was J. Paul Clayton. He was vice president of the Central Illinois company and is now chief system officer of the Commonwealth Edison company.

After Clayton had testified, Prosecutor O'Hora remarked:

"He could tell a 100 per cent better story if he wished. I have his original statement."

The taking of evidence in this, the first of the criminal trials growing out of the Insull debacle, was started yesterday morning after Prosecutor O'Hora had given the jury an outline of the testimony the state expects to produce at the trial. He said the state would show that Sampsell abstracted 50 stock certificates of 100 shares each from the treasury of the company.

The stock was split in two bundles, O'Hora said, one going to four Springfield, Ill., banks to cover loans of Sampsell and Martin J. Insull for a total of $100,000, and the other going to the Continental Illinois bank to cover some of the loans of Sampsell, which totaled $250,000 at that bank.

Martin Insull Not on Trial.

Martin Insull is not on trial in this case because under the provisions of his extradition from Canada he can be prosecuted only on the particular charges on which he was extradited—embezzlement of stock from the Middle West Utilities company, of which he was president.

Attorneys Harry S. Ditchburne and Charles Lounsbury, representing Sampsell, declined to make an opening statement to the jury. However, during the examination of the witnesses they indicated that the defense will be based on legal technicalities. They contend, they said during some of the legal arguments, that Sampsell cannot be guilty of either embezzlement or larceny because a stock certificate has no lawful value. It is the share of stock which is of value, they said.

"However, I will say that we do not intend to try to shift the blame to the shoulders of any one else," said Attorney Ditchburne during a court recess. "Mr. Sampsell will take the stand if necessary and tell the entire story, but I do not believe that this will be necessary because the prosecution cannot prove a case."

The first witness was Clayton, who said he now lives in Winnetka but formerly was a resident of Springfield

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE HARD LUCK, JUST CONSIDER THE FARMER

First, the world's greatest drouth plays hob with his growing crops.

Then the chinch bug moves in to help finish the job.

After which unprecedented dust storms carry most of his top soil over into the next state.

Then his hope that repeal would be the farmers' salvation turns out to be a flop.

Then the streams and water holes and wells dry up and his stock begins to die of thirst.

And at last, in spite of all the efforts to help him, he winds up in the emergency relief breadline.

COCK FIGHTING EXTINCT? NO! SAY POULTRY RAISERS

Any one who thinks cock fighting is extinct, in Chicago or anywhere else, should talk to poultrymen attending the fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Poultry association at the Morrison hotel.

At least 25 cock fights are held every week in a radius of 25 miles of Chicago, one member estimated. In other sections of the country, notably the south, cock fighting flourishes, he added. Below the Mason-Dixon line, where it is against the law only to get caught at the ancient sport of baiting game cocks, many gentlemen breed fighting chickens as a hobby and, it would seem, many poultrymen also are doing it for profit.

"Several hundred of our members specialize in breeding game cocks," said Paul P. Ives of Guilford, Conn., editor of Cackle and Crow, publication of the association. "One of the delegates to this convention spends six weeks of every season in Florida training the 'stable' of a New York millionaire. He's an expert at the business and is in vast demand. He averages about $500 a week as a trainer."

Mr. Ives said one of the reasons cock fighting is returning is because the sport now is "on the level."

BANDITS STAGE 'MOVIE HOLDUP'; ACTOR ARRESTED

ROME, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The bold bandits who tried to hold up a big Roman construction firm with guns and masks looked so much like a movie performance it gave police a tip. Tonight they arrested a real motion picture actor named Aristide Marconi in Venice.

An Italian movie called "Stadio" was being filmed in Venice at the Bienial Art exposition. Police sent descriptions of the bandits to the Venetian police, who got busy.

They pounced on Marconi and carted him off to jail. Later they asserted he had admitted that he planned the Rome stickup because "Stadio" was his first picture and he needed money to attend its première in Venice.

During the holdup the bandits slightly wounded a guard at the office of the firm.

Sues Oak Park Officials Over Delivery of Beer

Suit seeking an injunction to restrain village officials of Oak Park from interfering with the delivery in the village of beer bought outside the village was filed yesterday in Superior court in behalf of the Blatz Brewing company.

Mother of 3, 2 Men Die in Chair Tonight

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Antonio, 28 year old mother of three children, and the two men convicted as her accomplices, must die tomorrow night in the electric chair at Sing Sing unless Gov. Lehman again intervenes on their behalf. The men are Vincent Saetta and Samuel Faracci. It will be the seventh birthday of Mrs. Antonio's daughter, Marie.

Thrice saved from the chair by executive clemency, the three were notified in the deathhouse this afternoon that Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Brewster at Elizabethtown, N. Y., had refused a second plea for a new trial for Mrs. Antonio.

"I have taken no action," was the only comment the governor would make last night at Albany when questioned about the case. He plans to remain in Albany tomorrow and would be available up to the time set for the executions.

Convicted of Plot on Husband.

Mrs. Antonio and the two men were convicted in April, 1933, of conspiracy to murder her husband. It was charged at the trial that the three had planned and carried out the murder so that they might share in a $5,000 insurance policy Antonio had. Mrs. Antonio was named as beneficiary in the policy.

The three conspirators were sentenced to die June 28. Less than an hour before the time set for the executions, however, Seatta made a "confession" in which he gave a new version of the killing, exonerating Mrs. Antonio.

For some time prior to the murder, Saetta said, he had tried unsuccessfully to get Antonio to repay him a $75 loan. Antonio, he said, had refused persistently and had once threatened to take him "for a ride." On the day of the murder, Saetta said, he and Antonio and Feracci were together in an automobile, and he, Saetta, killed Antonio.

Three Stays Granted.

On the basis of this statement a 24 hour stay of execution was granted by Gov. Lehman. On the following day, however, and also in the final hour before the execution, another stay was granted, this time until July 9. This stay was granted so that Daniel H. Prior of Albany, Mrs. Antonio's attorney, might appeal for a new trial for her as a result of the "confession" made by Saetta.

County Judge Earl H. Gallup of Albany ruled that the confession did not warant a new trial, but on July 10 Gov. Lehman granted a third stay. This time it was to enable Prior to take the matter before the Court of Appeals. But on July 16 the Court of Appeals denied the motion for reargument.

The latest appeal, made to Supreme Court Justice Brewster, was based on more "new evidence," namely, the statement of a priest that he was the "unknown" person who had telephoned Mrs. Antonio from a hospital, informing her that her husband had been shot.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 5:51; sunset, 7:59. Moon rises at 6:04 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Jupiter and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and much cooler Thursday; Friday fair with moderate temperature, moderate to fresh northerly winds Thursday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler, scattered showers south portion Thursday; Friday generally fair with moderate temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 100
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 74

[Maximum a year ago, 77; minimum, 60.]

3 a. m....74	Noon 92	8 p. m....96
4 a. m....75	1 p. m... 91	9 p. m....83
5 a. m....76	2 p. m... 96	10 p. m....82
6 a. m....76	3 p. m... 97	Unofficial—
7 a. m....77	4 p. m... 99	11 p. m....82
8 a. m....78	5 p. m...100	Midnight ..81
9 a. m....79	6 p. m... 99	1 a. m....81
10 a. m....81	7 p. m... 97	2 a. m....80
11 a. m....88		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 8.

Mean temperature, 87; normal, 73; excess for August, 48 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 685 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for August, .47 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 12.82 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.96; 8 p. m., 29.86.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the southwest at 1:39 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

PASSENGER DIES IN A 1,000 FOOT FALL FROM PLANE

Glasgow, Mont., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Lionel Carver, plane passenger, fell to his death near Nashua, Mont., tonight and a few minutes later the amateur pilot, Francis Freizen, was killed as the ship crashed to earth.

Three men who witnessed the accident said Freizen had been stunting. Carver plunged earthward before their eyes as they watched the plane fly upside down.

The motor continued to roar for a minute, then it ceased and the plane crashed. The body of the pilot was found in the wreckage.

The witnesses—Frank Peterson, Vernon Dotsert, Abe Nelson—first thought Carver was making a parachute jump.

Freizen, the witnesses told authorities, looped the biplane before his passenger toppled out. Their estimates of the ship's altitude ranged up to 1,000 feet.

The pilot was employed in a grocery store at Nashua.

Flyers Head Over Ocean on Hop to Bagdad

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on Back Page.)

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 8.—Two long distance flyers, James Ayling, 29 years old and formerly a member of the British royal air force, and Leonard Reid, 36 year old Canadian, passed here at 10:25 a. m. [Chicago time] today en route to Bagdad, Iraq, in a projected 6,300 mile nonstop flight. The flyers hope to land in 65 hours, or about 11 p. m. [Chicago time] Friday.

A plane believed to have been that of Ayling and Reid passed over Flat Island in the Strait of Belle Isle about mid-afternoon. The Canadian steamship Aranmore saw a plane heading for Belle Isle. Belle Isle reported that a dense fog covered the island.

If the plane passed Belle Isle, off the northern tip of Newfoundland, it would have been well on its way toward Ireland by midnight. Ireland is about 1,600 miles from Belle Isle.

Ayling and Reid in the Trail of the Caribou took off after a ground run of nine-tenths of a mile at Wasaga Beach, Ont., at 6:12 a. m. Wasaga Beach is at the lower end of Georgian Bay on a line with Erie, Pa.

Have Mollison's Plane.

The airmen, who seek the world's nonstop distance record now held by the Frenchmen, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, for their 5,657.6 mile flight in August, 1933, from New York to Rayak, Syria, elected to take off from inland Canada rather than Harbor Grace, N. F., where most of the west-to-east trans-Atlantic flights begin.

The Trail of the Caribou is the same plane—then known as the Seafarer—in which Capt. James Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, cracked up at Wasaga Beach last year in an attempt to take off on a distance record flight. The plane has twin motors and is a biplane. The fuselage is black with an orange stripe, and has a union jack painted on the rudder. Its registration mark is "G-ACJM." The flyers carry no radio.

Overloaded at Takeoff.

Ayling and Reid have been ready for their dangerous adventure for months and were halted by cross winds when they tried to take off July 24.

Their ship was overloaded at the takeoff today by a total of 2,750 pounds, or more than a ton and a quarter. The total weight was 7,850 pounds. The speed of 110 miles an hour at which the plane started will be cut to 80 miles when the flyers near Bagdad. A gasoline consumption of 9.3 gallons per hour is anticipated.

The airplane carries 600 gallons of gasoline and food for four days. The food supply includes sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, pork and beans, orange juice, coffee, apples, tomatoes, bread and butter, and marmalade.

NAMES OF 9,000 MOVIE "EXTRAS" TAKEN OFF LISTS

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Names of 9,000 motion picture "extras" are being removed from the registration lists at Central Casting bureau under an efficiency program put into effect under the NRA movie code.

With 9,000 names removed, the books at Central Casting, which is maintained by all the major studios in Hollywood and is affiliated with the Will Hays Producers' association, will still include 8,000 names of recognized and recommended movie "extras."

STOP HERE WILL BE BRIEF ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Speaks at Green Bay This Morning.

The President's address at Green Bay will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock this morning (Chicago time) over W-G-N and other radio stations here.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

President Roosevelt, with one of his sons and his official party, will pass through Chicago today on his way back to Washington from his holiday cruise on the Pacific and his tour of the northwest.

Yesterday he was at Rochester, Minn., and made a talk in recognition of the medical work of the Mayo brothers.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock [Chicago time] he will speak in Green Bay, Wis., at Wisconsin's tercentenary celebration.

Stay Here to Be Brief.

The President's stay in Chicago this afternoon will be brief, according to plans. His train will arrive from Green Bay at 5:20 p. m. [Chicago time] at Western avenue and Lake street. There it is expected to stop only long enough to be switched from the Chicago and North Western line to the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and to permit fresh food and other supplies to be put aboard.

Riding with the President on the air-cooled train will be his son, John; his secretary, Louis McHenry Howe, and a group of cabinet officers and railway officials. The last car on the train, the Robert Peary, is occupied by the President.

Due in Evanston at 4:51 P. M.

Leaving Green Bay at 11 a. m., after Mr. Roosevelt's speech there, the party will follow the Lake Michigan shore south through Milwaukee, Waukegan, and the north shore suburbs. The train will reach Lake Forest at 4:33 p. m. and eighteen minutes later it will be in Evanston.

While the train is being switched and provisioned in Chicago an army of 450 policemen will be on hand to guard the President. The special detail will be under the command of Capt. Ira J. McDowell, chief of the uniformed force.

In the event that the President changes his plans and decides to pay the World's Fair a flying visit, an additional force of policemen will be available for a guard of honor. These men will be held during the afternoon at stations near the loop.

Elliott Roosevelts Here.

During the train's stop here the President's second son, Elliott, and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Googins of Fort Worth, Tex., are expected to pay the chief executive a visit.

The Elliott Roosevelts are here to see the Fair. As vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., Elliott is also interested in the establishment of an airport nearer the downtown district of Chicago than the present one. The young couple will leave on Sunday for Hyde Park, N. Y., where their 3 month old daughter, Ruth Chandler, is now staying in the Roosevelt family home.

Yesterday morning Elliott and his wife had a short visit at the Palmer house with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, who was in the city for 90 minutes on her way from St. Paul, Minn., to Hyde Park. Mrs. Roosevelt left the presidential party at St. Paul Tuesday night.

Tells of Western Trip.

"We saw a great many things we had thought of before as possibilities," she told reporters, speaking of her trip with Mr. Roosevelt across the country from Portland, Ore. "It was interesting to observe the receptions everywhere—the big crowds. It showed, I think, that they were tremendously interested in the proposed solutions the government has for meeting the problems confronting these people."

Accompanied by her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Scheider, Mrs. Roosevelt took a train for Hyde Park at 11:45 a. m. She plans to go to the Adirondacks for a few days, then return to Hyde Park on Aug. 20 to welcome the President on his arrival there.

CROWDS HAIL ROOSEVELT

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Winona, Minn., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt viewed today parts of a 24 lock and dam project, to cost 140 million dollars, in the upper Mississippi. Prior to that he spent several hours at Rochester as a partici-

● Vacant furnished apartments on the South or West sides can be rented quickly and at low cost through Tribune Want Ads. Let Miss Logan help you prepare an effective want ad. Call Superior 0100 and ask for Miss Logan.

pant in ceremonies honoring the Mayo brothers and their world known clinic.

After inspection of the dam project the train pulled out for Green Bay, Wis. There tomorrow he is to deliver an address in which, it has been intimated, he may discuss the next phases of the New Deal.

The drive of ninety miles through this part of Minnesota, along the river, took on the aspect of a triumphal tour. Great crowds turned out and lined city streets and camped in chairs and on blankets on lawns far into the countryside, while everywhere bands were popping up and musicians were blowing their heads off. One club, the La Crosse, Wis., Plugs, evoked admiration. They were togged out in plug hats and white shirt sleeves.

Carries On Hoover Project.

The Mississippi improvement project was fathered by President Hoover, adopted by the New Deal, and is being financed by PWA. The President was to make the trip by boat, but the voyage was abandoned for the motor tour because of the low stage of the river.

Old Man River has mud flats in his whiskers and it was feared the yacht would go aground. The river itself, sluggishly dawdling along, shrunken in width and depth, reflects the drouth, the lack of rainfall and of snow last winter, and the lowering of the water table in the middle west.

The 140 million dollar project is aimed to give a nine foot channel from St. Paul to Alton, 640 miles away. The program has had the approval of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, and Hoover as part of a system of inland waterways, and easy money from PWA now is putting it into execution. The program was adopted in Washington in July, 1930.

At Lake City the President dedicated a new municipal dock on Lake Pepin and then sped along the bank, paced by two speedboats in the river. In every village the populace was out, while in Winona people drove in from nearby cities and crowds estimated at 20,000 to 30,000 were on hand.

After viewing dam sites on the Columbia, the Missouri, and the Mississippi one sardonic soul on the train tonight remarked, "The people may be dam conscious now, but when the taxes come in they'll likely be knocked damn unconscious."

Praise for Surgeons.

At Rochester the President joined the American Legion and a great assemblage from three states in paying tribute to Dr. William James Mayo and Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, known here as "Dr. Will" and "Dr. Charlie."

The occasion was the presenting of a citation by the American Legion to the Mayos, "friends of humanity," for their distinguished services to war veterans and to the human race in general.

Estimates of the crowds range from 80,000 to 100,000. It was impossible to gauge them. Perhaps 75,000 would be close to the mark.

President Roosevelt in his address declared that modern medicine has blazed the trail for a broader democracy. He declared the Mayos deserved national thanks for their services. Speaking in a humanitarian vein, medical science, he said, has not only combated disease but has raised the ethics of social relationships.

The clinic has exerted influence on the broad field of politics, as the President viewed it, by giving a new meaning to the word "brotherhood."

Politics and Medicine.

"Those of us," President Roosevelt said, "who are concerned with the problems of government and of economics are under special obligation to modern medicine in two very important respects.

"First, it has taught us that with patience and application and skill and courage it is possible for human beings to control and improve conditions under which they live. It has taught us how science may be made the servant of a richer, more complete common life.

"And it has taught us more than that, because from it we have learned lessons in the ethics of human relationships—how devotion to the public good, unselfish service, never ending consideration of human needs are in themselves conquering forces.

"Democracy looks to the day when these virtues will be required and expected of those who serve the public officially and unofficially. modern medicine has set an exalted example."

The President said "Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie are neighbors" of the entire nation. Since they began practice modern surgery and medicine, he declared, have been developed until surgical technique has become one of the finest of arts.

"It has revolutionized not only the science of medicine," he remarked, "but the entire field of effort which we sometimes call public welfare."

Rochester swarmed with visitors as the parade began and the assemblage was the largest in the history of this section. Delegations and lodges of various orders from nearby towns filled the street with gay uniforms.

At Soldier field, where the presentation ceremonials occurred, a huge crowd sweltered and broiled in the sun.

Mayo Brothers Reply.

A speech of welcome was made by Clarence L. Fischer, commander of William T. McCoy post of the Legion, and Gregory P. Gentling, chairman of the general citation committee, followed. The citation was presented by Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the Legion.

A tribute to the entire medical profession was how "Dr. Will" viewed the citation.

"The American Legion," he said, "in distinguishing us with its citation for services to the American soldiers, through us pays tribute not only to the 40,000 members of the medical profession who took so honorable a part in the great war but also to all members of the medical profession who since the war have served so conscientiously and faithfully in the care of disabled veterans."

Afterward the President was a guest of the Mayo brothers and their wives at Mayowood.

The President later viewed the northern part of the system of 24 new locks and dams, which with three older ones at the twin cities, Hastings and Keokuk, the engineers figure, will assure a nine foot channel from Alton to Minneapolis.

The lock and dam at Rock Island are now being completed from the $13,770,000 authorized in the river and harbor act during the Hoover administration.

Seventeen of the projects are now under construction financed by $51½ million of PWA money, and another 17 million has been allocated for five other contemplated dams.

To Get More Funds.

To date the total funds which have been allocated to the project are $65,000,000. The additional funds necessary to complete the entire 9 foot project are $75,000,000. The PWA and army engineers point out that as an employment project 9,896 people were directly at work on the various dams and locks under construction on Aug. 1. The funds just made available are to give work to 3,000 more men. In addition it is estimated by PWA that 12,000 other men are indirectly employed in mines, forests, mills, factories, etc.

The upper Mississippi project aims at the making of a series of long lakes from Alton to Minneapolis connected by locks. Between St. Paul and La Crosse, Wis., 140 miles of river, will be seven dams, so the map of the project shows.

Between Genoa, Wis., and Rock Island will be eight dams in 200 miles of river.

WATERMELON, FIXED THE MAYOWOOD WAY, DELIGHTS PRESIDENT

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Watermelon, fixed the Mayowood way, tickled the presidential palate today. It was the dessert served by Dr. Charles Mayo at his Mayowood estate, at the luncheon for President Roosevelt and 35 other distinguished guests.

The melon, sliced in half, was stuffed with ice cream and various fruits. It was passed around the table, each guest helping himself. The President commented on the tastiness of it.

Other courses of the luncheon included: Alligator pear salad, fried chicken with cranberry jelly in orange shells, creamed potatoes, cheese bread straws, buttered carrots and peas, orange rolls and Parker house rolls, watermelon pickles, and butternut meats. The butternuts were grown on the Mayo estate.

N.Y. FINGER LAKES REGION EXPECTS GREAT HARVEST

Big Variety of Thriving Crops Available.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Penn Yan, N. Y., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—This story is being written to the tune of clattering grain binders and singing mowing machines in the heart of the Finger lakes region of western New York where granaries and mows are groaning under the weight of a big harvest. Ripe and growing crops are mixed in the right proportion to furnish an abundance of food for man and beast this winter.

THE TRIBUNE'S agricultural survey has taken this correspondent across the dry section in the extreme southwestern corner of New York where crops have been cut and all vegetation is in need of rain. As the traveler comes east and northward an improvement in crops, reaching a climax here in fertile Ontario county, has been noted.

Up in this favored region the Great Lakes and the Finger lakes have tempered the searing blasts of the hot winds of the southwest which left crops burnt to a crisp and cattle dying from thirst and starvation in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, and seriously shortened the midwestern harvest.

Believed Unequaled in U. S.

There is perhaps no place in the United States where 1934 crops have made a more luxurious growth than here in the triangle, the points of which touch Penn Yan, Canandaigua, and Geneva. This section, which is said to be the largest continuous producing fertile area in the Empire state, has a great variety of thriving crops, including small grain, hay, fruits, and vegetables.

Taking Ontario county as a whole, the yields of crops will be spotted because of severe cold weather last winter and a lack of rain during the early part of the season.

Small grains have been produced on short straw, but midsummer rains stimulated growth to the point where the production of wheat, oats, and barley is far greater than was anticipated. Some yields are exceptionally high for this year.

Shocks Thick, Heads Well Filled.

Comparatively few fields of small grain have been threshed this far north, but the shocks are thick and the heads are well filled. Tally box figures indicate that the yield of both oats and barley, two important feed crops in this section, will range from 20 to 80 bushels to the acre in Ontario county, according to Rodney W. Pease, county agricultural agent at Canandaigua. He says that some fields of wheat already threshed produced 45 bushels to the acre. On other farms the yields have gone as low as 10 and 12 bushels to the acre. The county has between 45,000 and 50,000 acres of small grains.

A POLICEMAN'S MEMORY JAILS IZZY ONCE MORE

Isadore [Little Izzy] Eberstein, 43 years old, 3316 Lawrence avenue, whose police record for burglary and confidence games goes back to 1908, was arrested in his home yesterday by Detective Thomas McFarland. He is wanted in Worthington, Minn., for a $2,800 glass diamond swindle. Sheriff Rowe of Worthington came to Chicago yesterday carrying a picture of Eberstein, known in Worthington as Simon. Detective McFarland, whose memory included Eberstein's arrest in 1918 as a member of a "burglar trust," recognized the picture and detective bureau files revealed Eberstein's address.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO SPEAK ON POLITICS AT GREEN BAY TODAY

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Ten thousand visitors will crowd into this historic city of 40,000 population tomorrow to greet President Roosevelt on his visit to the Wisconsin tercentennial fete. President Roosevelt will be the second chief executive to come here, the late President Taft coming here in 1913.

Secretary of War Dern, Prof. Raymond Moley, erstwhile brain truster, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson will also be in the presidential party that will arrive here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Others of the official party will include Louis McH. Howe, secretary to the President, and Stephen T. Early, assistant; Rudolph Forster, executive clerk; Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N., Col. E. M. Watson, U. S. A., naval and military aids, and Lieut. Com. Ross T. McIntire, U. S. N.

Visitors moved into the city tonight in increasing numbers, and most of them went directly to Bay Beach park where Mr. Roosevelt will speak at 9:30 a. m. central standard time [10:30 Chicago time] tomorrow. They planned to sleep all night on vantage points near the platform.

Although the President is coming here ostensibly to pay respect to the state in the observance of its tercentennial, the visit has a national interest because the President is expected to fire his opening gun in the fall political campaign and may or may not endorse Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive leader.

9 HURT IN FILMING OF BIKE RACING SCENE; 1 MAY DIE

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—One man may die, two were seriously hurt, and six received injuries of lesser degree as the result of an attempt to film a bicycle race late last night. The scene was being shot for "Six Day Bike Rider," a Joe E. Brown picture, at the Winter Garden velodrome, with a camera man on the rear seat of a motorcycle as his cyclist drove him head on through a lane left by two files of 25 bike pedalers speeding toward him.

The front wheel of Lou Rush's bicycle gave way in front of the motorcycle, throwing Dave Landry, 33, the motorcyclist, high in the air and dumping his camera man, Elmer Dyer, 41, and Rush into a mêlée of ten crashing bikes. Landry may die. He suffered internal injuries, a broken collar bone, and a concussion of the brain.

Dyer also suffered a concussion and broken bones, and Rush was seriously hurt. Mike Lally, assistant director, a former Chicagoan; Eddie Testa, a bus parker; Steve O'Connor, Peter Hogahian, and Neil Davidson, all cyclists, also were hurt. Joe Brown, the film's principal, was not on the bike track at the time. He sustained painful injuries in the collision of three bicycles last Monday.

2,000 Children Frolic at Big West Park Picnic

More than 2,000 underprivileged children who live in the west park district were the guests of the west park commissioners yesterday at the annual picnic in Humboldt park. Buses brought loads of cheering youngsters who lived too far to walk. Later there were races, games, prizes, and a delectable meal of delicacies dear to the children's hearts — cookies, doughnuts, milk, potato chips, watermelon, soda pop, candy, fruit, etc. Commissioner Albert J. Flynn played official host for the commissioners.

DIES AT 80 OF HEART ATTACK.

Mrs. Josephine Skinder, 80 years old, 1845 Armitage avenue, died of heart disease in her home.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO RESCUE BYRD ENDS IN FAILURE

Tractor Has Breakdown 23 Miles Out.

[By Mackay Radio to The Chicago Tribune and the New York Times.]

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 8.—[Via Mackay Radio.]—Mechanical difficulties have defeated the second tractor attempt to reach Admiral Byrd in the little shack where he is keeping a lone vigil, 123 miles south of Little America.

Tractor No. 1, under Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, second in command and senior scientist of the expedition, was obliged to turn back 23 miles south of here at noon yesterday and return to the main base. The party, which included E. J. Demas, driver, and Amory H. Waite, radio operator, finally rolled into Little America at 3 o'clock this morning.

Plan Third Attempt.

A third start will be made tonight. Tractor No. 3, which stood by at Little America as an emergency unit, will take the place of tractor No. 1, which is being repaired.

Two sledges carrying gasoline, camping equipment, and rations were left on the trail at the point where the party turned back. These will be picked up again on the outward journey.

Dr. Poulter, Demas, and Waite returned here exhausted from loss of sleep and vexed by the succession of mechanical difficulties that finally compelled them to turn back. A faulty clutch, broken fan belts, and a burned out generator were a few of the difficulties they had to contend with on their second attempt to reach Byrd's shack.

"It had turned dark," he said. "Then suddenly we heard a crevasse let go under the tractor. Demas gave the engine full throttle. The tractor got across safely, but the second sledge, holding our rations, plunged into the crevasse, which was about 6 feet wide and 90 feet to the bottom.

"It took us a good part of the afternoon to dig it out. We had to unlash the stores and haul them up to the surface, bag by bag and drum by drum. A spare storage battery on the sledge was ruined and the acid spilled over the canvas tanks holding the food rations. Fortunately, the acid did not penetrate."

Describing the party's difficulties traveling in the darkness, Dr. Poulter said:

"We lined up on our course with candle beacons, set at intervals of from half a mile to two miles apart. These beacons were made of snow blocks and stood from three to six feet high. Lighted candles were set in the beacons and sheltered with snow blocks in such a way that wind would not blow them out. These candles served as range lights and with the compass we used them to line up on our course."

It was probably the most remarkable trick of navigation ever used in polar regions.

The temperature was 55 degrees below zero. It took the party fifteen hours to travel the 23 miles back to Little America.

Travel in Second Gear.

The last possible adjustments had been made on the clutch and they were forced to proceed in second gear. The rubber impregnated fan belts [rubber turns brittle in excessively cold temperatures] had broken and Dr. Poulter and Demas were compelled to fashion makeshift fan belts out of rope. These, in turn, grew so slack after a short run that they had to be replaced with new makeshift affairs.

With the fan functioning improperly, the engine overheated constantly, the water boiled out, and they had to stuff snow down the radiator. In this manner they traveled slowly into Little America.

Dr. Poulter said he and his companions had narrowly escaped death

U. S. RELIEF LABORERS QUIT NEW MEXICO JOBS AS PROTEST

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Federal Emergency Relief laborers were on strike or threatening strikes, demanding restoration of 50 cents an hour wage scale, four six hour days as a working week, immediate payment of wages, and in some instances removal of welfare leaders. The trouble affected three New Mexico cities.

At Gallup last week about 100 men out of 165 struck on a half dozen city FERA projects. Their hourly wage rate had been cut from 50 to 40 cents an hour.

In Raton 75 laborers walked off FERA projects and demanded restoration of the 50 cents an hour.

A committee from the Albuquerque Common Labor union met today with Bernalillo county FERA officials to make a similar demand. Work stopped today at Gallup when strikers threatened violence if 125 other men were put to work. Work on all the projects in Raton and Colfax county continued today.

TOUR FOX RIVER; DISCUSS PLANS TO SAVE WATER

Ways and means of conserving water in the Fox river were discussed yesterday by a party of state waterway officials who inspected a 25 mile stretch of the river between Carpentersville and Aurora. They reported that the river is at its record low, and that at some points it is possible to walk dryshod across the river bed.

The officials said the low level is due to the drouth, but that it could be raised to some extent by making repairs on dams and the erection of secondary dams to conserve waterflow. Power users along the river have kept their recent pledge not to take the dam water beyond a point six inches from the crest, the officials said. Efforts are to be made to have the proposed work on dams done by 150 workers now in the federal transient camp in Batavia.

Those who made the inspection tour are W. G. Potter, chief of the state bureau of rivers and lake control; Walter M. Smith Jr. and L. E. Alsworth, engineers for the state division of waterways; E. A. Keplar, secretary of the Fox river flow commission, and William M. Dunning, director of the federal transient camps in Illinois.

MADISON STREET STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

"I'm saving $7.15 by getting my Fall suit tomorrow"

★ —and I'll probably use Bond's convenient TEN PAYMENT PLAN!

To keep August busy, a big slice of 2 trouser suits from our $30 Fall selections

22.85

BOND CLOTHES

MADISON STREET
(Next to Morrison Hotel)
Also Wabash at Monroe

MADISON STREET STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

HASSEL'S

Thrilling Women's Shoe Sale

$2.95 $3.75

Our entire stock of White Shoes. Thousands of pairs. Values to $5.50..... $2.95
Hundreds of Brown, Blue and Black styles in all materials for Fall wear. Actual $5.50 values reduced to..... $3.75

Bargains for Women with Small Feet
392 pairs of expensive women's shoes. Values to $7.50. Small sizes only..... $1.85

Come to Hassel's convenient loop store and you'll make a big saving. And there's a money-back guarantee of satisfaction on every pair.

Dearborn & Van Buren N-W-Car.

FINAL CLEARANCE
Summer Clothes

LINEN SUITS
(FINE IMPORTED LINENS)
Whites, Single and Double Breasted, Two and Three Piece
$16.50
Formerly to $22.50

SLIGHT CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

TROPICAL WORSTEDS
Large Variety of Colors
Both Single and Double Breasted
Two and Three Pieces
$21.50 and $28.50
Formerly to $45

FINCHLEY
19 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago — Fifth Avenue, New York

THE SWAGGER SILHOUETTE
By L. Friedman, Inc.
FOUR SWAGGER COATS IN THE AUGUST SALE AT $100

Blue Tan Shade American Broadtail* — The ideal fur for morning or business wear—it will give long and most satisfactory service. (*Processed Lamb) $100

Indian Kid — fashionable and gay. The tie collar adds brightness. Natural is the "Sporty" wool suit—matches the lining. $100

Nubian Seal — Workmanship of surprisingly fine character. The full sleeves are catching. The lining of satin dye Mallinson silk. $100

Siberian Cat and Muff Furs — A charming sports model distinguished only through the use of natural markings of skins. Colorings are their distinction. Coat and muff purse. $100

Advance Winter Style CLOTH COATS with Friedman Furs in the August Sale $59.50, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50 and up

L. FRIEDMAN Inc.
Furriers
301-305 N. MICHIGAN AVE.

ONLY $5.50 ROUND TRIP TO CLEVELAND
In Comfortable Coaches
also
Ft. Wayne, $2.75 Fostoria, $4.00
Lorain, $5.00
Saturday Night AUGUST 18

Lv. La Salle St. Sta.	11:20 PM (CT)
Englewood	11:23 PM
Hammond	11:39 PM
So. Gary	12:13 AM
Ar. Cleveland	8:10 AM (ET)

Returning leave Cleveland Sunday Night, August 19

$27.25 NEW YORK
AUGUST 18
7 Days Return Limit
comfortable coaches
Lv. La Salle St. Station
9:25 AM 7:30 PM 11:20 PM
Central Standard Time
Free Stopover at Niagara Falls
30 and 60 Day Return Limit
Reduced Fares to NEW YORK
Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars
CALL WABASH 2780
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

STOP TOOTHACHE
INSTANT RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
At Your Druggist
with JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS
"If you want our other product IN-THOL — wonderful for burns, bruises, colds — send 10c for sample."
POLORIS CO., INC.
79 E. 130th St. Dept. S
New York City, N. Y.

KILLS ANTS
Simply sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. Get it at your druggist's.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

OLD GOLD
SILVER—PLATINUM
—BOUGHT—
It is an advantage to bring or send old gold to this responsible establishment and RECEIVE CASH VALUE.
"The Old Reliable"
UNITED STATES SMELTING WORKS
This is not a Government Institution
39 SOUTH STATE ST.
COR. MONROE—4th Floor
Save This Adv. for Future Reference

FEET HURT?
Use this quick, safe, sure relief for sore, tender, tired, hot, chafed or perspiring feet. Eases tight shoes. 35c.
Dr Scholls FOOT POWDER

McCAHEY LEAVES TO WIND UP PAY LOAN IN CAPITAL

School Employes Receive Pay Checks for June.

While 17,000 teachers and other school employés yesterday were receiving their pay for June—totaling $2,230,000—James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, departed for Washington to complete final details of the Reconstruction Finance corporation loan which will give the teachers $22,500,000 of back pay within the next three weeks.

Mr. McCahey was accompanied by Richard S. Folsom, school board attorney, and Henry S. Cutler, municipal securities expert. He carried a board of education resolution empowering him to pledge $37,000,000 worth of revenue-producing school property as security for the RFC loan, in addition to $22,500,000 of 20 year school bonds.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. It also authorized Mr. McCahey to present to the RFC any other agreements or instruments required for completion of the loan transaction.

McCahey to See Jones Today.

Mr. McCahey will confer today with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC and other officials. He will transfer to them a trust deed, drafted by Mr. Cutler, which will bind the school properties as security for the loan.

"The loan amount will be scaled down slightly under the $22,500,000 figure at the Washington conference," Mr. McCahey said. "This was indicated by Mr. Jones when he announced in Chicago Monday that the loan would be granted. We do not anticipate that the new figure will be more than $200,000 lower, however, and that will not change our pay plans."

As soon as the last formal details of the loan negotiations are decided in Washington, Mr. McCahey will return to Chicago to present them to meetings of the board of education and the city council Monday morning. The board and the council will then approve the agreements, the council's action becoming law in ten days.

Kearns to Get Money.

During the ten day period the printing of the bonds to be offered as loan security will be completed and other legal details finished. The RFC then is expected to dispatch the loan funds to the Chicago Federal Reserve bank, where they will be transferred to J. A. Kearns, city treasurer, who is ex officio treasurer of the school board.

"All this should be accomplished within three weeks," Mr. McCahey said. "The $22,500,000, or a sum near that amount, should be paid out to teachers within that time. In addition, we expect to pay $4,200,000 to civil service employés within six weeks. This money will come from a $1,700,000 fund now on hand and from a $2,500,000 anticipated sale of 1934 tax warants."

Both teachers and civil service employés shared in the $2,230,000 pay disbursement made by the board of education yesterday. The pay day was financed by $4,000,000 received by the board from the state distributive fund and an early spring sale of tax warants.

With their pay checks the teachers received free tickets to the World's Fair, where they will celebrate the school loan success in a program arranged for them tomorrow by Fair officials.

No Pay Cuts, Mayor Says.

Mayor Kelly declared during the day that no further reduction in teachers' pay is contemplated by the school board. "While we must raise money to pay interest on the RFC loan, that will be done by special levy and will not affect the educational fund," he said. "There is no chance of a pay reduction."

The school board approved the appointment of deans for three junior colleges to be opened Sept. 17.

Dr. Butler Laughlin, president of the Chicago Normal college, 6300 Stewart avenue, was named dean of the junior college to be opened at that address. Dr. Edwin Lide, high school teacher, will be dean of the junior college in the Wright school, 3400 North Austin avenue; and Dorph Brown, former Crane Junior college teacher, will be dean of the junior college in the Medill High school, 1326 West 14th place.

MOTORIST SHOT BY POLICEMAN IN TRAFIC ROW

In a dispute with five men following a minor traffic accident at Frontier street and Irving Park boulevard, Policeman Floyd Reichard, 29 years old, of the Town Hall station, shot one of the men in the leg last night after they had tried to beat him.

The wounded man is Philip Gardino, 34 years old, 1932 Humboldt boulevard, driver of the car which grazed fenders with that driven by the policeman. He and Reichard engaged in a fist fight after the accident and the other four joined in.

The policeman managed to free himself from the five and obtained his revolver from the back of his car. He fired one shot, intending to scare them away, he said, and the bullet struck Gardino. His wound was treated at the American hospital and then he and one of his companions, Joseph Hoffman, a jailer at the county jail, were taken to the Town Hall station for questioning. The other three fled.

Maj. Streyckmans Honored by Rumania; Aided Aliens

Maj. Felix J. Streyckmans, active for many years in behalf of the foreign born in Chicago, was decorated yesterday by the Rumanian government at the consulate, 250 North Michigan avenue. The rank of the officer of the order of the crown of Rumania was presented Maj. Streyckmans on behalf of King Carol by C. H. Dimitriu, acting consul general. The decoration was conferred in recognition of the major's aid to Rumanians in Chicago and neighboring cities by familiarizing them with American customs, institutions, and ideals, so they might become better citizens in their adopted land, Mr. Dimitriu said. In 1919 Maj. Streyckmans received a similar award from the late King Albert of Belgium.

Missing Co-ed Located in New York

EUNICE POLLOCK.
[Acme Photo.]

RAINEY PLEADS FOR STONE FIRM PERILED BY NRA

Writes to Johnson for Code Exemption.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—A small Illinois stone crushing company supported by Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey [Dem., Ill.] today was the first business concern to go before the NRA's new appeals board and plead for release from industrial strangulation under a code.

Speaker Rainey, in whose district the company is located, backed its plea. In a letter to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, Rainey said bluntly that in the case of the Eldred, Ill., stone crushing company the NRA was causing unemployment rather than reëmployment.

Squeezed Out of Business.

The company told the appeals board that it is being squeezed out of business by the NRA stone crushing code. Through its manager, A. H. Armstrong, the Eldred concern asked for a code exemption which would permit it to pay wages of 20 and 25 cents an hour instead of the Blue Eagle's standard of 40 cents.

Speaker Rainey in his letter to Johnson declared that without this exemption the company, which uses only hand labor, will be forced out of existence by larger companies using machines.

"Hand operated plants absolutely can not compete with nearby machine operated plants and pay the same wages," Rainey told Johnson. He added that he "sincerely hoped" the small Eldred company would get its exemption and pointed out that 30 or 40 men are ready to go back to work for the company at their old wages of 20 or 25 cents an hour.

"Contrary to the purposes for which congress created it, the NRA will be throwing men out of work instead of building up employment unless it grants the company's exemption," Rainey warned Johnson.

First on List Seeking Relief.

Another example of a small business being choked by monopoly fostering features in a NRA code, the Eldred company was number one on the list of those seeking relief from Gen. Johnson's new appeals board. The board, which is under Johnson's own thumb, was created after the New Dealers killed off the independent Darrow review board.

That the Eldred company will be forced to the wall unless its exemption is granted was stressed repeatedly by Armstrong as the hearing progressed.

"We tried to comply with our code," Armstrong told the board, "but we can't get enough for our products to compete with machine operated plants. If the code authority or any one else can send some one to our plant who can operate it in competition with machine plants, we'll be glad to let them."

He said his company found it hard to reconcile the NRA's disavowal of monopolistic tendencies with the statement of O. M. Graves, code authority chairman, that any company unable to comply with all code provisions should be choked out of existence.

John L. Goshie, member of the labor advisory board, attacking Speaker Rainey's statement that 30 or 40 men could be reëmployed by the Eldred company, said that the reëmployment of these men in a low pay company would mean the discharge of 50 or 100 men in plants paying code wages.

Working as Teacher

Manitowoc, Wis., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Eunice Pollock, pretty 20 year old co-ed, sought throughout the United States after she disappeared from the University of Wisconsin campus March 17, is in New York City. She is making good her boast she could support herself.

Mrs. George Herrmann, the girl's aunt, said today Eunice had written to her father, John Pollock, telling her New York address, and the Pollocks left for New York by auto on Sunday. Eunice wrote she was teaching French to the children of a wealthy New York family.

After the girl's disappearance her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters admitted they asked her to leave the house as "our personal matter." Later the sorority exonerated her. Meanwhile she had disappeared. A letter to her parents had this postscript:

"I'll see you some day in heaven, and then we can be together always."

STORY ANCIENT AS BIBLE SEEN IN ALGERIAN RIOTS

Misfortune; Prices Rise; Then Trouble.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The massacre and pillage of Jews in Constantine, Algeria, last Sunday and the continuing effervescence throughout Algeria which threatens more anti-Semitic disturbances is revealed in the light of post-mortem investigation as a tragedy of the soil as old as the Bible.

It is a modernized version of the historic drama of famine in the Levantine countries. Drouth or a plague of locusts comes along, the wheat crop fails, and the peasant starves. The grain merchant sells his flour at higher prices as the supply becomes more and more scarce, while the money lender demands usurious interest for advances on the uncertain security of next year's crop.

Eventually, the people, grown desperate from hunger, rise up against the grain merchants and the money lenders whom they denounce as hoarders and usurers, sack their houses and slaughter their families.

A Surplus of Wheat.

The traditional antagonism between the Jews and the Arabs is more bitter in north Africa than anywhere else. The reason for this peculiar racial hatred is lost in the mists of history. But the fact is that the Jew in North Africa is not only the money lender—who is known to only a small part of the population—but above all he is the grain merchant—the man who fixes the reward which the peasant gets for his year's labor.

This is undoubtedly an important factor. Though Algeria is a French province for administrative purposes, western civilization hasn't changed the underlying native social and economic structure.

The only thing which distinguishes the latest Algerian pogrom from the waves of persecution suffered by the Jews for ages in the time of crop shortage is that it is a crop surplus which is at the root of the trouble. This may sound like a paradox, but it is easily explicable.

French Fix Prices.

Algeria, despite the drouth this year, still has a huge wheat surplus which cannot be disposed of. In a desperate attempt to save the wheat farmers from ruin, the French government has fixed a legal price for wheat well above the world price level.

The price is so out of proportion to the real state of the market that the grain merchants will not buy at all, leaving the farmer with a crop on his hands. Or else they arrange with the farmer to evade the law by buying the grain at the real price, far below the official price marked on the bill of sale.

The result is misery for the wheat growers of Algeria, as well as France, and the Algerian peasants are forced to borrow money on unsold crops and they frequently can't meet the interest charges.

Communists Blamed.

The hereditary hatred of the Jew, fanned by the increasing misery for which the Jewish money lenders were wrongly, but humanly, blamed, exploded in the atrocious Constantine pogrom.

Certain political factors appear to have aggravated the situation. While the Nationalist press here suggests plausibly enough that communist agitators helped foment the troubles in the interests of general disorder, the left press accuses the French Fascist and royalist leagues of spreading anti-Semitic propaganda among the Arabs.

This charge likewise appears to have some foundation, although it is considerably exaggerated by partisan organs. As a reaction to the influx of German refugees, anti-Semitic tendencies and French Nationalism have developed strongly in recent months, and since the Nationalist agitation is intense in North Africa, it is quite understandable that the Arabs have been influenced by this.

Another factor in the racial hatred is that the natives of Arab stock bitterly resent the favoritism shown the Jews in bestowing French nationality on them, whereas it is difficult for the Arab to acquire it.

The principal reason for the horrors of the Constantine riots, however, is much simpler than any of these. If the authorities had been sufficiently energetic and alert the troubles might have been circumscribed to a common place bazar riot instead of being allowed to develop into a massacre of defenseless citizens.

The reason they failed to act promptly is that every responsible official—from mayor to colonial officials in Paris—were absent on vacations.

Funerals Postponed Again.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The full horror of the rioting here between Arabs and Jews was revealed today by an official casualty list which records that the throats of three little girls and 10 other victims were cut, while others were beaten with heavy clubs.

Troops continued to patrol the streets, and funerals for the slain were postponed again until tomorrow in order to give the French authorities more time for measures to prevent new outbreaks.

There is an unconfirmed report that troops have been rushed to a distant city of Algeria, the name of which is not disclosed, where an attack on Jewish houses is allegedly planned. The battles have spread to towns near Constantine. A tense situation is heightened by numerous false rumors of fresh clashes.

ONE DEAD, SCORE HURT BY EXPLOSION IN N. Y. APARTMENT BUILDING

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—A mysterious gas explosion at noon today blew out the walls of a seventeenth floor penthouse atop 45 Christopher street in the heart of Greenwich village, shook the buildings within a half mile radius, killed one woman, and injured twenty other persons.

For several minutes after the blast bits of plate and window glass, fragments of Venetian blinds and brick and mortar rained down on Sheridan square just east of Seventh avenue, covering the pavements with glittering debris.

The woman who was killed was Mrs. Jeannette Bair, 30 years old, of 315 West Ninety-ninth street. She was the renting agent for the apartment building.

Among the injured, none of whom went to the hospital, was Louis Sobel, 37, a newspaper columnist, who was thrown from his couch as he lolled in a dressing gown in his penthouse apartment. He was cut on the right leg.

Firemen found Mrs. Bair lying on the kitchen floor in the penthouse apartment owned by Miss Zara Riga, who went on a vacation five weeks ago.

Holton-Seelye Low Bidder on Oak Park Postoffice

Holton, Seelye & Co., builders, with offices at 32 West Randolph street, were low bidders for the completion of the new postoffice in Oak Park when sealed bids were opened in Washington, D. C., yesterday, accordand, just as in America, where the drouth or collapsing prices have impoverished the farmers, the Algerian peasants are forced to borrow money on unsold crops and, as in America,

JOHNSON TAKES CHARGE OF BUS NRA CASE HERE

To Make Final Decision on Eagle Snatching.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the NRA, has taken personal charge of the case involving the Chicago Motor Coach company. That was learned today.

The national labor relations board held that the company had violated section 7A of the NRA by discharging 25 employés. The board asked the NRA compliance division to snatch the company's Blue Eagle as punishment.

Johnson will make the final decision as to whether the NRA shall snatch the Eagle. The file in the case was sent to Gen. Johnson today. The company always has denied the right of the labor board to interfere with the discharge of the 25 men, who are called inefficient, denying union activity caused their dismissal. The company asked for a full hearing of the matter in Chicago, but the national board refused it.

The national labor relations board, which ruled yesterday against company unions, indicated today that it would enforce its wishes on that score to the fullest extent. It asked the NRA compliance board to remove the Blue Eagle from the Jersey City and Lyndhurst Bus company.

After a show-cause hearing July 26, the board ordered the company to reinstate Richard and Cyril Joyce, employés discharged, it held, for "activity on behalf of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen."

While the company has not stated definitly that it will not take back the two men, and the board is, in fact, ignorant of whether they are now on the job again, the fact that the company has not informed the board of their reëmployment has led to the request for removal of the Blue Eagle.

Dive in Shallow Water Kills World War Vet

Carl J. Evans, 36 years old, 2967 5th avenue, a world war veteran, died yesterday at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital from injuries incurred a week ago when he broke his neck while diving in shallow water at the Oak street beach.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCIII. Thursday, August 9, 1934. No. 190.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill. The Tribune Company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.60. Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year. Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter Aug. 13, 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

Manhattan SHIRT SALE
ends Saturday

The reductions on these nationally famous shirts will average 30%—and, besides, you get the choice of the most extensive assortment in the country—Manhattan's finest weaves, finest tailoring, smartest styles. Remember, only three days more

$2 shirts now $1.65*
$2.65 shirts now $1.95
$3 Manhattan shirts now $2.15
$3.75 Manhattan shirts $2.55
$4.50 white Manhattans $3.15
$5.50 colored and whites $3.45

Manhattan pajamas also on sale
*Collar attached style only

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

A spectacular sell-out of the finest suits made

Hickey-Freeman YEAR ROUND SUITS
$55 $65 $75 $85 suits from our own stocks reduced to
$44.50

This sets a new value record in Hickey-Freeman suits—your savings are immense—and we guarantee this price to be the lowest of the year. For your convenience, we've concentrated all these suits on our 2nd floor—single and double breasted styles for all men and young men—all sizes—longs, shorts, stouts, extra sizes as well as regulars

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
or New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 165 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Dead?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

New O-G Autumn models in fashionable
BROWN GABARDINE
just received!

Soft, supple and glove-fitting . . . appropriate for wear right now.

$6.50

Just two of the several hundred exclusive O-G Fall styles now ready in all the O-G Stores

IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD SHOES
especially O-G SHOES!

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
(These O-G Shoes featured in all O-G stores except 23 Madison, East)
205 STATE STREET, South at ADAMS (Republic Building)
4616 Sheridan Road
159 Madison St., West
3300 Lawrence Ave.
6348 Halsted St., South
2748 Milwaukee Ave.
1253 Milwaukee Ave.
835 63rd St., East
4040 Madison St., West
3225 Roosevelt Road
O-G OUT-OF-THE LOOP STORES OPEN TONIGHT

THE STORE FOR MEN

Gentlemen!

Every pair of Field Arch-Preservers reduced in the August Shoe Sale

Here's an opportunity to obtain the famous shoes that support your foot in the proper manner at prices that will buoy up the pocket-book as well! For during August every pair of shoes in stock has been reduced, among them Field's Arch Preservers. These are the shoes built to give you lasting foot comfort and health. They're a wise investment at normal prices. At these reduced August prices, the value is compelling. The pair illustrated is

$8.75

Second Floor
Sale also in Evanston and Oak Park
THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

U. S. CONSUMERS FACE PRICE ZOOM IN FARM GOODS

Foundation Now Laid by Drouth and AAA.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Millions of American consumers face skyrocketing prices on farm commodities as a result of the ravages of drouth piled upon the agricultural experiments of the New Deal.

This became evident today as on practically all exchanges, cotton, wheat, corn, and other commodities hit new price highs for the season.

Cotton prices went zooming after the issuance of a crop report by the department of agriculture indicating that this year's crop, due to the drouth, would yield 9,195,000 bales, the lowest with but one exception since 1896.

Wallace to Stick to Program.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, discussing the situation with newspaper men this afternoon, conceded the gravity of the consumers' plight, but he declared prices were not yet high enough, and that no changes would be made, this year at least, in the agricultural crop curtailment program. He refused to commit himself on plans for next year.

Responding to a suggestion that America may be faced with famine, Mr. Wallace denied the possibility of such a fate.

"We could feed five times our present population by simple changes in diet," he declared, "and without reducing any one's waist line. We would maintain the same high physical standards, although some of our present luxury foods might have to be given up due to scarcity or high prices."

Pressed for examples of the "simple changes" he had in mind for the American diet, Mr. Wallace mentioned the possibility of greatly increased consumption in skim milk, and in oats.

As he spoke, farmers in Nebraska were sullen and hopeless and parched as a molten sun in cloudless skies beat up the temperature to a new record of 108 degrees. At Kansas City and surrounding points the heat stood at 105 degrees and at Omaha it was 104.

They see no comfort at all in the fact that wheat sold today at $1.15 a bushel and corn at nearly 85 cents a bushel. They have no wheat and no corn. They saw the price of hogs at the Kansas City yards set a new three-year record at $5.30 a hundredweight, but bitterness was their reaction. They have no hogs.

Cotton 14 Cents but No Cotton.

Cotton growers in the drouth plagued states of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi, who had been regimented under the radical Bankhead cotton control act, and had been forced to cut their plantings, noted with irony the fact that for the first time since 1930 the clerks in the cotton exchange in New York City posted 14 cents for cotton on the quotation boards.

The cotton price is getting near to the pre-war parity which the AAA has aimed at, but in the drouth states the cotton growers are seeing their baked fields producing far less cotton than the rigid Bankhead law even provided. In Oklahoma the estimated production is 35 per cent under the Bankhead act allotment, in Texas it is 26.4 per cent under, in Arkansas 20.6 per cent under, and in Mississippi 3.3 per cent under.

Mr. Wallace today said that these producers will be able to sell their certificates of cotton raising privilege to farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, New Mexico, Arizona and California, where the crop, as indicated in today's report, will be above the Bankhead act limitations. But he was forced by an interrogator to admit that even if this practice is widespread, which is doubted, there is still a drastic total reduction under the Bankhead allotment. The allotments made under this act totaled 10,460,251 bales as against today's indicated production of 9,195,000 bales.

Average Yield Down.

Last year's crop was 13,047,000 bales, an average yield an acre of 208.5 pounds. The average yield, 1923-32, is 169.9 pounds. This year's average yield is only 160.9 pounds an acre.

But while there is grievous suffering among the farmers, the woes which have not yet come upon consumers may bring equal suffering, it is pointed out. Should cotton prices veer up more sharply, prices of cotton goods, already high due to the added costs of the cotton textile code of the NRA, may reach proportions where consumers will refuse or be unable to buy cotton goods.

Food prices may reach the point, due to drouth and the AAA curtailment program, where consumers will be unable to buy at reasonable rates, thus invoking new hardships upon the cities already staggering under the woes of millions of unemployed workers.

Mr. Wallace weakened somewhat in discussing the wheat program for next year. Declining to commit the administration, he said it was possible that wheat growers would be permitted to plant their whole fields next year, provided they agree, if Wallace should so decree, to plow under 15 per cent of their acreage later.

It was pointed out to the secretary that the farmer would have to buy seed, go through the labor of preparing his fields, sowing the seed, and then be confronted later with a demand that he plow under 15 per cent of it.

Comforted by Notes from Clergy.

The secretary conceded that the corn surplus was entirely wiped out this year, but as yet he persists in refusing to allow corn producers to plant idle acres to corn, except for forage purposes.

Drawn into discussing the drouth itself, and asked whether there was a spreading of the religious antagonism to the AAA program, the feeling among farmers that there is divine visitation in the drouth due to the AAA's tampering with nature, Mr. Wallace drew comfort from letters he said he had received from sympathetic clergymen.

"They quoted from the Old Testament," he said with a droll smile, "the passage that 'Rain falls on the just and unjust alike.'"

Mellon Lands, En Route to Scotland for Vacation

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury of the United States and former ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today aboard the liner Berengaria en route to Scotland for a vacation.

INSULL'S SEPARATE TRIAL PLEA SET FOR HEARING ON AUG. 17

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday set Aug. 17 for oral arguments on the motion of Samuel Insull for a separate trial in the case in which he is charged with using the mails to defraud. Fifteen others are under indictment with Insull in the case.

Also on Aug. 17 Judge Wilkerson will hear a motion for appointment of Daniel C. Green, president of the Middle West Utilities company, former Insull holding concern, as permanent trustee for the company pending reorganization under section 77b of the amended bankruptcy law.

N. Y. STRIKES FOR NEW NEW DEAL WORRY FARLEY

Returns to Find City Up to Ears in Labor Rows.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The genial smile that customarily adorns the countenance of James A. Farley faded today when he returned to find his home town up to its ears in trouble.

As one of the chief spokesmen for the blessings of the New Deal, the postmaster general was disturbed to find that his fellow New Yorkers are involved in a series of strikes and disturbances occasioned by a belief that the New Deal is not new enough.

The labor unions of New York do not consider the 40 hour week provision of the NRA liberal enough, Mr. Farley learned. More than 18,000 workers on knitted goods walked out today on the platform that 35 hours are enough for any person to work each week. They also demand higher wages, ranging from a minimum of $18 to $60 a week.

Join Striking Painters.

They joined the 8,000 striking painters, who insist upon $9 a day for a seven hour day; the tunnel workers, who charge that their union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been "bought out" by the employers, and a number of other groups who are dissatisfied with what the New Deal has done for them.

Members of the bathrobe workers' union met tonight to take a strike vote. They also demand a 35 hour week and higher wage scales. The 1,000 or more butchers employed by two big companies have been out for two months and refuse to listen to the proffered mediation of government officials.

Mayor La Guardia has been making frantic attempts to halt a strike of 4,000 restaurant employés. The danger of a dock workers' strike, tying up all shipping, has been averted only temporarily.

Picketing Begins Today.

Two hundred factories were hit by the knitted goods workers' strike today. The employés walked out at 10 a. m. and marched to large assembly halls, where they cheered the words of leaders who urged them to fight to the finish for their demands. Police were held in readiness for possible disturbances tomorrow, when picketing of the factories will start.

The code authorities for each of the industries affected have been attempting to effect compromises, but with little success. The Bathrobe Workers' union, for example, charged that the code authority had failed to heed demands for code revisions. The regional labor board daily issues statements expressing "hope for an early settlement" of the various strikes.

The Democratic politicians in New York do not approve, to state it mildly, this widespread revolt by the workers. Dissatisfaction among the laboring element helps the party that is "out," they admit, but the Democrats are very much "in" at the moment.

With an election coming on, it is Mr. Farley's duty as Democratic chairman of the state and Democratic leader in New York City through his protégé, Tammany Leader James J. Dooling, to see that all is peaceful with the people. There was a regrettable lack of tranquility in all these strike reports, his followers admitted.

Mr. Farley went into conference with the Tammany leaders, but brushed aside all attempts at interviews later. He put on his grin, however, when he announced that he was happy at the announced intention of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to run for re-election.

"Of course," he said, "Gov. Lehman will be reëlected by an overwhelming majority and we shall elect our entire Democratic state ticket and our candidate for the United States senate."

ROUTE OF 6,300 MILE NONSTOP FLIGHT

The dotted line shows the projected route of the flyers, Ayling and Reid, who are attempting to fly from Wasaga Beach, Ont., to Bagdad, Iraq, for a nonstop record of 6,300 miles. *(Story on page 1.)*

25 ARE INDICTED ON INDIANA PRIMARY VOTE FRAUD CHARGES

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Twenty-five persons were indicted by the Warrick county grand jury here this week, after the taking of testimony of 265 witnesses, on fraud charges resulting from the primary in May. All Democratic candidates, whether successful or defeated, were called before the jury. All those indicted were members of the Spradley Democratic faction that won in that primary. Illegal voting was charged against the following in the indictments:

Roscoe F. Powell	John F. Stroud
Alva Weir	Harland B. Stewart
Gilbert C. Chumley	Lewis A. Vargo
William Smith	George Speer
Sol H. Sweat	

All of these were members of the local CCC camp. The others named in similar indictments are:

Addison M. Beavers	Gifford Cook
Ora Austill	George N. Phillips
Loren Austill	Howard Martin
Solomon Luck	Leo C. Murray
Albert Goad	Annie Murray
Joe Cohoon	

Still others indicted are: Hollis Bass, Warrick county road supervisor, on a charge of unlawfully acting as treasurer of a political committee and as a political agent; Roy M. Hullett, on two charges of unlawfully examining a ballot and on one charge of unlawfully marking a ballot; Mayme M. Hullett, wife of Roy M. Hullett, on two charges of bribing a voter; Estel Sarver, secretary of the Warrick county central committee.

PRINTERS' STRIKE ENDED, HELENA GETS NEWS AGAIN

Helena, Mont., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Helena citizens today were reading their home town newspapers for the first time in more than two months. Publication of the city's two newspapers, the Independent and the Montana Record-Herald, was resumed after printers, who walked out on May 16, agreed to return to work at their former wage scale.

Arbitration of the hourly wage scale before the International Arbitration board on next Nov. 1 was a part of the agreement under which the strikers returned to their tasks.

The present scale is 90 cents an hour on evening newspapers, 97 cents on morning papers, and 92 cents in job shops. The printers in walking out demanded $1.20 an hour for evening papers and $1.29 an hour for morning.

Broker Killed in Crash; Guest Is Freed on Bail

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—C. Rodman Stull, 48, an investment broker, was killed early today when his automobile collided with that of Lewis H. Tilge of Chestnut Hill, who had been his guest at a dinner at the Merion Cricket club. Mr. Tilge was accompanied by his wife. Both were unhurt. Justice of the Peace Emerick held Tilge for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter and in $500 bail on a drunken driving charge. His wife was permitted to sign her own bail bond as a material witness. Tilge later was freed under $2,500 bail.

ROB MINNESOTA BANK.

Taunton, Minn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Two young men raided the State bank late today, took $2,600 and fled in a dark sedan with yellow wheels.

BALKY WITNESS STIRS STATE IN SAMPSELL TRIAL

Defense Lawyers Reveal Their Strategy.

[Continued from first page.]

while connected with the Central Illinois company. He succeeded Sampsell as president for a short period, he said, after the collapse of the Insull empire. He was questioned as follows by Prosecutor O'Hora:

Q.—How long have you known Sampsell? A.—I met him in 1912 when he employed me to work for the Central Illinois Public Service company.

Q.—Was he president of the company at the time? A.—Yes, continuously until April, 1932.

The prosecutor quickly brought the witness down to the time of the negotiation of the loans with the Springfield banks.

Quizzed on Bank Loans.

Q.—In November, 1931, did you talk to Sampsell about some loans to be made to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was said? A.—He asked me if I would endeavor to borrow $100,000 for him and Martin J. Insull from some Springfield banks. I told him I would.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I called on the people I know in four Springfield banks. They agreed to make the loan.

Clayton then said that the loan was split up among the Ridgely Farmers State bank, the Springfield Marine bank, the First National bank of Springfield, and the Illinois National bank of Springfield.

The Marine bank took $30,000 of the loan, the Illinois National $20,000 and the other two banks $25,000 each. They were given collateral of Associated Telephone Utilities company stock with a 25 per cent margin, Clayton testified. Sampsell was also president of this company.

Tells of Extra Collateral.

Clayton told of the decline of the value of the stock and finally how Sampsell on two occasions sent additional shares to keep up the 25 per cent margin. The loan was for 90 days with a 90 day renewal privilege. The renewal privilege was exercised, the witness said.

Q.—After the notes were renewed did you have any talk with Sampsell? A.—Yes, I told him I had received messages from the banks that they wanted additional or different collateral.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He finally asked me if I would find out if they would take the preferred stock of the Central Illinois Public Service company. They were agreeable to the substitution and I so told Sampsell.

Q.—What occurred later? A.—The stock was sent to me and I took it to the banks.

Defense Raises Objection.

At this point the state tried to prove the value of the stock certificates, but the witness was unwilling to place a value on them.

The defense objected to the prosecution's questions and for the first time indicated its course.

"First of all, we contend that Clayton was Sampsell's agent, and under that arrangement the transaction was not complete until the stock was delivered to the banks," said Attorney Ditchburne. "Therefore the venue of the crime, if any was committed, is in Springfield, Sangamon county, and not in Cook county.

"Our second point is that a stock certificate has no legal value. The theory is the same as if a man stole a mortgage or a lease. It is a document of record and the paper itself legally means nothing. It is the individual share of stock which has a value and not the certificate."

Judge Feinberg said these contentions could be renewed later if the state failed to connect up its evidence.

Clayton Concludes Testimony.

Clayton concluded his testimony by stating that when the notes at the banks became due Sampsell said he could not pay them.

Clayton also testified that while he was president of the Central Illinois company the stock certificates were bought back from the Springfield banks for the amount of the loan plus accrued interest. This, he said, was done at the order of the receivers for the Middle West Utilities company, holding concern for the Central Illinois and other Insull operating companies. This testimony about the repurchase of the stock was later stricken from the record as not material to the Sampsell case.

The stock pledged by Sampsell as loan collateral at the Continental bank was not repurchased by the company, and is now in litigation, it was announced in the courtroom. It was also pointed out by the prosecution that the venue argument of the defense would not apply to Sampsell's transaction with the Chicago bank.

Clark Takes the Stand.

The next witness—the last one of the day—was Clark, former secretary of the Central Illinois company. He testified that in 1930 the company started to repurchase its outstanding stock through Russell, Brewster & Co. The stock was placed in his name as nominee for the Central Illinois company, he said. The questioning, by Prosecutor O'Hora, then went on:

Q.—In February, 1932, did you as nominee hold any shares? A.—Yes, about 6,000 shares.

Q.—Did you talk with Sampsell about them? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was said? A.—He wanted 5,000 shares.

Q.—Did he say why? A.—For his loans.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I got 5,000 shares from the vault. I handed them to Sampsell or his secretary.

Q.—Were they part of the shares you held as a nominee? A.—Yes.

Q.—I hand you exhibits 25 to 74 [the stock certificates involved] and ask if they are the certificates. A.—I don't know. I do not remember the numbers.

Certificates Are Withdrawn.

Many questions along this line failed to elicit an answer identifying the certificates. The state finally withdrew the certificates pending an effort to have them identified today by other withnesses.

After another series of questions which brought evasive replies an answer was obtained from Clark regarding the irrevocable transfer.

Q.—Was anything else said about the transfer of the stock? A.—Yes, sir, I was asked to sign an irrevocable transfer. I said I couldn't do it because then it would appear that the certificates were mine.

Q.—Did you tell that to Sampsell? A.—No, to his secretary.

Judge Feinberg was irritated thoughout the day because of the noise made by switch engines on tracks near the Criminal Court building. He announced that today he would try a courtroom on the other side of the building.

Finchley Sale

TIES

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FOULARDS, CREPES, SPITALSFIELDS, REPPS, AND OTHER FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SILKS.

$1 Were $1.50 and $2

$1.65 | $1.95
Were to $3 | Were to $4

Finchley

19 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD

FELTMAN & CURME'S

Final clearance of all

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

$2.95 and $3.29

This is the Sale a lot of thrifty men will remember as the greatest value-giving event they've known about. We're clearing out all our Sport Shoes at prices little less than phenomenal. Every style included . . . whites, two-tone black and white, brown and white, all sport shoes. Most styles, $2.95.

FELTMAN & CURME

THREE LOOP STORES

238 S. STATE ST. 134 N. STATE ST. 39 W. VAN BUREN

Neighborhood Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

NORTH
3229 Lincoln Ave.
4710 Sheridan Rd.
1749 Howard St.
1011 Belmont Ave.

NORTHWEST
2748 W. North Ave.
2765 Milwaukee Ave.
1362 Milwaukee Ave.

EVANSTON
619 Davis St.

WEST
3601 W. 26th St.
5942 W. 22nd St.
3403 W. Roosevelt Rd.

OAK PARK
1119 Lake St.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS
1604 Otto Blvd.

JOLIET
104 N. Chicago St.

WAUKEGAN
116 N. Genesee St.

SOUTH
4742 S. Ashland Ave.
6359 S. Halsted St.
7857 S. Halsted St.
922 E. 63d St.
11133 S. Michigan Ave.
6707 Stony Island Ave.
4167 Archer Ave.
3003 E. 92d St.
3211 W. 63d St.

HAMMOND
441 State St.

GARY
551 Broadway

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Field's Announces a New Maternity Shop

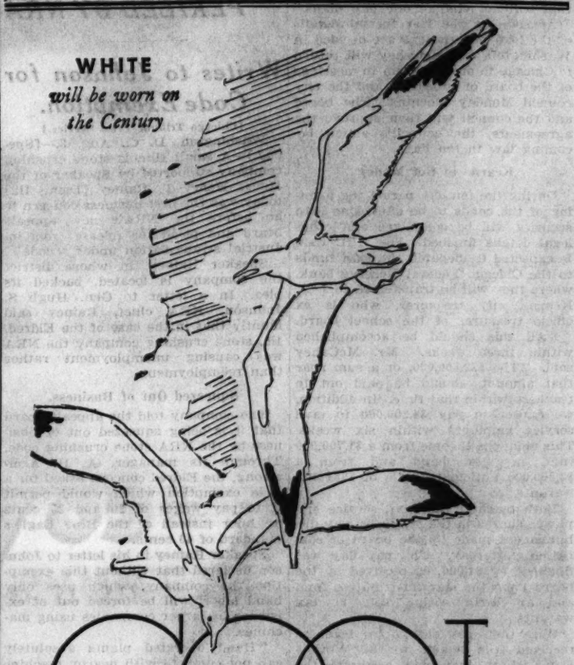
ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Here is a shop with a special mission . . . . eager to put a smart new outlook on the clothes problems of Blessed Events. When you come into the shop, in a secluded corner of the Sixth Floor . . . you'll never guess that the new fall fashions shown are maternity styles . . . until you try one on and discover its individual strategy. There are travel, daytime and afternoon clothes, skillfully designed to give you straight lines, complete comfort and a sense of style that will cheer you on. To insure the most flattering results for your dresses, the shop has also assembled proper corsets and adjustable lingerie . . . appealing negligees, too. Careful consideration by a staff that understands your problems will be a service of this new shop.

The Ensemble sketched suggests that you need not stay at home. It's a travel print sheer with a cleverly cut coat that will do a lot for your figure and a skirt that wraps smoothly in the Patou manner. $17.75.

Maternity Shop, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

WHITE *will be worn on the Century*

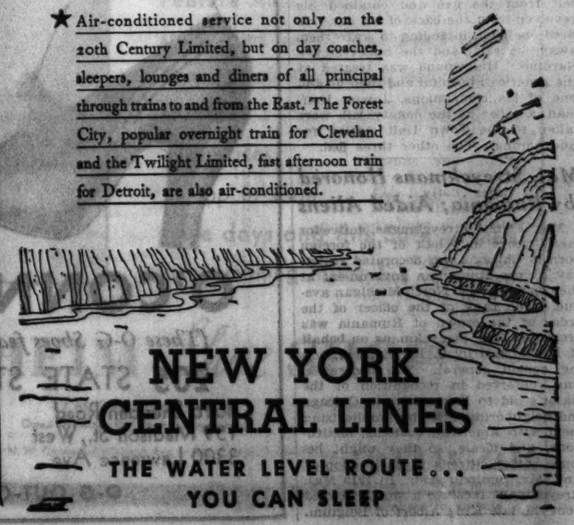


COOL

AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS *on the* NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

This summer you can go by your favorite route, basking in the supreme luxury of *real* air-conditioned cars . . . refreshingly cool, delightfully clean, peacefully quiet. Not a trace of dust, smoke, cinders or grime. Heat, humidity and noise are barred out, too. Fresh, filtered air is all about you —in constant circulation. You'll be *glad* you chose the New York Central Lines!

★ Air-conditioned service not only on the 20th Century Limited, but on day coaches, sleepers, lounges and diners of all principal through trains to and from the East. The Forest City, popular overnight train for Cleveland and the Twilight Limited, fast afternoon train for Detroit, are also air-conditioned.



NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE... YOU CAN SLEEP

VON PAPEN TELLS OF LAST ORDER BY VON HINDENBURG

O. K.'d Envoy's Mission to Placate Austria.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The last official act of President Paul von Hindenburg before his death last week was to sign a letter in which he thanked Baron Franz von Papen for his services as vice chancellor and appointed him diplomatic representative to Austria to attempt to heal the strained relations with that country. This was revealed today in a statement by Von Papen commenting upon the Austrian government's agreement last night to accept his appointment. Von Papen's statement said:

"Now that the Austrian government has given its agreement to my appointment as minister plenipotentiary, I am glad to respond to your desire that I give a brief declaration:

"The task assigned me by der fuehrer and reichs chancellor [Adolf Hitler] is unmistakeably and clearly defined in his letter to me dated July 26, 1934.

Realizes Importance of Mission.

"I have accepted this mission and intend to fill it in accordance with its meaning and spirit, because I know how much depends upon its realization for relieving the tension of Europe and because in this new position, too, I can thereby serve my country.

"The last signature of the sainted Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was that attached to a letter to me in which he said: 'I now send you as the diplomatic representative of the reich to Vienna, hoping that you will succeed in reëstablishing normal and cordial relations with the Austrian people, who are related to us by descent. My best wishes accompany you in carrying out this responsible task.'

"This command at the same time was a testament to which nothing need be added.

"Heil Hitler!

[Signed] "FRANZ VON PAPEN."

The new German envoy plans to leave for Vienna with his family soon.

Von Hindenburg Disappointed.

Diplomats who saw Von Hindenburg shortly before his death believe Von Papen's transfer from the post of vice chancellor to that of envoy was a great disappointment to the late president. He had hoped that the cabinet he helped Chancellor Hitler to build would remain unchanged for quite a while to come. Von Papen's appointment as envoy, coming almost simultaneously with the temporary withdrawal of the youthful minister of economics, Kurt Schmitt, and his deplacement by Dr. Mjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, showed him two big changes in the cabinet.

Von Papen is concentrating on his coming work, avoiding meetings with diplomats, whom he formerly cultivated assiduously.

The Austrian legation here has been assured that Von Papen is to be only a regular minister and is not going to Vienna on a "special mission," as Hitler's original announcement said.

Austrian diplomats admitted today that the Vienna government resents reports concerning Austria which are being published in the German press and sent out over the radio, in which they see continued agitation against the Austrian government. Diplomats here expect Austria to lodge an energetic protest with Von Papen against the press and radio campaign as soon as he arrives in Vienna.

Hitler Goes to the Country.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Confronted by serious problems which he must handle as chief executive of Germany, Chancellor Hitler today sought rest and quiet in his Bavarian country home.

As the chancellor left Berlin, it was indicated he would spend several days recuperating from the strenuous activities in connection with the funeral of the late President Von Hindenburg, whose functions he has assumed.

Hitler left the campaign in connection with the plebiscite of Aug. 19 in the hands of his propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, apparently confident that he will receive an overwhelming vote of approval of his action in concentrating power in his own hands.

English Actress Engaged to Schenck

Merle Oberon, who announced in Monte Carlo that she had become engaged to Joseph M. Schenck, American movie producer, but that no plans for the wedding had yet been made. [Associated Press Photo.]

Butcher Unlocks Ice Box; Wife's Friend Frozen Dead

MADRID, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A butcher in suburban Gracia returned to his home at night and, planning to retire, locked the freezing room in his adjacent shop. The next morning he opened the big ice box to get his meat, then hastened to tell police what he found inside the room. It was a man, a friend of his wife, frozen to death.

12 Drowned as Motorbus Slides Into Polish River

BIALYSTOK, Poland, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Twelve passengers were drowned today when a motorbus slid off a road into the Bug river. The bus driver and three passengers escaped.

BANDITS BURN AND LOOT CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 [Thursday].—Although forces of the national government are apparently making rapid headway in the suppression of communist forces which are menacing Foochow, it became necessary for the French authorities yesterday to dispatch the gunboat Tahure to the Santuao anchorage to protect French Catholic missionaries in the vicinity.

It is reported that bandits burned and pillaged Catholic missions in the towns of Funing and Fuan, on the northern Fukien coast near Santuao.

The government is continuing bombing operations against the Reds which menaced Foochow last week. The Reds are retreating to the south and are splitting into smaller bands. The U. S. S. Sacramento is still at Foochow, but martial law has been lifted and the city has returned to normal.

FALL IN HOME FATAL.

Eli Schultz, 75 years old, 5067 Kenmore avenue, died at the county hospital yesterday from injuries incurred when he fell down stairs at his home Aug. 1.

AUSTRIA HURLS NEW DEFIANCE AT GERMAN NAZIS

Leaders Pledge Selves to Make No Peace.

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—Standing on the balcony of the late emperor Franz Joset's palace, before a wierd death mask of the assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss which was painted on a huge black crêpe, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, vice chancellor, today proclaimed to 50,000 listeners Austria's determination to remain independent and make no peace with the Nazi assassins of their dead leader.

Austria wants peace, Chancellor Schuschnigg declared, but, he added defiantly, not with the men who have the blood of Dollfuss on their hands.

Starhemberg Assails Nazis.

Von Starhemberg, disdaining the measured language of his new chief, bitterly attacked the Nazis, and into his crisp German inserted an English word—gangaterdom—to describe them. He assailed the idea of Austria ever being absorbed by the German Nazi state, not only because Austria wants political independence, for which Dollfuss fought, but "also to keep her liberty of mind and independence of ideas."

The leaders of the "New Austria" were speaking at a giant memorial ceremony held for Dollfuss by the Fatherland Front, which he founded.

Thousands of men and women marched through the streets all afternoon and then stood for three hours jammed into the great park in front of the former royal palace to hear their leaders. The impressive ceremony marked the first official appearances of Schuschnigg and Von Starhemberg as the new leaders of the Fatherland Front.

Neutral observers tonight interpreted their uncompromising attitude toward the Nazis as a warning to Franz von Papen that his mission here can show no results for a long time to come unless there is a drastic change of method in his own capital.

Chancellor Schuschnigg quoted an old German legend which says that if a murderer walks past the coffin of a victim the wounds begin to bleed again.

"With those who would cause the wounds to bleed, we cannot speak," he said.

The handsome young Von Starhemberg, who took part in Chancellor Hitler's "beer hall" putsch in 1923, spoke plainly of his former chief's methods.

Refers to "Barbarism."

"We fight against the barbarism practiced on the other side of the German border," he declared. "The events of June 30 [when Hitler crushed the 'Roehm revolt'] showed us the moral value of the system in Germany."

Replying to the latest broadcasts from the German radio station at Munich Von Starhemberg said: "We protest against the attempts to make out this murder of Chancellor Dollfuss as heroism. It is not heroism if such deeds, as well as bombings, are done for payment, nor is it heroism if they are done in the hope of getting a good job across the border later. It is gangsterdom."

The extent to which the state police were implicated in the Nazi revolt of July 25 was indicated when nine policemen went on trial today. It was stated that these men are only a few of those who actually took part, most of the guilty having fled abroad. Most of the nine testified that they were merely following orders sent them by telegram.

The Styrian military court today sentenced Philibert Gragger, school principal of Schwanberg, to life imprisonment for high treason. Gragger's son was killed in a battle with the gendarmerie.

NAZI BISHOP CALLS CHURCH SYNOD INTO SECRET CONVENTION

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Without the knowledge of the general public, the national synod of the German Protestant church has suddenly been convened for noon tomorrow in the former Prussian Diet building.

Invitations to members were issued by Reichsbishop Mueller Monday about the time the nation was listening to Chancellor Hitler's tribute to the late President von Hindenburg.

Fears of the opposition elements in the church that the president's death would be followed by further restrictive measures against them thus appeared to be realized sooner than expected. According to German Christian [Nazi] sources, opposition delegates, if they attend, will not be allowed to raise their voices.

The reichsbishop, church sources say, will propose passage of two fundamental laws. The first would ratify all the actions of the church government since Reichsbishop Mueller was appointed. The second would give the church government not only legislative and executive powers, but also authority to change the church constitution.

U. S. Brings Back Huey Long's Old Pal for Tax Inquiry

New Orleans, La., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Mike Moss, once a power in New Orleans affairs and former "pal" of Huey Long, came back from Arizona today to testify before a federal grand jury investigating tax affairs of Louisiana officials and political leaders.

Moss testified for three hours. It is reported he was telling what he knew of the all-cash, no-record financial transactions of Senator Long and the lieutenants and henchmen of Long's political machine. Later he held a long conference with United States secret agents and federal prosecutors. When the jury recessed, Moss departed in the custody of two federal agents to a hotel where he is registered under an assumed name, and nobody would talk.

Five years ago Moss was senior vice president of the 32 million dollar Union Indemnity insurance group of New Orleans, the corporation his brother, W. Irving Moss, headed as president.

Vanishes from Scene.

The corporation crashed amid a haze of bitter charges in New Orleans and Washington. It was charged that Long, then governor, forced all state officials and contracts to be bonded in that company. Moss was manager of the Roosevelt hotel, political headquarters of Senator Long then as now. He lived lavishly. His home in New Orleans suburbs was an imperial palace, richly furnished regardless of expense.

He vanished mysteriously from the scene. Federal agents, one of them the man who helped put Al Capone, behind the bars of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for income tax evasion, followed him. Presently came word that "a man in Arizona had told all" in connection with income tax evasions by high officials in Louisiana.

Then Mike Moss was brought back here secretly under guard of two federal agents. He was subpoenaed as a witness for the federal grand jury. He registered at a hotel under an assumed name. He was never without his federal agent guards.

This morning he was taken by the federal agents to the income tax headquarters. Excitement was intense there. Agents scurried about. Conferences were held. Then Moss was led, under guard, to the office of U. S. District Attorney Rene Viosca. It was Mr. Viosca who led him in before the federal grand jury.

Links with Brother's Story.

It is understood Moss told of the intimate transactions of which he learned as senior vice president of his brother's insurance and banking corporation. Another vice president was Seymour Weiss, now managing director of the Roosevelt, president of the New Orleans dock board, Senator H. Long's all-cash, no-records political "treasurer" who told the United States senate investigating committee "none of your business" when it tried to probe his financial transactions for Senator Long.

It was recalled after the testimony of Moss that on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1933, Julius T. Long, brother of Senator H. Long, testified under oath to the giving of a large sum of cash in paper currency by Moss to Senator Long in the senator's suite in the Roosevelt hotel in 1929.

WHICH IS LARGER . . . the white ball or the black ?

Your Eyes Tell You that the white ball is larger, but actually they are the same

Your eye muscles adjust themselves thousands of times daily. If defective, eyestrain is caused, often resulting in headaches and ill health.

Don't neglect your eyesight. Have your eyes examined now in one of our private refraction offices. Our optometrists know how to fit you accurately. You can depend on the cost being low.

Optical Section, First Floor, Wabash. Expert Optometrists on Duty Under Personal Supervision of Dr. S. B. Hollender.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion
a store of moderate prices

THE STORE FOR MEN

This is a sale of super-fine shirts

White Jacquard Madras and Broadcloth Shirts

$2.65
$3.15
$3.65

Gentlemen who appreciate the finer things in life—vintage wines, custom clothes, benchmade shoes—will realize what we mean when we say a sale of "super-fine" shirts. Nothing ordinary about them—no sir, not these. Beautifully tailored, of a smooth, silky broadcloth or a cool, featherweight madras with distinct, clear jacquarding that can only be obtained from skillful looming. Many of the patterns are exclusively our own—and the prices are exceptional. We suggest six or more.

FIRST FLOOR

Many of these Values in Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Baskin August SALE of Summer Clothes

Sport Trousers $4.95
White and fancy flannels and serges. Values to $10

Sport Jackets $10.50
Blue and brown flannels—single and double breasted

Wash Suits $9.75
Coolest summer suits made—all from higher priced lines

Featherweight Worsted Suits $21.50
The only cool summer suits that have all the style of regular clothes

Swim Trunks $1.95
Regular $3 values

Zip Swim Suits $3.85
Regular $5 values

Half Hose -- 3 pair $1
Pastels and whites

White Shirts $1.65
Fine broadcloths

Shirts & Shorts -- 2 for $1

Summer's probably far from through with you yet—probably plenty of scorchers in store for you during August and September. Clothes like the ones offered here are just what you need to 'carry-through'. And at these radically reduced prices they certainly call for immediate action. Come early

LINEN SUITS $13.75 — PALM BEACH $18.50
SEERSUCKER SUITS $12.75

BASKIN
State St North of Adams Clark at Washington
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!
THE LAST 3 DAYS!

Sale
FLORSHEIM SHOES

$7.85 MOST STYLES
SOME STYLES $8.85

Every Shoe in Our Stock is Reduced . . Including Plenty of Styles for Year-'Round Wear!

● The Florsheim Semi-Annual Sale is not a clearance of undesirable odds and ends . . . it's a flat reduction in price on all of our shoes that we make to stimulate business in an ordinarily dull period.

That's why alert men are buying their Fall requirements now. Feature Arch Shoes, Flarewedge styles that won't "run-over", Ped-Flex models that need no "breaking in" . . . all are included at Sale prices.

Stop in soon . . for just a few more days and this Sale will be value-making history!

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOPS
1 N. La Salle Street N. E. Corner of Madison St.
12 N. Dearborn Street Open Evenings for Your Convenience
116 S. Wabash Avenue In the Palmer House
32 E. Jackson Boulevard—N. W. Corner of Wabash Ave.—Air-Conditioned for COOL Comfort

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY, IS NEW RULE FOR FAIR

Gates Will Never Close, Announces Lohr.

(Pictures on back page.)

Night life at the World's Fair was placed on a nearly unrestricted basis last night when Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, announced the Exposition would be open 24 hours a day until further notice.

His announcement came in response to the recurrent demands of "bright spot" concessions, which had claimed they were unable to compete with cabarets in the city because of the fact that no visitors had been admitted into the grounds after midnight.

Open 24 Hours.

All gates of the Fair will be open day and night, according to the announcement, and tickets will be sold and accepted at all times. The only strings the officials will have on the concessions will be the new permit rules. Those require each individual concession to make an application each night to the central Fair office for permission to keep open past the usual 2 a. m. closing hour.

Maj. Lohr explained that the new policy would permit late parties to meet friends within the Fair and at the same time give early risers a chance to see the Exposition in comparative solitude. Hitherto it has been impossible to enter the Fair before 9 o'clock in the morning.

Discuss Future of Exhibits.

Before the 24 hour decision was announced, the Fair officials and civic leaders had occupied themselves with a consideration of the future of the great show. All agreed that the spectacle would not be revived in its present form after its October closing.

No one could say what will be on the lake front in 1935, but it is certain there will be some preservation of the recreational and educational features of the great show. Various proposals have been discussed, although none have been presented officially.

Urges Building Preservation.

The question was raised again yesterday by Max Epstein, president of the General American Tank Car company, who urged the more important buildings and exhibits be retained in some form to commemorate the Exposition. He said he is particularly interested in using one of the structures as a permanent health, hygiene, and sanitation exhibit similar to that in Dresden, Germany.

"I have had this in mind since the beginning of the Fair," Mr. Epstein said. "It would be deplorable if the vast enterprise which has absorbed so much creative imagination and skill, in which millions have been invested with such splendid results, should be allowed to pass without a supreme public effort to save and perpetuate its worth and influence for the life of the community."

Permanent Trade Exhibit.

George Young, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said his organization has considered informally perpetuation of the Fair as a trade exhibit, but has done nothing officially. He said a committee may be appointed to consider the matter. Meanwhile, he plans to confer with Mr. Epstein of the health exhibit proposal.

Large exhibitors such as General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford have not decided what disposition they will make of their structures, it was learned. It is believed they will cooperate readily with any program for the future.

Among suggestions being considered by private individuals is the retention of Northerly Island as a summer recreation park. Preservation of the Horticulture Gardens as the Rose Garden in Jackson park was retained after the 1893 Fair has also been suggested.

More than 800 members of fourteen national groups of the city last night participated in a pageant, portraying the building of America by contributions of their countries. The pageant marked Adult Education day, sponsored by the Educational emergency program of the civil works education service.

Gates of the Fair were flung open in the afternoon to 1,300 orphans from orphanages of the Chicago area.

At midnight the official attendance was 93,983.

Today is the eleventh in the series of Children's days in the 1934 season. All children under 12 will be admitted to the grounds and most concessions for a nickel.

What is believed to be the world's largest single sandwich will be cut and served to the first 1,152 youngsters to enter the gate by the John R. Thompson Restaurant company. The sandwich is eight feet square and weighs more than 352 pounds.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

SPECIAL ceremony to observe Chicago week Veterans' day today at the Fair will be held at the Pantheon de la Guerre, famous world war panorama. The program will include a concert at 8 p. m. by members of the Chicago division of the All-American Drum and Bugle corps of the American Legion.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Russian conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra for the last sixteen years, will be guest conductor of his own orchestra tomorrow in Ford Gardens. Victor Kolar, regular summer season conductor, has been wielding the baton during their Fair engagement while Gabrilowitsch was in Europe.

Courtesy cards entitling the bearer to a reduced price for a conducted tour of Rockefeller center in New York are being given to visitors to the Rockefeller Center lounge in the Hall of Social Science.

The significance of the colors used in decorating the buildings at the Fair and the meaning and theory of the general color scheme will be explained by Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute in a lecture on the Lagoon theater stage tomorrow at 5:30 p. m.

Disposal of the tons of farm products expected to be exchanged for admission tickets to the Fair during Farm week is the problem now confronting officials of A Century of Progress. Wings of a Century, the transportation pageant which has some seventy-five horses, mules, and oxen, will probably be the recipient of all grain and some of the vegetables. The chinch bugs, which will be valued at one admission per half pint, present the greatest problem of advantageous disposal.

Fair visitors who wish to go directly to the Home Planning and Industrial Arts area may now leave Chicago motor coaches at the 27th street entrance, Fair officials said yesterday. Stairs at either end of the overhead bridge, which were constructed by exhibitors and concessionaires, enable visitors to cross the boulevard safely.

The Ford Motors exhibit has been visited by more than four million people since the opening of the Fair, an average of approximately 60 per cent of the total attendance of the Fair.

The "Lucky Mummy Case" of Alexandria, Egypt, will be placed on display in Merrie England Sunday.

A party of 200 members of the sales staff of James & Co. of St. Louis, General Electric refrigerator representatives in that city, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow afternoon over the Illinois Central railroad. They are to enjoy several days at the Fair as a reward for winning a recent sales contest.

The new schedule of performances of the light opera, "Hispanana," in the Spanish Village provides a matinee at 4:15 p. m., with evening shows at 7, 9, and 11 o'clock.

The finals of the Chicago city swimming championships will be staged tomorrow at the Swift Bridge of Service at 23rd street in the lagoon. Semi-finals will begin at 2:15 p. m. and the finals at 5:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Drill team of the Order of Eagles will spend today at the Fair and leave for Cincinnati tonight over the Big Four railroad.

An escort of thirty policemen brought the world's largest red diamond, valued at $200,000, from the postoffice to the diamond exhibit in the General Exhibits building at the Fair yesterday. The diamond was mined in the Tanganyika territory in East Africa in 1927. Rough, the diamond weighed 18 carats. Since being cut into an emerald shape by the Goudvis Brothers in Amsterdam it weighs 5.05 carats.

The latest additions to the rolling equipment of Camp Roosevelt on Northerly Island at the Fair, a five-ton armored tank and two radio cars, made a tour of the Fair grounds yesterday for inspection by visitors to the grounds. Stopping at strategic points where the soldiers in charge answered questions of visitors, the cars spent several hours away from the camp. They will be on exhibition daily at the army camp for the duration of the Exposition.

Wages Cut, 5,000 Polish Textile Workers Strike

LODZ, Poland, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Five thousand textile workers went on strike here today, following the announcement of a wage reduction.

GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL.

Albert Piotrowski, 21 years old, 3217 South 50th avenue, Cicero, died in St. Mary's hospital yesterday of a bullet wound received Saturday when his brother, Frank, accidentally discharged a revolver in their home.

CHICAGO WOMAN PETITIONS U. S. TO REVIEW TAXES

Mrs. Mamie Mead, 1533 Karge avenue, wife of William Elmer (Christian Kid) Mead, who police say is an internationally known confidence operator and who is now a fugitive, yesterday petitioned the board of tax appeals in Washington for a redetermination of income tax claims, penalties and interest totaling $60,908.

In her petition Mrs. Mead says the bureau of internal revenue erred in taxing her for race track profits and from real estate rentals. For the year 1921 and for the period from 1926 to 1933, Mrs. Mead was assessed $31,161 as tax claim, $7,790 as the 25 per cent penalty for failure to file returns, $15,100 as the 50 per cent penalty for alleged fraudulent returns, and $6,356 as interest.

Government records here reveal that Mead, who is under indictment himself for failure to pay the tax on a gross income of $59,500 in 1932, is wanted by the federal authorities in Jacksonville, Fla., where he defaulted a $10,000 bond on a mail fraud charge last April.

ORDERS TAVERNS WITHOUT NEW LICENSES SHUT

Police Commissioner Allman yesterday ordered all police captains to close every tavern in their districts which have not obtained renewals of their retail liquor licenses for the second half of the year. The tavern owners are given until 6 o'clock tonight either to obtain the license or make application. William P. Geis, deputy city collector, said that 6,400 renewals had been issued for the period from July through December. There were 7,350 licenses issued for the first half of this year. Many of the taverns have gone out of business, Mr. Geis explained, but most of the remaining are delinquent.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

A. M.
10:00—Chicago week; contest to find neediest boy and girl in Chicago, Court of States.
11:00—Children's Day parade throughout the grounds.

P. M.
1:00—Concert by Juvenile musicians, Illi-Host House.
2:30—Parent-Teachers program with music by the Mother Singers chorus, Illinois Host House.
3:00—Musical lecture, south lecture room, Hall of Science.
4:00—Baby bathing beauty contest, Court of States; Children's day balloon race, Armour & Co. exhibit. Musical, Illinois Host House.
5:00—Surgical lecture, south lecture room, Hall of Science. (Also at 8:30.)
6:00—Concert by Marine band from Camp Roosevelt, Court of States.
7:15—Bird Memorial Woods Fair chorus, Court of States.
9:30—Mundy Jubilee singers, Court of States.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.
9:00—Gates open.
9:30—Tour of Art institute, Adler Planetarium hourly demonstrations.
11:00—Lecture in Art institute; also at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit; also at 1, 3:30, 4, 5:30, and 8:30 p. m.
12:30—Lagoon fountain display; also at 2, 5:45, and 9:30 p. m.

P. M.
1:00—Organ recital on Swift Bridge; also at 5:45 and 7.
1:30—Automobile assembly line in operation, General Motors Building, until 5:30; also from 7 to 9.
1:45—Police band and all-star circus, Lagoon Theater; also at 6:45 and 8:45.
2:00—Detroit Symphony orchestra, Ford Gardens; also at 8.
2:30—Wings of a Century; also at 4, 7, and 8:30.
3:00—Allen King's wild animal show, Standard Oil exhibit; also at 5 and 8:45.
3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra on Swift Bridge; also at 8.
4:00—Radio auditions contest, Newspaper Row, Hall of Science; also at 8.
8:00—Concert in the Singing Color Fountain, Firestone exhibit.
9:00—Arcturus illumination ceremony, Science Theater.
10:00—Motion pictures on Lagoon Theater.
10:15—Special Chicago week carnival program of fireworks, Lagoon Theater.

FRANCES LUPE, 3, CHOSEN AS BABY BEAUTY OF STATE

(Picture on back page.)

Frances Jean Lupe, who is 3 years old, and has curly brown hair with "golden lights" in it, was named the most beautiful baby in Illinois yesterday. At her home at 3215 Champlain avenue she was interested in only one thing, however, the pretty flashing lights the cameramen were making for her special entertainment.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupe, hope Frances Jean will win the $10,000 prize and the queenship of A Century of Progress as America's most beautiful baby. The contest is being conducted by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Eliminating more than 114,300 entries, Frances Jean and babies of other states will now compete for the final honor, the selection being made by vote of visitors at the Sears building at the Fair, where their photographs are on display.

MESSENGER IS ROBBED.

Richard Ainsworth, messenger for the Babson Brothers Dairy Equipment company, 2843 West 19th street, was halted in front of 2900 Marshall boulevard yesterday by three men who robbed him of $12 and $761 in money orders and checks.

Mrs. Jack London, Crushed by Horse, in Critical State

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Her left side crushed in a fall beneath her horse, Mrs. Charmian London, widow of the author, Jack London, remained in a critical condition here today.

St. Joseph Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 8.—(Special)—Married 50 years ago in St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Woodworth are receiving congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary, celebrated this week. Both are seventy-five.

HASSELS
RECORD VALUE SALE

$2.95

Genuine Full Thickness Calfskin

$3.75

All of our own guaranteed calfskin shoes with real oak tanned soles now available at remarkable reductions. Your choice of 100 smart styles including sport shoes. Thousands of thrifty men are taking advantage of this record breaking sale to economize on real quality shoes.

BARGAINS FOR MEN WITH SMALL FEET
—521 pairs of expensive shoes, including golf shoes, values to $10 . . . small sizes only. $1.85

Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W.Cor.

ONLY 26¢ PER QUART

FOR THE FINEST MOTOR OIL ON THE MARKET

If you pay *more* than 26c a quart today for motor oil you are extravagant. For that's the price of Iso-Vis "D"—Standard's premium quality motor oil.

It is the most advanced development in motor lubrication . . . for the patented Propane Dewaxing and Chlorex Extraction Processes have given it this unique quality: *it will not sludge under the hardest, hottest driving.* Sludge causes stuck rings, one of the great causes of high oil consumption.

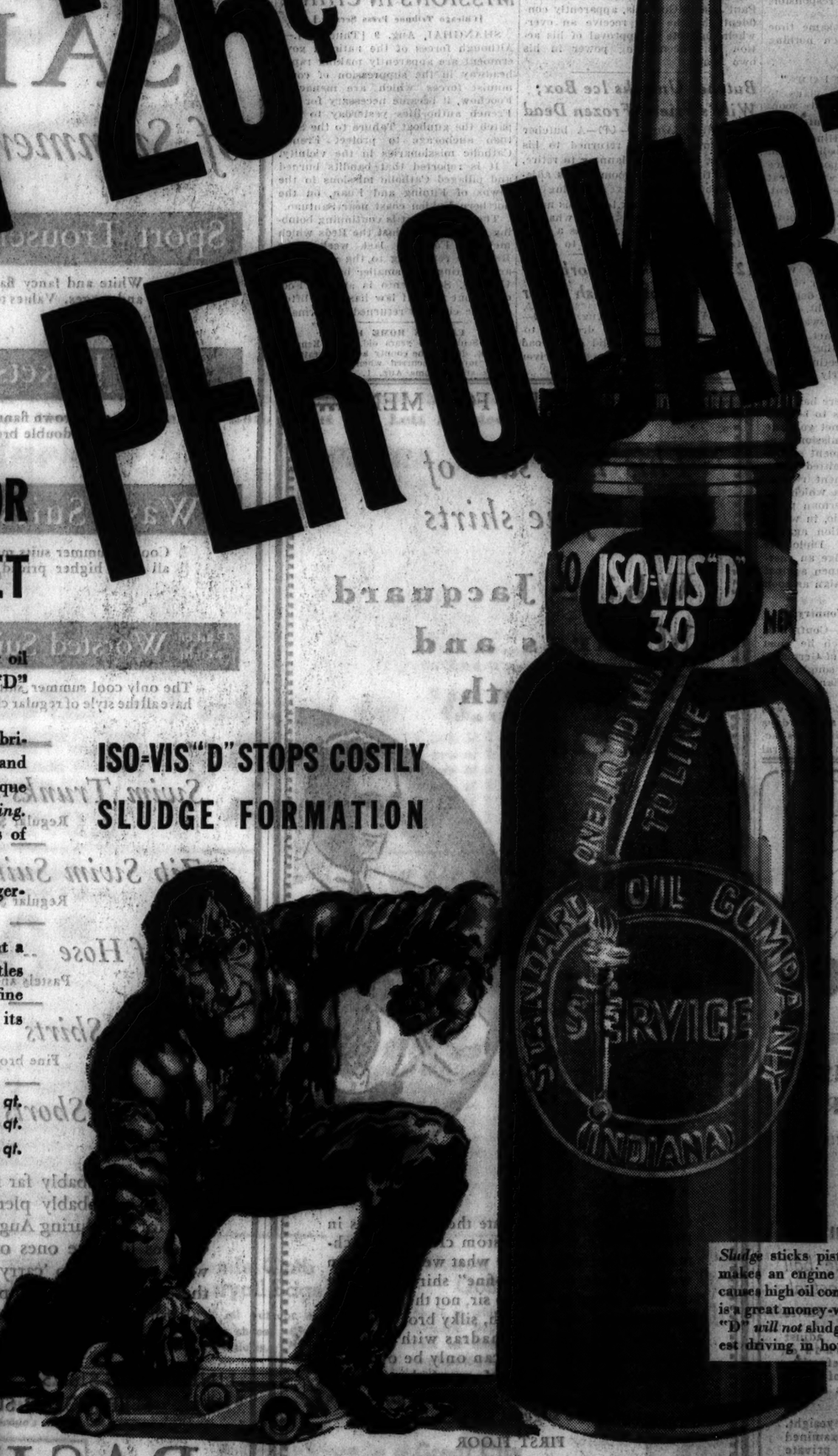
In addition, Iso-Vis "D" does not thin out dangerously in contact with hot engine surfaces.

Take a look at Iso-Vis "D" next time you stop at a Standard Oil Station. It is dispensed from glass bottles so that you can *see* the full measure of clear, clean, fine oil you're getting. You'll like its looks. You'll like its performance and you'll like its *economy!*

ISO-VIS "D" MOTOR OIL	25c a qt.
PLUS FEDERAL TAX	1c a qt.
TOTAL	26c a qt.

At all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

ISO-VIS "D" STOPS COSTLY SLUDGE FORMATION



Sludge sticks piston rings and makes an engine pump oil. It causes high oil consumption and is a great money-waster. Iso-Vis "D" *will not* sludge under hardest driving in hottest weather.

Change to ISO-VIS "D" Anti-Sludge Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL SERVICE
ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1934, Standard Oil Co.

Above all—a Laxative must not be habit-forming

THERE are a lot of things to watch out for when selecting a laxative. But the *very first thing* to make sure of is that it will not form a habit!

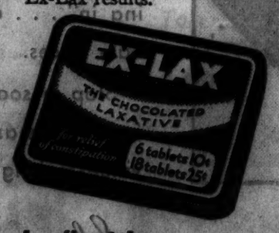
So stay away from a laxative or a cathartic that you have to take several times a day over a long period of time.

EX-LAX—THE GENTLE, EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE

You take Ex-Lax just when you need a laxative—it will not form a habit. You don't have to keep on increasing the dose to keep it effective. Ex-Lax is effective, but it is mild. It will not disturb digestion.

● Children like to take Ex-Lax because they love its delicious chocolate taste. Grown-ups, too, prefer to take Ex-Lax because they have found it to be thoroughly effective—without the disagreeable after-effects of harsh, nasty-tasting laxatives. Over 50,000 druggists sell Ex-Lax—in 10c and 25c boxes.

WATCH OUT FOR IMITATIONS! Ex-Lax has stood the test of time. It has been America's favorite laxative for 28 years. Insist on genuine Ex-Lax, spelled E-X-L-A-X, to make sure of getting Ex-Lax results.



Keep "regular" with EX-LAX
THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

NOTED BARITONE HEADLINER FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

John Charles Thomas Is Engaged by Tribune.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

(Picture on back page.)

John Charles Thomas, most famous of American baritones, is to be the headliner on the Chicagoland Music Festival program at Soldiers' field on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 18.

This is the glad news that THE TRIBUNE and associated newspapers, the creators of this gigantic festival of pageantry and music, have been preparing for the patrons of the event.

Here is a commitment in which THE TRIBUNE and all those having the interests at heart of the Chicagoland Music Festival can take a large amount of legitimate pride. It is directly in line with THE TRIBUNE'S constant policy of engaging one of the foremost notables of music to head the festival programs.

Sousa One Year.

One year it was Rosa Raisa, the distinguished soprano of the Chicago Opera, who sent her glorious voice floating down the length of Soldiers' field. Another summer that world figure, the late John Philip Sousa, came as guest conductor. It was one of Mr. Sousa's last public appearances, and those who were there that night will never forget the roar of welcoming applause that went up when the spotlight was turned on the south entrance of the field and Mr. Sousa appeared in a specially escorted automobile to ride up the field to the bandstand at the north.

Last summer came Arthur Pryor, for years Sousa's most noted soloist of the trombone and for years thereafter a distinguished bandmaster in his own right. Now comes John Charles Thomas, and by that token the promoters of the Chicagoland Music Festival know that the standards are being kept up to their desired high levels.

For John Charles Thomas is more than an American artist. He is an international figure. He enjoys the same fame in Europe that he has won in America. He was a star in light opera; he is now a star in grand opera, incidentally being one of the few baritones to have rightfully acquired that position. He is noted in oratorio and in song recital.

Here First in "Maytime."

Theatergoers of a few seasons ago will remember a musical work by Sigmund Romberg called "Maytime." Its leading character was a sturdy young artist with square shoulders and determined chin, not to mention a commanding personality and a baritone voice of pure gold. The piece ran and ran and ran. It seemed as though Chicago could never get enough of it. This was John Charles Thomas' introduction to Chicago audiences, a piece wherein he pictured a character throughout all of a long life, youth, young manhood, maturity, and old age.

In those days he used to do things that were nothing short of appalling to his more cautious associates. It was said then that it was no trick at all for him to sit up all night in a poker game and next day go through a matinee and evening performance of this trying rôle, ending with his voice as fresh and vibrant as though he had had ten hours' sleep and only one performance.

Time went on and Mr. Thomas passed into other light operas, Fritz Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms" was one of them. Finally he decided that he had had enough of that form of activity, and disappeared from the stage.

Appears in Grand Opera.

The next heard of him, he was winning fresh laurels in grand opera rôles in the leading opera houses of Belgium and France.

This is the John Charles Thomas who is going to appear in the Chicagoland Music Festival next week. Meet him in private life and you would hardly take him for a singing artist with a long career of brilliant successes. He is more like an athlete out on a vacation. He swims, he plays a game of golf that arouses envy among those who happen to be with him; he would rather go out on a fishing expedition than create a new rôle in opera. But when he gets on the stage and sings the prologue from "Pagliacci," let us say, he puts it across with a power and a beauty that start a tightness in your throat.

POLICEMAN IS CLEARED BY BOY SHOT IN SCUFFLE

George Callaghan, 19 years old, 7122 South Sangamon street, son of the late Patrick E. Callaghan, former coal merchant, yesterday exonerated Policeman Joseph Schriefferman of the Gresham station, who shot him during a scuffle.

Policeman Schriefferman, in plain clothes, was halted early yesterday by Callaghan who accosted him at 63rd and Halsted streets. After asking the policeman why he was out so late, Callaghan drew a revolver, seized the policeman by the arm, and commanded him to "come across the street to the patrol box." The policeman drew his own revolver and a scuffle followed. The pistol was discharged four times. Two shots struck the policeman in the right arm and two entered Callaghan's chest near the heart.

"I was in the wrong," Callaghan told Capt. William J. O'Brein of the Gresham station. "I can't tell you why I acted as I did." Capt. O'Brein said that in his opinion Callaghan had been drinking.

'SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU' SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or a skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store, 50c.

Defends Penthouse

BETTY RANDOLPH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JURY CONVICTS SLAYER; ORDERS LIFE IN PRISON

CRIMINAL COURT.

Stanley Fahrenzald and Joseph Skarka, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary; Robert Bell, larceny, sentenced to 1 year to 10 years; Rudolph Andreas, assault to murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years, by Judge Grover C. Niemeyer.

Charles White, 33 years old, 1128 South 61st avenue, Cicero, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge Grover C. Niemeyer's court of murdering his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Schreibung, a 32 year old divorcée, on April 14. The penalty was fixed by the jury at life imprisonment.

CHARLES WHITE.

Miss Schreibung was found dead by her mother, Mrs. Madeline Schreibung, on the steps of their home at 2032 Washburne avenue. The state charged she was shot to death by White during a quarrel in his automobile. Defense Attorney John Haney argued that Miss Schreibung seized White's revolver and killed herself when she learned he was married.

The morning after the murder White attempted to take his life by swallowing poison and shooting himself.

STAGE BEAUTY LIVES IN TOWER, DEFIES A HOTEL

Betty Randolph Locks the Door of Penthouse.

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Betty Randolph, former Follies beauty, was a voluntary prisoner today in a penthouse on the 18th floor of the Hotel San Carlos. She is having a dispute with the hotel over $600 back rent.

The hotel, cutting off the electric lights and elevator service, has left Miss Randolph with 18 flights of steps as her only means of getting to and from the street.

She Locks the Doors.

Miss Randolph has accepted the challenge. She has locked the doors and refuses to budge.

"This morning," said Walter L. Steiger, manager of the hotel, "a girl came here with a bundle. She said she was from the grocer's and that she wanted to be taken to Miss Randolph's apartment.

"It is against the rules to permit deliveries from grocery stores, and we told the girl we would make the delivery ourselves. But Miss Randolph refused to let us make the delivery. We tried twice, and twice she refused.

Girl Climbs the Stairs.

"So then—although it is against the rules—we allowed the girl to climb the 18 flights and deliver food to Miss Randolph. And what do you think the girl came down with? She came down with a bicycle."

Steiger said he presumed the bicycle was "offered as remuneration."

"She is afraid to come down," Steiger said. "Miss Randolph is afraid we will lock the door and she will not be able to get back into her apartment."

Married Several Times.

Miss Randolph, who has been married several times and who once had $1,000,000, told the World-Telegram over her private telephone:

"I owe them $600. I have lived here five years and the rent is $250 a month. I have always paid my rent until June, when I was short a hundred dollars. I have been without food for three days. I will defend my home and furniture forever."

Gifts Assure Continuance of Chautauqua Institution

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gifts totaling $160,495 from various organizations and individuals, reported last night at the 60th anniversary celebration, today have assured the continuance of the Chautauqua institution, which this year has conducted its program and summer schools under a receivership. Of the amount, $103,322 was raised among owners of cottages in Chautauqua.

PREACHER PLAYS LONE HAND FOR MARRIAGE FEES

Success Annoys Crown Point Justices.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Although there are numerous churches in Crown Point, Ind., two or three denominations are not represented and other denominations demand that bans be published in advance of wedding ceremonies, so that church competition for the privilege of marrying couples is quite concentrated.

One of the chief complaints against the tactics of the Rev. H. Omar Stevens, self-styled "marrying parson," who came to Crown Point from a Presbyterian church at Phillip, S. D., last year and makes his living from marrying couples, is that he is seizing some of the profitable marriage business from the unrepresented denominations while the justices of the peace claim should go to them.

"This preacher has been denied the right to preach in this locality by the local presbytery of his church," said Chief Deputy Clerk Walter R. Heybeck of Lake county. "He has the nerve to tell Catholics and Jews that he is the proper person to perform ceremonies for them."

Want Catholic "Business."

"There is a Catholic church here, but the priest will not marry people without the canonical publication of the bans. What such folks should do when they come here for a quick wedding is to have a civil ceremony and later be married by a priest.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens complains that the Methodist minister, the Rev. E. W. Strecker, 238 South Main street, gets most of the business allotted to ministers "because Mr. Myback's wife, Genevieve, is his choir leader." He also complained that last Christmas, when his own business was surprisingly good, Justice of the Peace Howard [Spot] Kemp competed with him by installing a lighted Christmas tree, a cross and a wreath. Jewish couples were asked to kneel before the wreath, Catholic couples before the cross, and other couples before the fire, he claimed.

"Don't Care Who Does It."

"These couples don't care who marries them," said Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp, who was looking out from behind his white window curtains toward the main entrance to the courthouse when called upon. Before continuing he asked his secretary, Helen Hoffman, who took up his post at the window, "Are any couples going astray down there, Helen?"

A block south of the justice's office, and one door south of the Lake county jail, from which the late John Dillinger escaped, is the Methodist Episcopal church. In front of it is a large sign declaring that the pastor is the Rev. E. W. Strecker, who lives "one door south." In front of the dwelling to the south is the sign "Methodist Parsonage," and on the house is a neat little sign, "The Rev. E. W. Strecker."

Weds the Nicest People.

The Rev. Mr. Strecker and his wife are smilingly ushering out a young couple whom he had just married as the reporter approaches.

"Weddings are sacred here. We have some lovely folks come here to be married," said the Rev. Mr. Strecker, sliding down on a comfortable chair after his labors, and placing his fingertips together. "There are hardly ever any who are intoxicated. Only once in a long while do we get some one who has been divorced.

"When I came here from Valparaiso I just dreaded it," he said, "because I thought the idea of persons whom I'd have to marry would be frightful. But that isn't true at all."

The Methodist Episcopal pastor regretted the "unethical advertising methods" of the Rev. Mr. Stevens.

The Rev. T. H. Adkins, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was found in his parsonage, which does not adjoin his church, a block away.

"When I came here twelve years ago," said Mr. Adkins, "I saw that it would not be pleasing to authorities for me to have any signs in front of the parsonage. I had removed one this large numbers which had been placed in front of the house by a predecessor, and, as is evident, the numbers over my front door are hardly discernible from the street."

SUED FOR PHONE TOLLS.

Edward Stein, 50 years old, 420 Melrose street, was sued yesterday for tolls alleged to make long distance telephone calls from an elevated station at Adams street and Wabash avenue to his wife in South Haven, Mich. Stein made restitution to the phone company.

Do this Today

Buy 2 Rolls Agfa Film. Send carbons with [illegible]

WOMEN WHO GUARANTEE MOVIE CONTRACT

AGFA FILM

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. It's tasteless, odorless. Makes them feel comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath sweet. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen's or any other drug store.

Subscribe for the Tribune

SALE • BEGINS • TODAY • 9 A. M.

$25,000 Surplus Stock Wilson Matched GOLF SETS at LESS than 1/2 PRICE

PROBABLY never in our 58 years of retailing have we made such a fortunate purchase. The cream of Wilson's stock, the finest golf clubs made. Shafts all of steel in both woods and irons. Perfectly matched sets and odd clubs—all priced at less than ½. Clubs for the "Pro," for the expert, the beginner.

Clubs for Men and Women—Both Right and Left Handed Players

Values to $5

Matched Woods $1.79 Each Club

100 prs. of 2 Famous Harry Vardon Wood Clubs
5 prs. of 2 Famous Capitol Wood Clubs
5 sets of 3 Capitol Wood Clubs
82 sets of 3 Cup Defender Wood Clubs
10 prs. of 2 Cup Defender Wood Clubs
*46 prs. of 2 Bob MacDonald Wood Clubs

Values to $7.50

Matched Woods $2.49 Each Club

45 sets of Exmoor Wood Clubs
*13 sets of 3 Exmoor Wood Clubs
34 prs. of 2 Model "70" Wood Clubs
24 prs. of 2 Ted Ray Wood Clubs
*50 prs. of 2 Ted Ray Wood Clubs
†10 prs. of 2 Ted Ray Wood Clubs
*18 sets of 3 Capitol Wood Clubs
50 prs. of 2 John Black Wood Clubs

Famous Models in Wood Clubs—Values to $8.50!

28 prs. of 2 Pathfinder-71 Woods
26 prs. of 2 Model 71 Woods
16 sets of 3 Pathfinder 71 Woods
* 8 sets of 3 Medalist Woods
*26 prs. of 2 Medalist Woods
† 3 prs. of 2 Medalist Woods
† 2 sets of 3 Model 71 Woods

$2.98 Each Club

* 3 sets of 3 Model 71 Woods
*12 prs. of 2 Model 71 Woods
35 sets of 3 Precision Woods
58 prs. of 2 Precision Woods
*13 prs. of 2 Precision Woods
† 1 pr. of 2 Precision Woods
*10 prs. of 3 Model 71 Woods

$16 Complete Set of 4 Matched Capitol Irons

Midiron Mashie $6.98 Sets of 4 Clubs — Mashie-Niblick and Putter

$17.50 to $20 Complete Sets of 4 and 5 Clubs

45 Sets of 4 Exmoor Irons.
50 Sets of 4 Success Irons.
†10 Sets of 4 Exmoor Irons.
*18 Sets of 4 Ted Ray Irons.
*23 Sets of 4 Olympiad Irons.
55 Sets of 5 Match Play Irons.
*20 Sets of 5 Match Play Irons.

$7.98 Sets of 4 and 5

Sarazen, Walker Cup and Other Famous Wood Clubs—Values to $12!

47 sets of 3 Gene Sarazen Wood Clubs
† 3 sets of 3 Walker Cup Wood Clubs
2 prs. of 2 Walker Cup Wood Clubs
22 prs. of 2 Sarazen Deluxe Wood Clubs
13 prs. of 2 Johnny Farrell Wood Clubs
*24 prs. of 2 Bob MacDonald Deluxe Woods
*15 sets of 3 Bob MacDonald Deluxe Woods
† 1 set of 2 Bob MacDonald Deluxe Woods
† 1 pr. of 2 Bob MacDonald Deluxe Woods

$3.98 Each Club

45 sets of Gene Sarazen Pendulum Model Matched Wood Clubs
† 1 set of 3 Gene Sarazen Pendulum Model Matched Wood Clubs
* 5 sets of 3 Gene Sarazen Pendulum Model Matched Wood Clubs
*10 prs. of 2 Gene Sarazen Pendulum Model Matched Wood Clubs
25 prs. of 2 Gene Sarazen Pendulum Model Matched Wood Clubs

All-Leather 7-In. Golf Bags

Selected elk leather. Zipper ball pocket; zipper hood with roomy sweater pocket. $7.98

Suede Cloth Carryall Bags

Ideal for all outdoor sports. For sweater, shoes and other articles. $1.09

Wilson "Aviator" Golf Balls

Made to withstand hard punishment. Dependable for distance and true flight. Dz. $2.98

Purchases of $25 or More May Be Made on Our Budget Plan

Chicago's Dominant Sporting Goods Department—SECOND FLOOR—Three Stores.

Special Notice!

Women's Clubs are marked
†Left Hand Clubs are marked†

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate prices

On Sale Even Before the Fall Season Opens!
3200 Pairs of Distinctively Styled

Arch-Aid Fall Shoes

$8.75 to $12.50 Values $6.95 *With the Famous Combination Lasts*

Just the shoes for your smart Fall daytime costumes. Pumps, straps, oxfords in black or brown suede or kid. Many are trimmed with genuine reptile leathers, while others are stitched or perforated. Covered or solid leather heels. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to D.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State

WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES, THINK OF MANDEL'S

3 Day Sale While Quantity Lasts, Chicago's Lowest Price!

Ansco 'Memo' Camera

Takes 50 Pictures In One Film Loading

$6.48 Film Guide Data

The last word in cameras; maker's original list price, $20. Takes 50 clear pictures, which can be enlarged. Has F8.3 lens, direct ray glass finder, fixed focus. Compact, easy to carry, 2x2½ size.

Ansco "Memo" Film, 50 Shots, 50c

Mandel's Camera Section—First Floor—Wabash

UNITED ILLINOIS G. O. P. FIGHTS TO SAVE U. S. IDEALS

Convention Today Will Map Campaign.

[Continued from first page.]

setting aside the laws until she can make congress change them.

"What strange influence is behind Miss Perkins that the President permits her to put herself above the law?

"Will the President tell why he permits Harry L. Hopkins, New York radical, to come into Illinois and overturn an economically administered relief system? Until the advent of Hopkins county boards administered relief and local people supervised its distribution. Now a swarm of professional social workers has descended upon Illinois.

"Relief costs in Illinois in August, 1933, were less than 6 million dollars. This month the cost is 10 million dollars. Does this indicate, Mr. President, that Hopkins has forced a wasteful system on Illinois, or does it mean that unemployment is increasing under the New Deal? Who is responsible for putting Hopkins in his present high place.

"Illinois would like to have the answers to the questions direct from the President."

Organization Contests Lacking.

The harmony in Republican ranks in the face of this emergency is indicated by the lack of the usual chairmanship and platform fights. Committees are straightening out the multitude of platform planks that have descended upon them from four different directions and will have a brief, strong and comprehensive message to present to the convention. This cannot be done, however, until the platform committee is appointed tomorrow.

Republican veterans of the legislature, young Republicans from all over the state, the Cook county group, and the state committee each have definite ideas about what should go in the platform.

One of the important planks to be worked out is in reference to the AAA. Senator Simon Lantz, Congerville, the recognized leader of the Illinois organized farmers in the legislative field, is advising with this committee. The farmers believe in a measure of controled products, he said today, but resent the way the act is being administered by theoretical farmers of the eastern seaboard and in Washington.

Young Leaders Active.

One of the signs of the times is the way young Republicans are interesting themselves in this convention and in the future of the party. They are organizing in many counties with 20 volunteer workers to a precinct, according to the state chairman. There will be 700 of these from Chicago, and demands for seats for the downstate group indicate an unprecedented interest.

One explanation offered is that the young Republicans feel they have a great stake in the situation because they will have to foot the bills of the New Deal. Paul Prehn of Champaign is director of the young men, and Mrs. Anna May Sandegren of Chicago, the women's director. Young Republicans and women Republican groups had special meetings today.

C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, candidate for congressman-at-large, will be temporary chairman of the convention which will be called to order at 12:30 o'clock. Outside of the platform and the speeches the only business before the convention will be the nomination of university of Illinois trustees.

Col. George G. Seaman of Taylorville, owner of a 3,000 acre farm and world war figure, is the only one so far proposed for permanent chairman except Mr. Johnson himself. The main idea here is to get a new deal within the party and to keep it free from the factional leadership of the old days.

As a business man free from factions and one familiar with the organization and all the convention details, the steering committee may decide to put Mr. Johnson's name before the convention. At any rate there is not going to be any fight about this. The fighting is to be saved for the fall campaign.

G. O. P. State Platform to Rip Into Cost of Democrat Rule

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Four representative groups labored here tonight on a platform for submission to the Republican state convention tomorrow. From all indications the statement of policies and principles will be a hot one, ripping into the costly experiments of the national administration's brain trusters and the Democratic conduct of government in Illinois.

The ideas of the four groups will be built into the platform by 25 representatives from the congressional districts, to be selected tomorrow.

The Committees.

The committees that toiled away in the heat tonight were as follows:

State central committee, headed by Chairman Justus Johnson; legislative group, with Representative Gus J. Johnson, Paxton, and Simon E. Lantz, Congerville, as co-chairman; Cook county central committee, of which William Weber is chairman, and the young Republican league with Paul Prehn of Champaign as state director.

The final product promises to lambast and lampoon the NRA, the administration of the AAA, and the brain trusters in general. It was expected that the Illinois sales tax would come in for a scorching, although the policy on this question had not been entirely decided tonight. It was certain, however, that the Illinois NRA act, passed at the third special session of the legislature, would be vigorously attacked.

The platform builders declared that the administration of the AAA under Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and his professorial assistant, Rexford Guy Tugwell, would be condemned in no uncertain terms. All processing taxes will be denounced as a burden on the farmer and not on the processor or consumer.

The Farm Plank.

This agricultural plank of the platform, considered highly important for the fall elections, was being written following an all day conference between H. C. Horneman of Danville, treasurer of the state committee; Col. George B. Seman of Taylorville, and Milton E. Jones of Williamsville, candidate for congressman at large.

"We are standing against any tax that will reduce the income of the farmer," asserted Horneman. "The platform will also carry a vigorous policy for agricultural research toward the development of new uses for agricultural products.

"We are demanding that the American farmer be protected against the importation of foreign agricultural products and we are asking wider markets.

Points to Farmers on Dirt Roads.

"Aside from national policies, the platform as tentatively drawn points out that 70 per cent of the farmers still live on dirt roads. We are opposed to the diversion of the gas tax funds for other purposes, such as relief or schools. The $140,000,000 that has been transferred or is being diverted would put 200,000 men to work for 200 days, because building roads is 90 per cent labor."

The Cook county platform proposals, made public yesterday, will undoubtedly command considerable attention when the resolutions committee is selected, for ten of the twenty-five members will be from Cook.

Among the planks in the Cook county statement are the 1 per cent tax limitation on the fair cash value of property, freedom of the press, a denouncement of radicalism and dictatorship in government, and an attack on the burocracy instituted by the national administration.

Young G. O. P. Meet.

The young Republicans held several meetings during the day and were entertained by the Sangamon county contingent tonight.

"Our organization is increasing in strength every day," declared Parke Livingston, Cook county leader. "The feeling is growing prevalent among young people that the government is attempting to scale down living conditions and stifle opportunity and initiative."

The younger element of the party will hold a meeting within a month, it was announced, to perfect the organization and select its permanent officers and committees.

State Chairman Johnson announced late tonight that Mrs. William R. Fringer of Rockford, has been named state chairman. The appointment will be announced at the convention tomorrow and Mrs. Fringer will speak to the delegates.

ASK ROOSEVELT RESTORE ORDER IN MINNEAPOLIS

1,000 Citizens Place Blame on Reds.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Organized citizenry of Minneapolis entered the truck strike deadlock today. They asked President Roosevelt to protect constitutional rights now superseded by martial law.

The appeal was sent to Mr. Roosevelt at Rochester. There he was participating in a tribute to the Mayo brothers, famed surgeons. Copies also were dispatched to Madame Perkins, the secretary of labor, and to Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor relations board.

1,000 Issue the Appeal.

One thousand men and women compose the Minneapolis protective committee, authors of the request. Their chairman is E. W. Cameron, former state senator and operator of a large transfer system. He is a member of the employers' advisory committee. That group has refused to deal with the strikers, because it believes communists directed the walkout.

"We are satisfied," they wired, "that an agreement between employers and employés could be reached were it not for the interference by a small body of citizens known to be communist agitators who are being supported in their agitations by the sympathetic attitude of Gov. Floyd B. Olson."

Would Remove Mediators.

At the very end of the statement, where it almost escaped notice, was a sentence interpreted as a request for replacement of the federal mediators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan.

The conciliators were authors of a peace plan which the union accepted with alacrity because it granted a maximum of the demands made before the walkout. It was turned down by the employers, but mediation proceeded until the principal point of difference now concerns the rehiring of all the strikers. The Haas-Dunnigan plan makes that blanket provision. The employers do not wish to be forced to take back men who have communistic sympathies.

Censure Federal Efforts.

"The federal conciliators now here are unable to effect a settlement," the protective committee told Mr. Roosevelt. "Labor is being deprived of its earning power; business institutions are suffering substantial losses; taxpayers are being subjected to further burden [through maintenance of the National Guard] and our city and surrounding territory are demanding the right to conduct lawfully ordinary business and industrial affairs.

"We appeal to you to take immediate steps to remedy the situation and send us conciliators who will recognize the needs of all citizens and prevent demonstration of the situation for political purposes."

St. Paul truck drivers were on the qui vive tonight because of reports that their owners had applied to the military headquarters for blanket permits to operate trucks in the Minneapolis area. No answer had been given at a late hour.

SEIZE 23 WOMEN, 46 MEN IN BOSTON SHOE UNION RIOT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Twenty-three women and 46 men rioters were arrested at Malden today charged with loitering as 400 members of the United Shoe and Lether Workers union converged on the Gregory-Read Wood Heel company plant, an open shop, and broke through police lines amid a fusillade of sticks and rocks that sent one policeman to the hospital.

The union sympathizers charged 30 police and overpowered them. Reserves were rushed to the scene to quell the disturbance.

Three pickets were injured in Cambridge when 50 of them were disbanded by police at the Massachusetts Parlor Frame company.

PRIMARY VICTORS TO CLASH ON NEW DEAL IN 3 STATES

Draw Issue in W. Virginia, Missouri and Kansas.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 8.—(AP)—West Virgina today headed into a turbulent November election with a straight Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt fight.

From Rush D. Holt, who won his party's nomination for the United States senate, to the 110 candidates for congress and state offices, most of the Democratic standard bearers are wholehearted supporters of the Roosevelt administration.

And from Henry D. Hatfield, who won his party's renomination for the United State senate, to the lesser lights all down the line, the Republican office seekers have anti-New Deal feelings.

Hatfield Gets Big Majority.

Hatfield was given a majority of around 35,000 and took but little notice of his only active opponent, Benjamin L. Rosenbloom. Holt ran away with a spirited and bitter Democratic contest which left his nearest rival, Clem L. Shaver, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, approximately 40,000 votes behind.

With returns from the state's 2,335 precincts almost complete, the count in the Democratic nomination of the United States senate for the first six of the nine candidates tonight stood: Holt, 78,110; Shaver, 38,190; William E. Chilton, 30,268; J. Alfred Taylor, 25,869; Arthur B. Koontz, 19,586; Graham Sale, 5,744.

Almost complete returns in the race for the Republican nomination were: Hatfield, 99,438; Rosenbloom, 14,808.

Pendergast Man Wins.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.—(AP)—An avalanche of votes in Kansas City, augmented by support from rural Missouri, today had swept Harry S. Truman to the Democratic nomination for United States senator and increased the political prestige of his mentor, T. J. [Big Tom] Pendergast.

After the complete primary vote in St. Louis, his mainstay, has been tabulated, Congressman John J. Cochran conceded Truman's nomination.

Crushed between the huge blocks of votes given his opponents in their home cities, Congressman Jacob L. [Tuck] Milligan, who had the support of Senator Bennett C. Clark, was far behind.

The vote in 3,945 of the state's 4,289 precincts gave Truman, 263,964; Cochran, 223,225; Milligan, 136,736, and James Longstreet Cleveland of Columbia, who made no active campaign and had no organization support, 7,046.

Truman New Deal Backer.

Truman, now presiding judge of the Jackson County [Kansas City] court, stronghold of the Pendergast organization, is an avowed supporter of the "New Deal." His opponent in the November election will be Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, bitter critic of President Roosevelt, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Until the present campaign, Truman was virtually unknown in state politics.

Pendergast scored a second smashing victory in yesterday's "off year" primary in the nomination of Lloyd W. King of Monroe City for state superintendent of schools over Charles A. Lee, who was seeking nomination for a fourth term.

Maps Kansas Campaign.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mapping the campaign by which Democrats will seek the governorship of normally Republican Kansas, Omar B. Ketchum, Democratic nominee, said today one of the issues would be "the success of the national administration's program and whether Kansas can be helped more under it by having a Democratic rather than a Republican administration."

Another issue, Ketchum said, would be the record of the Republican state administration on which Gov. Alf M. Landon is standing for reëlection.

Ketchum, who turned to politics from a linotype machine four years ago, was nominated from a field of six in yesterday's primary. Landon decisively defeated his only opponent, John R. Brinkley, "goat gland" specialist.

All seven members of the Kansas congressional delegation—three Democrats and four Republicans—were renominated.

SENATE NOMINEE

Rush D. Holt, 29 year old liberal, picked as Democratic nominee for United States senate in West Virginia.

[Associated Press Photo.]

JAPANESE NAVY RAISES BUDGET BY $90,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 9 (Thursday).—Minister of Navy Admiral Mineo Osumi will submit to the cabinet tomorrow a demand for 814,720,000 yen [about $214,416,000] for next year's navy budget. New items alone total almost 300,000,000 yen [about $90,000,000].

[The diet allowed the navy 488,000,000 yen in the last budget. The present estimate, if granted, would be the largest in history.]

Minister of War Senjuro Hayashi said the war department budget will be sumitted shortly.

"Big improvements will be made in armaments and new armaments will be purchased, while tremendous efforts must be exerted to build up a strong air force," he declared. "Consequently the army is in a dilemma, as it fully realizes the economic state of the nation. Inasmuch, however, as the army will submit a minimum demand, this must be passed. If the finance ministry says this cannot be done, the army must insist that it raise taxes. The army cannot help demanding a substantial increase in next year's budget, as all the items asked are imperative."

BRITISH LAUNCH EFFORT TO SCRAP U. S. BATTLESHIPS

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—An onslaught against the American navy's 35,000 ton battleships and the insistence of the United States upon the maintenance of that level of tonnage in capital ships was launched in the preliminary naval conversations that took place recently in London. This was admitted in British admiralty circles today.

Instead of these conversations being confined to details of procedure of next year's conference, it seems that the British, and probably the Japanese, too, tried to draw the American representatives into their proposals to cut the size of battleships to 25,000 tons and of cruisers to 7,000 tons, along the same lines of argumentative strategy as was brought up during the 1930 conference.

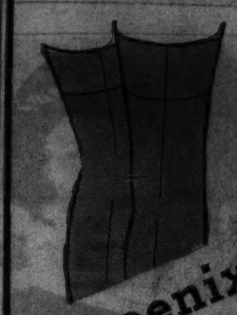
According to what was revealed here, however, the American representatives met the British proposals to cease building 35,000 ton ships, with which the British might dispense in view of their many naval bases, with uncompromising resistance.

Revelations that this technical matter was brought up early in the preliminary conversations evoked much interest in American circles here as showing on which side the American negotiators will have to wear their heavy armor when the real conference duel begins next year.

British naval critics tonight seemed annoyed at what they say is the persistent American intention to develop two distinct types of heavy warships—first, a capital ship, comparatively slow, with 10 or more 16-inch guns, and second, battle cruisers of the same tonnage, but with high speed and only 14-inch guns.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, it is understood, has also insisted that he would go on with his plans to build two 35,000 ton battleships.

IMPORTANT FASHION NEWS



Phoenix Silk Hose Now! at a NEW LOW PRICE! 79c

A NEW thrift-price for a famous quality stocking! Sheer chiffons, silk to their picot tops. Custom Fit Tops. Tip Toes and Due Inner Heel for extra wear. Also service chiffons. Classic Tandem Greyhound and other Chic shades! THE Fair—Main Floor—State St. store.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

TRAVEL IN COOL, CLEAN COMFORT

Arrive in Condition for business

The Largest Fleet of AIR-CONDITIONED Trains in the World

You might be the keenest executive or salesman in the world, but you can't be in good form in a conference if you're worn out from a long, hot, dusty drive or ride.

Daily a great fleet of air-conditioned Pennsylvania Railroad flyers gives the business man a brand new deal. Whether you're headed for an N. R. A. meeting in Washington . . . a conference in New York . . . a district "pep" meeting in Detroit . . . or a convention in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or Atlantic City . . . travel on the Pennsylvania and you'll *Arrive in Condition.* No dirt, no dust, no noise. Crisp, cool, invigorating air stages this new comfort at no extra cost.

Only the Pennsylvania gives you such a range of Air-Cooled Mileage . . . the largest fleet of air-conditioned trains in the world! All principal Pennsylvania Railroad trains between the West and East, between New York and Washington, New York and Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, and many trains between numerous other points are air-conditioned.

LEADERS OF THE FLEET TO THE EAST
Broadway Limited, The Pennsylvania Limited, Manhattan Limited, The Golden Arrow, The Gotham Limited and The Rainbow to New York; The Liberty Limited to Baltimore and Washington.

For reservations, information, etc., consult ticket agents or R. C. CALDWELL, Division Passenger Agent, 33 North La Salle St., CENtral 7200.

Pennsylvania Railroad

At One's Best

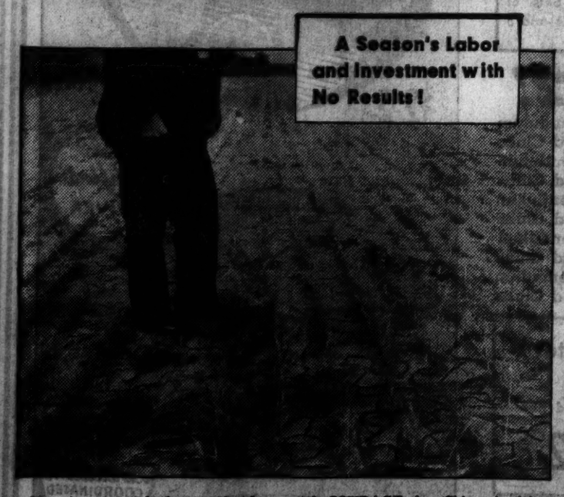
Successful men in business and in the professions know the advantage of always appearing at one's best. They realize that becomingness in attire is just as important as quality. Their contact with men of affairs brings them into the spotlight of personal prominence where befitting dress as well as ability is, today, of the utmost significance.

Appropriate Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and other requisites are exponents of character variable as is individuality itself. To avoid being conspicuous and to look one's best demands the greatest care in choosing. We gladly help customers in making selections that carry out their own ideas of dress in keeping with the accepted trend of smart styling.

Requests by Mail Receive Prompt Attention

A. Sulka & Company
6 SO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

NO RAIN—NO CROPS!



Here is an actual photograph of a drought-ruined, sun-cracked, withered grain field belonging to a dairy farmer near Chicago. There is tragedy in this picture—plenty of it. All the labor of plowing and planting plus the cost of seed is LOST. Feed for cattle is short and has to be purchased. No income for the season's work, yet taxes and other expenses go on.

The city business man faced with a like situation can begin to build up again immediately. But the dairy farmer, a business man in overalls, has to wait for the slow turn of nature's seasons. It has taken perseverance, grit and COURAGE for Chicago's dairy farmers to carry on under such adverse conditions.

The Pure Milk Association

is the co-operative of 18,000 dairy farmers with a $288,000,000 plant and farm investment who supply Chicagoans *daily* with 2,000,000 quarts of pure fresh milk! This organization maintains its own laboratories and staff of university trained field men. They help co-operating milk dealers and health authorities to give Chicago the best milk supply of any large city in the world!

NOTE: This advertisement is one of a series published by Pure Milk Assoc., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, to acquaint the public with the dairy farmer's side of the milk problem.

MY DEAR, HAVE YOU WATCHED THAT ENGAGED COUPLE? POSITIVELY SCANDALOUS THE WAY SHE TREATS HIM — SO COLD, INDIFFERENT.
THEY'VE NO RIGHT TO TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT ME. OF COURSE I'M INDIFFERENT — HE'S CARELESS! OH, DEAR, HOW CAN I WARN HIM?
LATER — a gentle hint
RUN ME OVER TO THE VILLAGE, DEAR? I'VE USED UP ALL MY LIFEBUOY AND I REFUSE TO RISK "B.O." — ESPECIALLY THESE HOT DAYS
GOOD IDEA! I'LL GET SOME LIFEBUOY, TOO
"B.O." GONE — a real romance now!
WHY THEY'RE LIKE TWO LOVEBIRDS NOW AND JUST SEE HOW MUCH FRESHER, SPRUCER HE LOOKS!
MUST BE LOVE AND LIFEBUOY!
SIS SAYS SHE JUST LIVES IN THE TUB THESE HOT DAYS—THANKS HER LUCKY STARS FOR LIFEBUOY—SO REFRESHING!
LIFEBUOY has proved a blessing to countless heat-weary folks. Its deep-cleansing lather penetrates and *purifies* pores—leaves you feeling fresh as a field of daisies! Even your *mind* is at ease! For you know that creamy, deodorizing Lifebuoy lather stops "B.O." (*body odor*).
Great for complexion
Lifebuoy lathers abundantly in hard or soft water, hot or cold. It brings radiance and healthy beauty to dull complexions. Its clean scent vanishes as you rinse.
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

LAKE WIND ENDS 100° HEAT HERE; NEW DROP TODAY

Relief on Way to Drouth Belt and Downstate.

Chicago and its suburban areas enjoyed Lake Michigan's cooling system last night after experiencing a day of intense heat which saw the mercury rise to 100 degrees at 4:30 p. m., setting a new record for Aug. 8. More cool weather, expected to stay two days, was to arrive this morning in the form of a mass of cool air from the Canadian northwest and Alaska.

Southwest winds from the sun baked Kansas prairies kept the city and downstate suffering in torrid heat all day. With the sun beating down, the mercury climbed during the afternoon and had dropped only a few degrees to 96 at 6 p. m.

Then the prairie blasts died and a gentle lake breeze sprang up, tumbling the temperature to 82 degrees at 9 p. m. By 11 p. m. the change was felt inland as far as the Municipal airport, where the mercury registered 81.

Cooler at World's Fair.

At the same time, on the World's Fair lake front, the giant Havoline thermometer read 78. Earlier the shift in wind was noticed at Waukegan, where the temperature change at 6 p. m. was 15 degrees. Farther down the shore in Glencoe, Winnetka, and Evanston, the drop was as much as 20 degrees.

Benefited by no lake breezes, downstate continued to suffer last night in heat which during the day broke Springfield's all time record. The official thermometer reached 108, topping the previous mark of 107.1 set in 1901. Pana reported a temperature of 106, which caused two deaths and three other heat prostration cases. Bloomington sweltered in excessive humidity and heat of 104 degrees, while Quincy's August heat record was broken with a reading of 110 degrees. One death and four prostrations were reported there.

See Drouth Belt Relief.

The Canadian cool wave passed over St. Paul yesterday evening, bringing relief for Chicago and downstate. It is expected to cover part of the drouth stricken area, according to W. P. Day, government forecaster. The extent of its benefit is somewhat problematical, Mr. Day said, but Iowa, Missouri and part of Kansas are expected to feel the cooler air.

Those three states, as well as Oklahoma, Nebraska and the Dakotas, have been suffering in a blistering heat for several days. Temperatures there yesterday ranged several degrees over the century mark.

All existing records in Iowa were shattered when Ottumwa officially registered 115 degrees, the hottest weather in 115 years, according to 62 years of official records and 53 years of "cursory" records kept before the weather bureau was established.

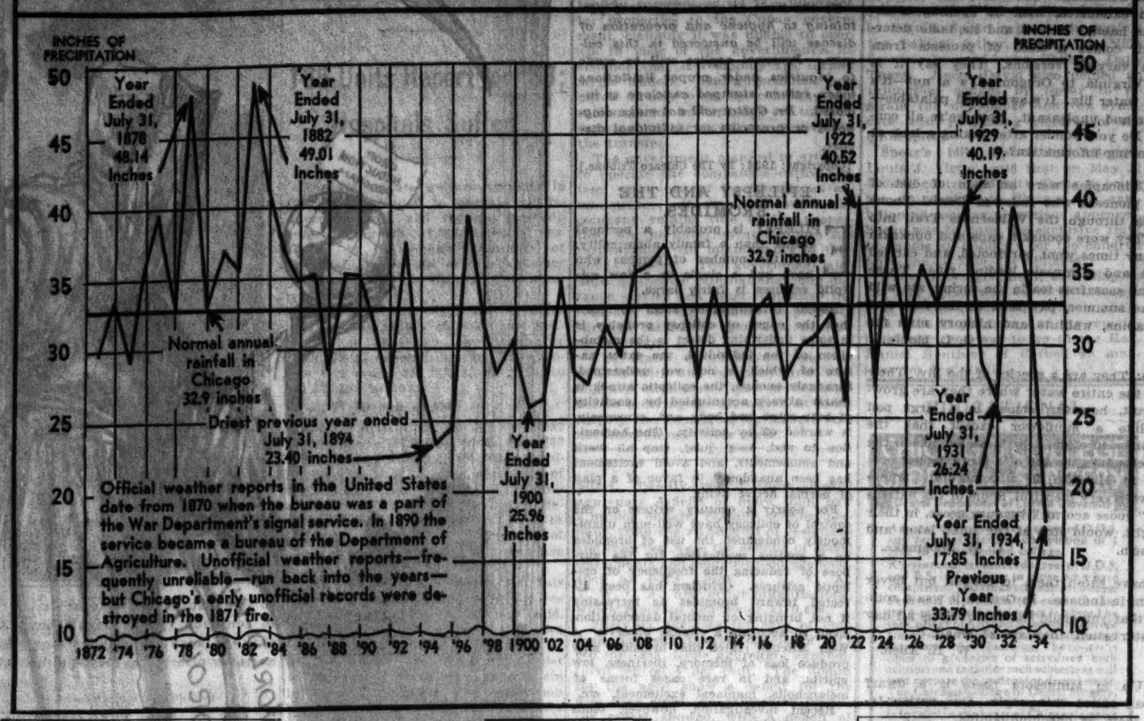
Possibility of Rain Today.

Rain was forecast for today in the Great Lakes region, Ohio, Missouri, and Iowa. Meteorologist Day declared there was "half a chance" the Chicago area might have showers early today, but the arrival of the high pressure area is expected to prevent any substantial precipitation.

Northwestern corn crops benefited by substantial rains which cut a path approximately 100 miles wide through North Dakota and Minnesota in the van of the high pressure area. Substantial rains accompanied by high winds visited the Twin Cities, while farther north in Manitoba and Saskatchewan an electrical storm and torrential rains deluged the arid regions.

The fall at Devils Lake, N. D., was .40 of an inch, at Fargo 1.42, and Jamestown 1.40, where high winds caused some damage.

Annual Rainfall in Chicago for Years Ended July 31, 1872-1934


INCHES OF PRECIPITATION
50
45
40
35
30
25
20
15
10
Year Ended July 31, 1878 48.14 Inches
Year Ended July 31, 1882 49.01 Inches
Year Ended July 31, 1922 40.52 Inches
Year Ended July 31, 1929 40.19 Inches
Normal annual rainfall in Chicago 32.9 inches
Driest previous year ended July 31, 1894 23.40 inches
Year Ended July 31, 1900 25.96 Inches
Year Ended July 31, 1931 26.24 Inches
Year Ended July 31, 1934, 17.85 Inches
Previous Year 33.79 Inches
Official weather reports in the United States date from 1870 when the bureau was a part of the War Department's signal service. In 1890 the service became a bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Unofficial weather reports—frequently unreliable—run back into the years—but Chicago's early unofficial records were destroyed in the 1871 fire.
1872 '74 '76 '78 '80 '82 '84 '86 '88 '90 '92 '94 '96 '98 1900 '02 '04 '06 '08 '10 '12 '14 '16 '18 '20 '22 '24 '26 '28 '30 '32 '34

Refute "Dry" Theory

The world-wide drouth which has been so devastating to the northwest that Dakotans have asked the President to allow them to dam the Missouri river has not passed Chicago by. Gardens and lawns here have received less rain during the 12 months which ended July 31, 1934, than in any other 12 months of which there are records. Precipitation in the year just passed amounted to less than 18 inches, whereas normal is nearly 33 inches.

Some authorities recently have stated that it is a continuation of a cycle of dry years. The Chicago record presented in the accompanying graph does not bear them out. In the two years immediately preceding, the rainfall in the city amounted to 33.79 and 39.78, the latter figure marking the year which ended July 31, 1932 as one of the wettest 12 months in the city's experience.

The record moreover shows that as a rule when there is a summer drouth in Chicago, the corn crop of the country is likely to be light. Previous to the present year, the 12 months of lightest precipitation was the period which ended July 31, 1894. The 1894 corn crop which had been estimated at 2.5 billion bushels, amounted to only 1.2 billion bushels. Lack of pasturage was general in the states now suffering most, and as at present cattle, hogs and horses were put to death. But farmers were paid no bounties by President Cleveland for the live stock which was slain for lack of feed and water.

In 1901, when the previous heat record was established in Chicago, there was a very dry summer here and the nation's corn crop fell off 400 million bushels. In the corn crop failure of 1911, the precipitation of this city was 5 inches shy of the usual mark.

Empey, 'Over the Top' Author, Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Arthur Guy Empey, world war hero and author of "Over the Top" and other war stories, today filed suit for divorce, asserting that Mrs. Margaret Empey called him "too old, fat and lazy" and told him she wished he were out of her life.

County Policemen Warn Autoists of Speed Trap

County highway police under Lieut. Frank McGillen halted trafic yesterday in Park avenue approaching Governors' highway at East Hazelcrest and warned motorists that they were about to pass a speed trap. Near the intersection in his black sedan was Chester Norwiche, $10 a month chief of police of the village, who has been arresting drivers at this intersection. The county police spoiled his business. Today Norwiche is to be questioned by the state's attorney's staf regarding his zealous trafic law enforcement.

RAID EX-CABINET MAN'S HOME; LEG BROKEN IN PLUNGE

HAVANA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Antonio Guiteras, secretary of war and interior under former President Ramon Grau San Martin, broke his leg in trying to escape when his apartment was raided by soldiers today.

Guiteras, who is only 27 years old but is the most feared leader of the opposition to the present regime, jumped from a second floor window as the soldiers entered. He was placed under arrest and taken to a hospital.

Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army, ordered the raid as a result of revolt threats by Guiteras.

COMMUTERS PLANE SERVICE
NEW YORK 4½ Hrs. $47.95
CLEVELAND 2 Hrs. $18.25
Multi-motor Boeings—2 pilots
Cool Clean Fast
3 Afternoon, 3 Morning, 2 Evening and 1 after Midnight flights
Ticket Office: 400 S. MICH., WAB. 0082
Reservations (Day or Night) HEM. 8800
UNITED AIR LINES

FRENCH AVIATRIX BREAKS SEVERAL FLYING RECORDS

[Copyright, 1934, by the New York Times.]

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Flying in a closed circuit from Istres flying field, near Marseilles, today, Helen Boucher, a French woman pilot, established several speed and distance records. Her total distance of 1,000 kilometers [621 miles] constitutes a French feminine distance record for that distance. Her time was 2 hours 26 minutes 33 seconds, which is claimed to be a world speed record.

By covering the first 100 kilometers [62 miles] at an average speed of 492 kilometers [305 miles] an hour, she is said to have beaten Amelia Earhart's record for that distance. Her average time for the 1,000 kilometers was 409 kilometers [253 miles] per hour.

On landing just before 3 o'clock tonight she was given an ovation by French military aviators and by the French speed pilot, Delomotte, who has been coaching her for the attempt.

Beebe and Aid Sail to Seek New Sea Diving Record

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 8.—(AP)—William Beebe and Otis Barton sailed from St. George's today to make their first descent in their bathysphere in an effort to better last year's dive of 2,200 feet. The sea was calm and the weather ideal as the barge Gladiator, carrying the two-ton diving ball, steamed from the harbor to a spot five miles from St. George's, where yesterday the sphere was lowered 3,020 feet in a final test without occupants.

This is SOME DOUGLAS SALE!

THIS is the first nation-wide sale of Douglas Shoes! To do the job right, much of our store-stock is marked down to *money-saving*, clearance prices! We must make space for Fall shoes.

At the beginning of the sale, there were 51,000 pairs of men's shoes and 60,000 pairs of women's shoes—sport shoes, dress shoes, street shoes; this season's styles! Bear in mind—these are *not* special, sale shoes. They're our regular stock—*been selling all along at our regular prices stamped on the soles of most of the shoes.* These price-stamps are proof of your savings! You can't appreciate the size of this sale—its bargains—unless you go to your Douglas Store. Do it today! . . . AND SAVE.

Douglas Men's Shoes		Lady Douglas Shoes	
Regularly $3.50 SALE-PRICE	$2.98	A few, regularly $3 SALE-PRICE	$1.98
Regularly $4.50 SALE-PRICE	$3.89	Regularly $3.50, $3.85 and $4 SALE-PRICE	$2.98
Regularly $5 and $5.50 SALE-PRICE	$4.39	Regularly $4.50, $4.85 and $5 SALE-PRICE	$3.98
Regularly $7 SALE-PRICE	$5.79	Regularly $6 SALE-PRICE	$4.98
Not all sizes or all styles but splendid values		(NORMAL-TREDS, *with patented, scientific, corrective features*)	

CERTAIN STAPLE SHOES NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE, BUT THERE ARE ALL TYPES FOR BUSINESS, SPORT, AND DRESS

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO

LOOP STORES

‡114 S. DEARBORN STREET, *Hamilton Club Building* — ‡135 W. MADISON STREET, *Near LaSalle Street*

OUTLYING STORES

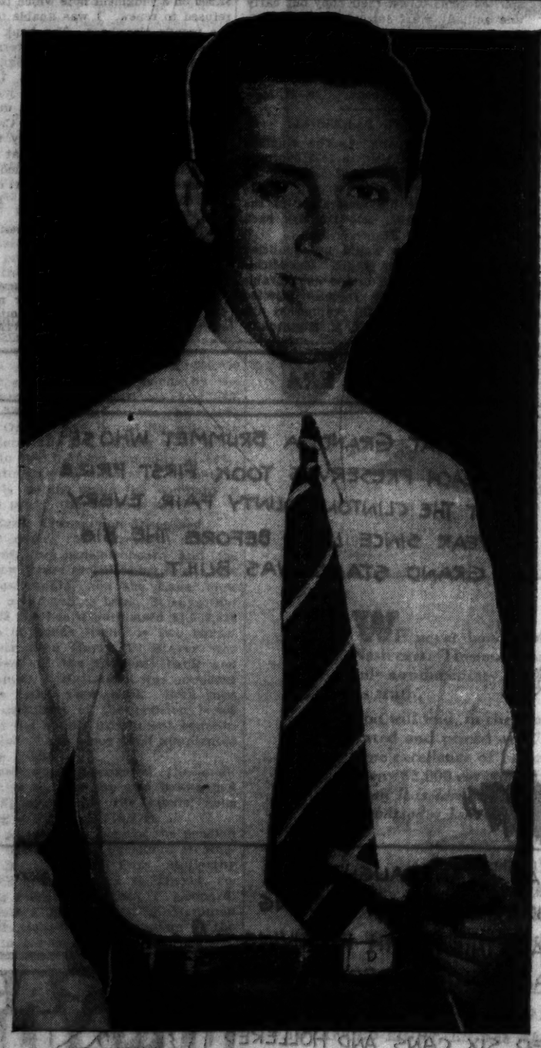
6240 S. HALSTED STREET — 1321 MILWAUKEE AVENUE — 435 EAST 47TH STREET — 4002 W. MADISON STREET, *Near Crawford Avenue*

FORT WAYNE: 1032 Calhoun Street — ‡MILWAUKEE: 762 N. Plankinton Ave. — SOUTH BEND: 210 S. Michigan St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS — ‡*Men's Shoes Only*

AT THE DAVIS STORE

SALE! Men's Broadcloth Shirts



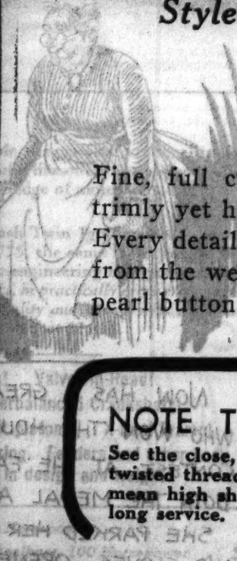
14,000 of Them! Not One Worth Less Than $1.50!

Yes! These shirts are identical in quality and construction with those we sold thousands and thousands of in one day, some time ago. We could only get 14,000 more. When these are gone, no more at this price.

White Only Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles

$1.00

Buy Them in Dozen and Half-Dozen Lots!

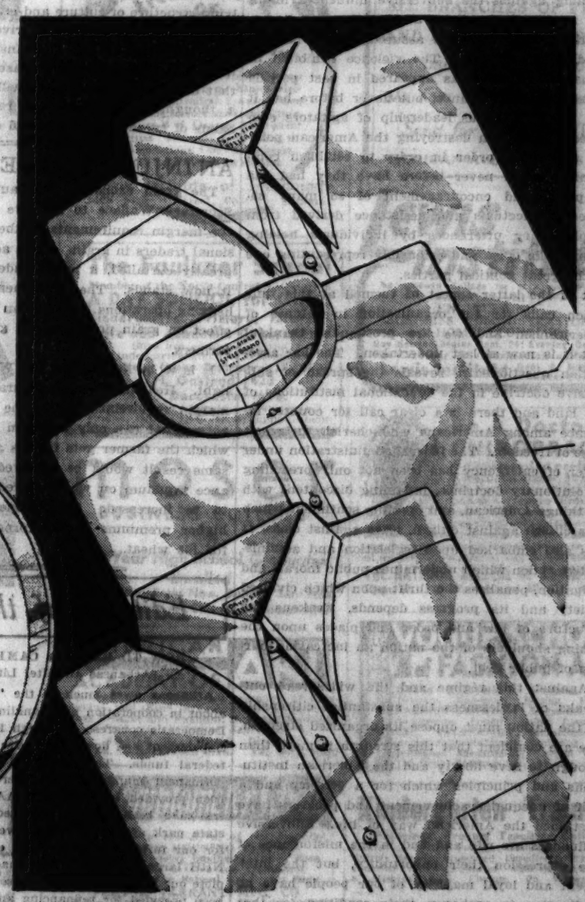


Fine, full cut, well tailored shirts that fit trimly yet have plenty of room for comfort. Every detail in their making reflects quality, from the well fashioned collars to the ocean pearl buttons.

NOTE THE TEXTURE

See the close, fine weave, the hard twisted threads . . . that mean high sheen and long service.

DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH



NOTE THE SIZE RANGE

Collar-Attached Style Sizes	*Neckband Style* Sizes
14 to 15½—32" sleeve	14 to 16—32-33" sleeve
14 to 17½—33" sleeve	14 to 17—34-35" sleeve
14 to 17 —34" sleeve	
14½ to 17—35" sleeve	

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren — The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices — *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Call Dorothy Davis Shopping Service—

WABASH 9800

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 6, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—280 PARK 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—88 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers. I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons. I will give him the full swing of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole host of ministerial influence. I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him, to purchase up submission and overawe resistance; and yet, armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed. I will attack the mighty fabric of that mightier engine. I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it beneath the ruins of the abuses it was meant to shelter."

—Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

THE RISING TIDE OF AMERICANISM.

Michael J. Shannon, newly elected chief of one of the great fraternal organizations of the country, the Elks, opens this week a campaign against the influence of communistic propaganda in the United States. Convinced that the spread of Red doctrines has created the most important issue before our people today, he will visit his organization throughout the nation and rally the brotherhood to the defense of American institutions.

The Elks represent a large body of substantial citizens and their campaign will undoubtedly produce an important effect upon the American morale. It is heartening evidence of the rising tide of American loyalty, an event even more encouraging for being one of many signs that the movement to destroy our institutions is to meet organized resistance henceforth. The American Bar association spoke the other day and it is to be hoped will direct its influence throughout the country to the assertion of American principles. The American Legion has taken up the fight and its head, Mr. Hayes, is directing an energetic campaign. The Crusaders, an organization which worked effectively for the removal of the demoralizing experiment in national prohibition, has entered the broader field of constitutional defense. Hardly a day goes by that some leader of American thought or action does not sound a warning against the subversive influences manifest in American affairs at this time.

This development was assured, but it has arrived none too soon. The violence exhibited in industrial disputes has appeared in past periods of economic disturbance, but never before has it had the conspicuous leadership of agitators confessedly bent upon destroying the American political and social order in order to establish communism. And never before have they had the sympathy and encouragement of so many so-called intellectuals and assistance derived from revolutionary utterances by individuals holding high public office and ostensibly representing one of the great political parties.

It is the latter aspect of turmoil at this time which calls for the organization in defense of Americanism and we are profoundly thankful that it is now at last undertaken. The bar association questionnaire reveals the spread of subversive doctrine in the educational institutions of the land and there is a clear call for counter influence among Americans who cherish their heritage of freedom. The federal administration under cover of emergency has been not only preaching revolutionary doctrines, inflaming discontent with all things American, and creating sentiment which sets citizen against citizen, class against class. It has also embarked upon legislation and administrative action which undermines public morals and obligation, penalizes the thrift upon which civilized society and its progress depends, weakens the structure of law and order and places upon the aching shoulders of the nation an increasing burden of public debt.

Against this régime and the widespread outbreaks of lawlessness the substantial citizenship of the nation must oppose its organized strength. We are confident that this strength is more than enough to save liberty and the American institutions and principles which for a century and a half of unequaled achievement and progress have sustained the American way of life. Subversive influences are rife and find in the misfortunes of the depression their opportunity, but the intelligent and loyal majority of our people have no inclination to exchange their condition for that of the peoples of the old world as they are invited to do by the evangelists of the New Deal which is old, and by their allied agitators of class hatred and violence. Against these influences the tide of loyal Americanism is rising and it will prevail.

NEW DEALERS IN THE TOURING SEASON.

For some months Dr. Rogers of the financial professoriat, having gone to China to study silver, has been in the far east, where conditions for an American are generally more than amiable. They frequently are delectable. Mr. Hopkins of the Emergency Relief, the chief almoner of the United States, has been in England, where life is not unpleasant, to discover if the English have any better ways of giving away more money than the New Deal has as yet discovered. Mr. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority is another tourist abroad.

Immediately after the adjournment of congress most of the New Dealers hastily found chores to do in various other parts of the country which offered sidelines of attractiveness that could be enjoyed. Washington soon became an empty cave of the winds, where during the sitting of congress it had been a cave of roaring ones. Members of the cabinet, administrators, petty dictators, and codists packed their suitcases and hit the trail. A general accounting would be needed to determine how much of the expense of these ladies and gentlemen on pleasure and business bent was a charge against the public treasury. President Roosevelt, with his two sons and a convoy of warships, visited the island possessions of the United States, Atlantic and Pacific, observing native folk ways and putting off to fish whenever near a promising bank. Mrs. Roosevelt has been touring by sea and land. The President, arriving in the delightful city of Portland, has been visiting the beautiful recreation parks of the west. Occasional speeches have been episodes in his progress and have revealed his delight in the many wonders of the American domain, continental and overseas.

All told, the members of the administration have undoubtedly been enjoying the summer vacation season. It cannot escape remark that many of the New Dealers have been in happier surroundings than a majority of American citizens who are passing through a summer of dread and facing an autumn of apprehension, not knowing that the future may not be more distressing than the distressing past.

VON HINDENBURG AND OLD GERMANY.

With Paul von Hindenburg buried the symbol seems to be the burial of old Germany. That, of course, is not true. Other men of his type and traditions and loyalties remain in Germany, however inconspicuous they are in the news from that country. Old Germany in the half dozen years preceding 1914 was regarded as a military danger to the rest of the world, most expert exponent of military policy, and events proved that the reasonable expectations of such a military policy dominant in Europe were inevitable of fulfilment.

There is some scholarly doubt as to the real culpability of the kaiser and his advisers, although popular opinion remains that Germany was one nation which could have prevented the war and did not choose to do so. This reproach still adhering to the old régime has clouded its virtues. That the régime was a mixture of merits and faults must be conceded, but against the present background of the country the virtues which Von Hindenburg in his prime embodied appear impressive.

Even where German militarism was most condemned and the kaiser's dangerous impulsiveness most dreaded, the integrity, culture, orderliness, and talents of the German empire were recognized. German political life, although restricted from the democratic viewpoint, was honorable and municipal government there had become a model more for envy than for emulation in nations where political liberties were more soundly based and more widely enjoyed. The domestic peace of Germany was maintained by incorruptible officials, each skilled in the duties he performed, and except for offensive militarism the traveler in Germany found a land he could admire, with whatever restrictions his dislike of autocracy imposed.

Bismarck said that the German temperament required monarchy. The German's sense of order and his loyalties, according to the Iron Chancellor, were the better for the monarchical system. That was the opinion of a man who so thoroughly believed it himself that he may have transferred his belief to others.

It seems today that this powerful and ordered state lies buried with the last titular president of the experimental German republic. Only autocracy, elevated to extremes which monarchy didn't even contemplate, remains. The constitutional freedom of the German has gone. Intolerance has been substituted for tolerance and dictated opinions for scholarship and intelligence. The underlying structure of culture and civilization are there but the dictatorship has deprived it of meaning. That this tragedy will be transient is at least a hope. It may even be a reasonable expectation that hysterical emotionalism will subside and that a thoughtful Germany will reëmerge with the bands of tyranny sundered and dropped from it.

AN INJURY TO THE FARMERS.

The grain exchange code authority has asked Secretary Wallace to approve a modification of the margin requirements as they apply to professional traders in grain. Their activities have been greatly curtailed, it is contended, by the code as it now stands. The consequence has been that hedging operations have had an unduly depressing effect on grain prices, to the great injury of the farmers.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Wallace will see the light. Hedging is price insurance. The present margin requirements raise the cost of the insurance. That can only result in lowering the price which the farmer gets for his grain. Exactly the same result would be achieved if the fire insurance premium on wheat stored in elevators were to be increased. The farmer would pay the higher premiums in the form of a lower price for his wheat.

Editorial of the Day

HOW TO RAISE A CAMPAIGN FUND.

[Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock.]

Arkansas owes much to the "new deal" brought about in coöperation by Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Democratic congress. Through FERA and CWA unemployment and destitution have been combated with federal funds. Through PWA public buildings and permanent municipal and other improvements have been provided for. Through AAA our cotton farmers have been greatly benefited. Through CCC a state park system is being developed and protection for our forest wealth is being established. Through NRH large sums have been made available to complete our highway system. Through RFC funds have been provided for refinancing and for releasing bank deposits. Refinancing of farm and home indebtedness has been made possible by other agencies of the government at Washington.

The Democratic national committee is appealing for contributions to wipe out a deficit in its funds carried over from former years. Hayley M. Bennett of Little Rock has accepted responsibility for raising Arkansas' share of this money. He asks particularly for contributions from the "little fellow," the employed worker, the clerk, the farmer, the professional man or woman who can afford to give $1—perhaps a little more—for this purpose.

It is the obligation of Democratic Arkansas to improve this opportunity to express its appreciation in a practical way.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THOSE CHINQUAPINS.

JUST when we thought the chinquapin subject had been exhausted, with its spelling established, its habitat located and its taste determined, in comes a flood of protests from Helpers with varying versions. They say it is found from Virginia to Oregon. It's a nut—it's the seed of a water lily. It's sweet and palatable—and it's bitter and unpleasant. Now we're all confused again. Do you wonder after taking a look at the accompanying information?

Harvey: Chincapins were an item of diet of those hardy pioneers who followed Daniel Boone from Virginia through the Wilderness Trail into Kentucky. They wore coonskin caps and buckskin breeches, many times went barefooted, and carried a long knife and a mussle loading rifle. These pioneers drank sassafras tea in the spring, ate wild berries in the summer, pawpaws in the fall, and stored chincapins, walnuts and hickory nuts for the winter. O. L. Moore.

Wake-Line: They are a species of the lily. Their leaves cover the entire water where they are growing. The fruit, however, comes in a large pad something like a sunflower except that the chinkapin comes in a small little socket inside the pad, which resembles the top of a large pepper box. I was born in Missouri in a community where chinkapins were very plentiful. Some of the natives called them "goose acorns" because geese, in their southern flight, would stop at the small lakes and feed upon them. C. W. Shoemake.

HTW: I have eaten them in Oregon but never heard of them in Indiana. In Oregon it was a common saying that you could eat chinquapins all day and die of starvation, they are so small. W. H. Allen.

Harvey: Up in Minnesota there is a dwarf species of oak called chinquapin. Our native Indians knew them as chechinquamins. Linnebe G. Kennedy.

HTW: In my Rush county youth of 40 years ago the chinkypin—one spelling is as good as another—was a small acorn about the size of the little finger of my best girl. It had a bitterish puckery taste and, while we didn't know much treeology in those days, I seem to recall that it came from what we called a "pin oak." There weren't many pin oaks around, so we kids who had chinkypins traded 'em for choke berry seeds which popped nicely if dropped into a hot stove when teacher wasn't looking, or made a very satisfactory scrunch if stepped on when dry. A. D. A.

WILD PLUM JAM IN IOWAY.

Mother's been preserving and the whole house smells so nice—
Grape and apple jelly, hot vinegar and spice,
Pickled pears and peaches and watermelon rind,
Almost everything, it seems, that one can bring to mind.
Chili sauce and ketchup, piccalilli, too,
Bread and butter pickles, she's making them for Lu.
She's made some for the other girls, they couldn't do it right,
The cupboards in the cellar are a mighty pleasant sight,
They fairly groan with good things to last the winter through.
But the very stuff I'm fondest of she simply couldn't do.
Everything she's put up is as good as good can be,
But my taste goes back some fifty years; it sort of seems to me
I've never tasted anything so good, old as I am,
As what we had in Ioway, Wild Plum Jam.
You may cast your vote for up-to-date preserves, and all the rest,
But to my mind, at least, Wild Plum Jam will always be the best.

G. B. W.

HOW SHE EVER ESCAPED the Information Desk on the fourth floor, how she found her way unguided to the eleventh floor, we know not. But there she stood on the threshold of The Wake-Line sanctum, young, fair and full of animation.

Could any one contribute to The Line? They could. How did they do so? By mail. How? Just address it to The Line or R. E. L.

Well, she had a poem in mind. She would send it soon. Then, with a sense of compassion and because she was young, fair and full of animation, we volunteered, "When sending verse it is customary to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you wish it returned."

"But I don't wish it returned," vehemently protested she who was young, fair and full of animation; "I wish it published."

A POSTPONED MULE.

Harvey: An Alabama Negro had a mule. The poor old mule finally "died on him." The Negro went into town moaning and whining around among the men who sometimes employed him because of his loss of livelihood. At last an influential citizen wrote a paper for him to circulate and gave him $1 toward purchase of another mule. Two years have passed. The Negro is still living off that paper. He never has bought another mule. C. M. G.

WISE CRACKING.

A scarcity of people who pay their debts may be due to the fact that so many old settlers have passed on. Martin K. Ash.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

THEY HAD TO CALL OUT THE police in New York to control the crowd trying to gain entrance to a new ballet show. What's the matter with New York? Didn't they ever have a fan dance there?

ENJOYING SYMPHONY.

Overheard at the Detroit Symphony concert at the Fair: Two ladies passing Symphony Gardens. One stops, sees the orchestra assembled, pulls at the sleeve of her companion, "Oh, I want to hear this. I'm just crazy about good music. I've heard so much about it." Symphony Sal.

PERSONAL.

Full name and address of Helper L. N. O. who contributes a verse entitled "The Passing" is wanted by this department.

HOLES IN ONE.

Eddie Anderson, Midcity, 6th hole, 130 yards.
Clyde J. Smith, Evergreen G. C., 16th hole, 115 yards.
Howard Kingsbury, South Shore, Paw Paw Lake, Mich., 14th hole, 237 yards.
E. T. Bestler, Arrowhead G. C., 5th hole, 242 yards.

DANCING.

Harvey: I see by the papers where the Hawaiians danced for Roosevelt. Hubi Woinel isn't? And, boy, wait until they present the bill for the orchestra. D. S.

IT'S POLL WEEVIL.

RTW: Down in New Orleans the newest pest seems to be the poll weevil. Feather.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

We traded cigaret "pictures"—colored photographs of actresses and baseball players—with the other kids, and those of Fay Templeton and Capt. Anson were most popular in Chicago [1891]?—L. R. W.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright, 1934, By The Chicago Tribune.]

EPILEPSY AND THE BROMIDES.

EPILEPSY is probably a personal rather than a family abnormality, and the number of persons who have had a single or a few epileptic seizures is fairly large.

Recent investigations seem to show that the cause of epilepsy probably is in some underlying defect in the metabolism of the individual, the exact nature of which is not yet understood. Strangely enough, the epileptic attack is nearly always accentuated by inactivity of both mind and body and, conversely, is warded off by activity. The admonition to rest, keep quiet, stop all work and amusements, and avoid excitement has been abandoned in favor of a plan of normal active living.

For nearly a century writers on the control of epilepsy have well-nigh unanimously condemned the use of bromides as a routine medication for the purpose of reducing the frequency of epileptic seizures. Criticism has been directed toward bromides as increasing if not bringing on mental deterioration. Even so accurate a clinical observer as Weir Mitchell stated that bromides may produce loss of memory, inertness, low spirits, and in rare cases forms of melancholia, maniacal excitement, etc.

Recent investigation, however, tends to cast doubt upon the validity of the observations of these earlier writers. An analysis of 358 epileptic patients, most of whom were ambulatory and who were carrying on their usual vocations, appears to show that bromides carefully used constitute one of the best means of controling epileptic seizures.

The list of patients studied included many who have been under observation for nearly twenty years. Their occupations were varied: lawyers, bankers, salesmen, students, housekeepers, clerks, etc. In the series noted there was a certain percentage of mental deterioration as time elapsed. The ratio was no greater than in cases treated by other means.

The survey points out that bromides can and do cause poisoning, and that a dose which proves innocuous to one individual may be poisonous to another. This means that the dose of bromides must not exceed that which the patient can stand without showing toxic symptoms.

In many instances, no doubt, what had been interpreted as mental deterioration was nothing more than bromide poisoning, since symptoms receded or completely disappeared when the dose of bromide was reduced or stopped entirely. It is entirely possible, however, that in certain cases patients showing signs of mental deterioration would have shown the same symptoms had bromides not been used. In other words, the deterioration noted was either the result of the disease or of some other factor present at the time.

Much encouragement can be held out to the epileptic whose attacks come with fair regularity and with a definite time of onset. In such cases medication used prior to the attack, in many instances, will entirely neutralize the impending seizure.

James Collier indicates that 30 grains of bromides a day is a useful dose. In certain cases he is able to reduce the dose of bromides, placing the level below toxicity but high enough to control the seizures. Fortunately, bromides are not habit forming drugs.

SWOLLEN GLANDS.

Mrs. H. T. M. writes: What causes the glands at both sides of the base of the neck to swell?

REPLY.

This may be from infection in the mouth or throat, it may be a blood disease, or it may be a manifestation of some general condition. If you have swollen glands in other parts of the body have a blood count and blood examination made.

DISCHARGE IN EYES.

Mrs. L. G. T. writes: A white discharge collects in the outer corner of my eyes. Is this due to exposure, to dust, to eye weakness, or to some other physical ailment? I work out of doors and do not wear glasses.

REPLY.

You no doubt have a slight conjunctivitis. Washing the eyes two or three times daily with boric acid solution will give you relief.

From Across the Sea

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—Because he bought a bull far below the market price, Otto Richter, a farmer of the village of Strauch, near Leipsig, is awaiting trial on a charge of "taking unfair advantage of a fellow countryman," and in addition, he has lost his bull. The animal was seized by the authorities and placed at the disposal of the Nazi welfare organization.

The local peasant organization had purchased two cows from Richter at a favorable price, because his farm had been hard hit by the drouth. Richter in turn used the money to purchase a bull at a very low price from his neighbor, who also was forced to sell because he had suffered heavily from the drouth.

Court proceedings were thereupon initiated against Richter and confiscation of the bull was ordered. This incident, the authorities explain, may serve as a warning to all those who try to make excessive profits at the cost of their compatriots.

Another interesting feature of Germany's new economy was revealed by a ruling that "every German citizen must read the newspapers, even if he happens to be on a vacation." This rule was laid down by a Bamberg court when dealing with the case of a man who had violated the foreign currency regulations.

The defendant had invested his savings in Switzerland at a time when this was allowed in Germany. Later, in the summer of 1933, he gave orders for the removal of his account to another Swiss bank. This was in violation of the foreign currency regulation which had been put into effect meantime.

The defendant pleaded that he was ignorant of these regulations, because at the time they were promulgated he had been on a long vacation abroad and had read no newspapers. The court thereupon ruled that it was the duty of every German to read the newspapers, even when he is on a vacation.

"LITTLE MEN, WHAT NOW?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 500 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CCC.

Glenview, Ill., Aug. 5.—The article of Aug. 5, headed "CCC Boys Spend Government Pay on Liquor Revel," does not really give a fair picture. From reading the article, as printed and coming from the state of Vermont, some people may receive the wrong impression.

Here in Camp Skokie Valley, situated at the east end of Glenview, are ten companies with a total of about 2,000 men. The officers here disregard hours of service to instill into the hearts and minds of each and every man the true spirit of life. Also the spirit of honest work, play, study, and the Golden Rule is impressed on all. The men know what the government is doing for them and they are for the government. Send some of your representatives to this camp to interview some of our men. Ask them how they like the talkies which are shown each week, how the food is, about the baseball, indoor, volley ball and football leagues, the swimming, and the libraries. Ask them if they spend their money for liquor. Ask them what they thought of the athletic meet held in Evanston Friday, Aug. 3, and of the trip to A Century of Progress. Inquire of Mr. James O'Donnell Bennett of the conditions he found in our camp last year when he visited it. Better still, read his article. Conditions have improved tenfold since then. You will not find one man drunk in this camp at any time. There is no cheating. The men know that we are doing everything possible to help build their bodies and characters and they appreciate the efforts in their behalf.

The public knows that if the Civilian Conservation corps was not in existence there would be an additional three to four hundred thousand men roaming the streets; that those of them that could be swayed in the wrong direction would be committing crimes and possibly murders. The public really would pay then and pay dearly. There are rules and regulations prescribed by the CCC which arranges for the allotments. Possibly one out of a thousand men may get around the rules, but he doesn't after the matter is found out. Among nearly half a million there are bound to be some few who make mistakes. Why not look at the whole instead of one isolated case? The work that is being done would have to be done at some later date and the cost, in comparison with the present cost, prohibitive. The members of the CCC are doing honest work and they are proud of their work.

Being with the CCC and knowing the true picture here, it hurts to read such an article. Every man in this organization is acting the gentleman that he is so that he will not bring any discredit to this wonderful Civilian Conservation corps. Millions of men will have served in the CCC before it is over and these men will never forget what the country has done for them and their families. The young men just out of high school are really getting a break in life and learning something useful. What they are doing in this battle against depression cannot be measured as on a battlefield, but is comparative to war without the dangers of becoming maimed or killed by bullets.

A COMPANY COMMANDER.

THE WAR ON WEEDS.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Today's TRIBUNE carries a line quoting Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, announcing that soon 4,168 workers would start cutting weeds for thirty-two days. Many of these civic minded citizens ought to be told that normally Aug. 15 is the deadline, and with unusual heat this year the weeds are in full bloom and already giving off pollen. I believe THE TRIBUNE should carry an announcement next year on July 4 calling on the public spirited gents to get their copy out early and actually start cutting the weeds before they go into bloom, seed, and pollen.

This will not only prevent pollen from doing its damage, but if the weeds are cut before going to seed will also lessen next year's crop of weeds. E. M. M.

HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 4.—The English, under Oliver Cromwell, in 1658 captured the French stronghold of Dunkirk on the Strait of Dover. In 1662 Charles II., two years after his restoration to the throne of England, sold Dunkirk back to Louis XIV. of France.

This transaction would be paralleled by selling, or rather giving, Lake Michigan back to Canada in the unbelievable St. Lawrence treaty recently rejected by the senate, but still wanted by the administration. H. M. Kannick.

DESTRUCTIVE YARDSTICKS.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 7.—Are President Roosevelt's yardsticks—Grand Coulee on the Columbia, and the Colorado, and Tennessee power projects—necessary at a cost of $400,000,000 of taxpayers' money? The yardsticks are destroying the investments of thousands of small bondholders in competing existent companies. The treasury department has access to the books of every hydro-electric company in America for income tax purposes and should know to the fraction of a cent present costs as well as future.

F. X. St. Peter.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—There are a dozen employes in our office who think the NRA is all right. We are getting more wages for shorter hours and no more days off, either. I just got back from my vacation and the boss tells me I'm to get an increase in pay. Will you have Mr. Orr draw a red, white, and blue cartoon for me on your front page expressing my joy? G. Anderson.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

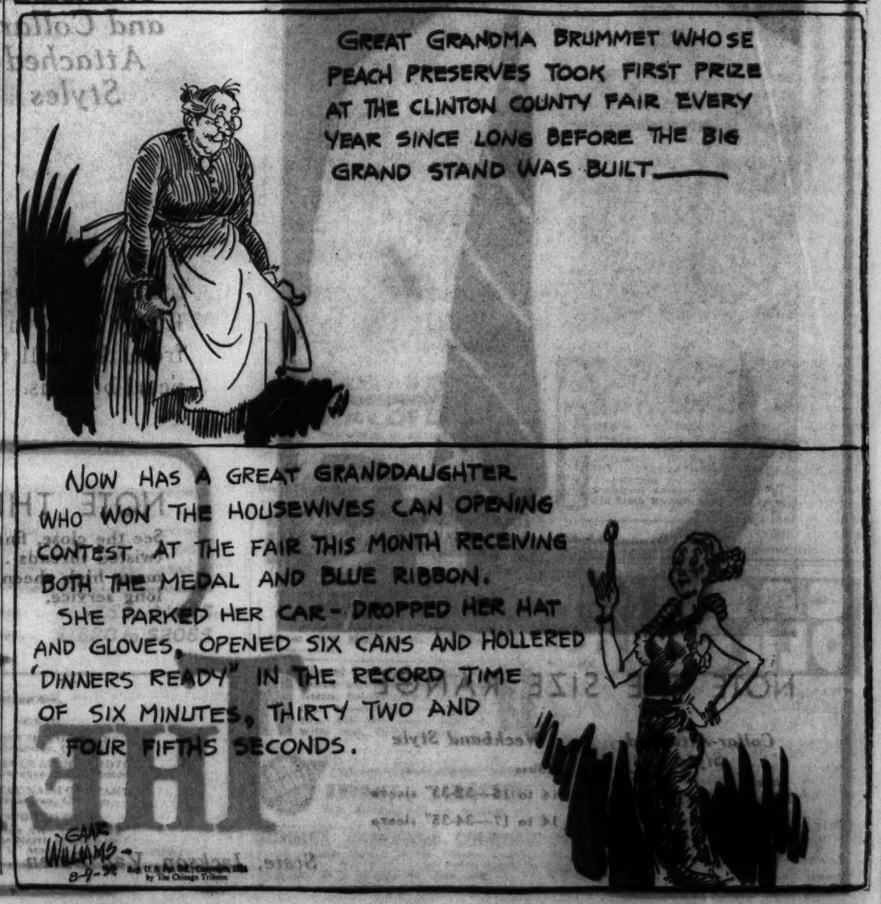
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JUDGMENT NOTE.

South Holland, Ill., Aug. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I owed a bank $2,300 on a judgment note which the bank refused to renew. I was unable to raise the money elsewhere. The bank placed the note in the hands of an attorney for collection, who obtained a judgment in court. I own some real estate. 1. What rate of interest does such a judgment bear? 2. When is the interest due, and [3] to whom is it payable? 4. Can such a judgment be executed at any time at the option of the bank? 5. What are the terms of execution of such a judgment? 6. I was not notified by the court of these proceedings. Was that legal? H. M.

1. Five per cent per annum.
2. The entire judgment and interest to date is due continuously.
3. To the judgment creditor.
4. Yes.
5. We do not understand the question.
6. Yes. If you will read your note you will see that it expressly authorizes this course. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE NEW ERA


GREAT GRANDMA BRUMMET WHOSE PEACH PRESERVES TOOK FIRST PRIZE AT THE CLINTON COUNTY FAIR EVERY YEAR SINCE LONG BEFORE THE BIG GRAND STAND WAS BUILT——
NOW HAS A GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER WHO WON THE HOUSEWIVES CAN OPENING CONTEST AT THE FAIR THIS MONTH RECEIVING BOTH THE MEDAL AND BLUE RIBBON.
SHE PARKED HER CAR - DROPPED HER HAT AND GLOVES, OPENED SIX CANS AND HOLLERED 'DINNERS READY' IN THE RECORD TIME OF SIX MINUTES, THIRTY TWO AND FOUR FIFTHS SECONDS.
GENE WILLIAMS 8-9-34

AUDIT DISCLOSES EXCESS PROFITS IN PENSION FUND

Former Board Members and Brokers Named.

Members of the police pension board's investment committee made profits through purchases of securities for the $10,000,000 benefit fund, in direct violation of the statutes creating the board, according to an audit of the board's books made public yesterday.

The audit reveals that during a three year period a brokerage concern in which the son of one of the committeemen was a partner made "excess" profits of more than $100,000 through transactions with the pension board. The audit report says that in at least one transaction the brokers charged the pension board as much as 19 points more than the market price of the securities purchased.

Audit Begun in 1933.

The audit, made by the George W. Rossetter company, was begun in 1933 at the request of the Citizens' Association of Chicago after charges were made that members of the pension board were profiteering. Copies of the audit were dispatched last evening to the Citizens' association and to the pension board. The board will meet today to consider the audit.

Despite the revelation of profit taking, it was explained last evening by Walter L. McMenimen, president of the current board, and George F. Getz, the board member who was directly responsible for the beginning of the investigation, that the board's funds are in excellent condition. Those who are pensioners or recipients of annuities from the benefit fund need have no fear, said the two men. They explained that the two board members who are alleged to have taken profits are no longer connected with the board.

Financial Statement Issued.

A financial statement of the pension fund issued yesterday showed that City Treasurer James Kearns, who also is treasurer of the pension board, holds $460,000 in cash and $9,424,000 worth of municipal, state and federal securities—the only type in which the board, according to statute, is allowed to deal. Only $1,000 in principal and $10,637 in interest of these securities is in default.

The first part of the audit is devoted to transactions between the pension board and the brokerage concern of Joseph M. Johnson & Co. Police Captain Hugh T. McCarthy, a member of the board, is one of the members of its investment committee, and his son, Hugh Jr., is a partner in the Johnson concern, according to the audit report.

It was this brokerage company which made "excess" profits from 1930 until 1933, according to the audit. The company, in this period, sold the pension board a total of $2,684,000 worth of municipal paper, the audit shows.

First Purchases in 1930.

The first purchases from the Johnson company were made on Aug. 19, 1930, and the company made application for registration with the Illinois secretary of state as a broker the following day, the auditors found. The first application was made in the name of Joseph M. Johnson, but on Nov. 26 a new application in the name of the company, listing Hugh McCarthy Jr. as a partner, was filed. The company was not registered to do business in Illinois until Jan. 20, 1931, although it sold the pension board $845,000 worth of various municipal bonds during the closing months of 1930.

Concerning these early sales the report says: "It appears the profit of the Johnson company was approximately from 1¾ to 1½ per cent. A profit of 1 per cent is reasonable."

2.4% Profit in 1931.

In 1931 the Johnson company sold $587,000 worth of bonds to the board at an average profit of 2.4 per cent, although a "liberal dealer profit would be 1 per cent," according to the audit.

In 1932 the company's sales to the board amounted to $855,000, "most of which were acquired at prices substantially in excess of market prices then prevailing," the report says. It fixes the "excess profit" for that year at $45,000 to $50,000.

The 1933 sales to the board amounted to $397,000, of which the auditors calculated that $40,000 was "excess profit."

The report cites a sale of $50,000 worth of Lincoln park bonds by the company to the board on Aug. 23, 1932. The price paid by the board was 100. On the day before the sale was completed the same bonds were delivered to the Johnson company at 80½, according to the report. The margin of 19½ points made the company a $9,750 profit, the auditors say.

Bank Transaction Discussed.

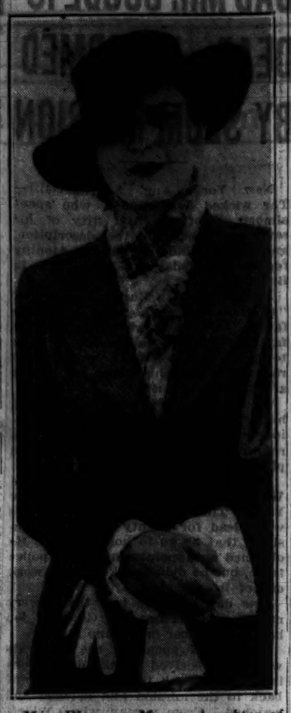
The report then discussed dealings between the pension board and the Citizens' Trust and Savings bank, now in receivership, and the Lake View Trust and Savings bank. It says that in 1928 the board purchased $1,559,416 worth of bonds from the two banks. At this time Harry B. Staver was president of the Citizens' bank and William O. J. Hattstaedt was president of the Lake View bank. Both men were members of the pension board and of the bond's investment committee. Both have since been supplanted on the board.

Investigators discovered, the audit report says, that the two banks had paid $1,543,437 for the bonds, thus making a profit of $15,979.

The present members of the pension board, in addition to President McMenimen, Mr. Getz, and Capt. McCarthy are Policemen Patrick E. Dwyer, recording secretary; Arthur T. Leonard, and James Small. Mr. McMenimen and Mr. Getz became members of the board in November, 1931, and, according to a statement made to the auditors by Policeman Dwyer, they "knew virtually nothing of the investment committee's actions."

Capt. McCarthy at present is critically ill in St. Joseph's hospital. Policeman Dwyer is ill at Woodlawn hospital.

Home from Europe



Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Eugene Meyer, former governor of the federal reserve bank, as she landed in New York after a vacation abroad.

[Associated Press Photo.]

PRIVATE WELFARE INCOMES DROP NEAR 5 MILLIONS

165 Units Report for '33; Hospitals Suffer.

The 165 private welfare agencies in Chicago continued to operate on reduced incomes and reduced expenditures during 1933, it was revealed yesterday in the annual summary of financial statements of the agencies made public by the Chicago Community trust.

The total income for the agencies in 1933, the report showed, was $20,832,697 or $4,750,000 lower than for 1932. Total expenditures by the agencies fell from $26,283,432 in 1932 to $21,377,205 in 1933.

Deficit of $545,000.

Total deficit of the agencies in 1932 amounted to $700,000 while in 1933 it was approximately $545,000, according to Frank D. Loomis, secretary of the Chicago Community trust. Family service and relief expenditures decreased from $6,840,582 in 1932 to $3,579,181 in 1933. The income of these agencies showed a like decrease of almost 50 per cent.

"There is a valid reason for this decrease in income and expenditures in these agencies," Mr. Loomis said. "In 1932 the private relief agencies were still carrying a large share of unemployment or emergency relief which had been thrown upon them in the early years of the depression before public tax-supported agencies were ready to act. In 1933 much of this excess burden had been transferred to the Illinois Emergency relief.

Hospitals Suffer Most.

"All classes of private agencies suffered in the decline," Mr. Loomis said, "but the most seriously affected from the standpoint of deficits were the hospitals. Twenty-eight of these showed aggregate deficits of more than half a million dollars. Equally serious, perhaps, from the standpoint of resources and reserves were the deficits of social settlements and neighborhood agencies, such as boys' clubs, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Scout organizations, which reported deficits of $170,496."

Forty-six agencies for care of children showed aggregate deficits of $71,000 for 1933, while aggregate expenditures fell off 6 per cent. The homes for the aged show a deficit for the first time since the depression began, the report showed, with a deficit of $27,562 for fifteen such agencies. Expenditures for this type of charity fell off $50,000, or about 9 per cent.

KILLED BY SUBURBAN TRAIN.

Stanley Majeski, 46 years old, 8201 Coles avenue, a laborer, was struck and fatally injured by an Illinois Central suburban passenger train as he was crossing the tracks at 83d street and Commercial avenue.

U. S. OWNED PHONE SYSTEM SURRENDERS PROPERTIES TO CUBA

HAVANA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The American owned Cuban Telephone company tonight surrendered its 28 million dollar properties to the Cuban government, claiming it was unable to operate in view of the government's insistence that it reemploy 256 former strike leaders. The government prepared to take over the company and attorneys for both parties set to work drawing up the necessary papers for the transfer.

The government planned to attempt to operate the company's entire system, using one of its officials as administrator. It was understood the company retains title to the properties, but the government assumes full responsibility for maintenance of telephone service. The government also must guarantee international long distance service and must reimburse the company for any damage to property through inefficient operation, neglect, or sabotage.

The stand of employés who remained with the company and who objected strenuously to a government decree ordering the management to reemploy the former strike leaders was not immediately made plain.

JUDGE ASSAILS "EXPLOITATION" OF QUINTUPLETS

Declaring that attempted exploitation of the Dionne quintuplets, born May 28 in Corbell, Ont., was a "disgrace," Judge Joseph B. David in the Superior court yesterday dismissed a $100,000 breach of contract suit filed by Ivan L. Spear, a promoter, against the babies' father, Ovila, the NEA Service, Inc., and the Chicago Daily Times. Judge David also denied an injunction sought by Spear to restrain the newspaper and the syndicate from publishing pictures of the quintuplets.

Spear's bill, drawn by Attorney Louis J. Victor, said that on May 31 Dionne contracted with Spear to bring the quintuplets to Chicago for exhibition as soon as physicians approved. Spear was to have the exclusive right to handle all publicity for the children until Jan. 1, 1935, the bill said.

Under this agreement, according to the bill, Spear was to receive 70 per cent of the proceeds, Dionne's share was to be 23 per cent, and the remaining 7 per cent was to go to the Rev. Daniel Routhier of Corbeil as manager for the family.

CLOTHING FIRE PERILS NURSE TO QUINTUPLETS

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A blaze from an alcohol lamp that might have brought disaster to the Dionne quintuplets today painfully burned Mrs. Louise de Kiriline, nurse for the 72 day old babies.

Twenty-four hours previously the antics of a night prowler had brought additional worries to the occupants of the little farm home. A curious camper or tourist was believed responsible. Suspicions of a kidnaping threat were not taken seriously by members of the household. Day and night guards are keeping vigil as they have done previously.

Today's fire furnished a scare. Mrs. De Kiriline was busy cleaning milk bottle nipples in front of an alcohol lamp. Her clothing suddenly was ignited. She suffered burns about her hands and body and after treatment was taken to a cottage camp provided for the nursing staf.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the babies' physician, reported they are all progressing favorably, including little Marie. On Sunday Marie was given radium treatment for the small tumor on her hip.

EDUCATIONAL

CHICAGO COLLEGE of DENTAL SURGERY
Dental Department of Loyola University
COURSES OFFERED.
A 4-year course confers degree of D.D.S. and requires previous completion of 1 year in an accredited college.
A 5-year course confers degrees of D.D.S. and B.S. in Dentistry to those who have completed 2 years in an accredited college.
Predental instruction for entrance into the 4-year dental curriculum is offered by the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University in the Downtown College and the dental school building. The course is open to graduates of accredited high schools and includes such subjects as will best prepare the student for dental study.
The Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, is located in the heart of Chicago's great medical and dental center.
83rd annual session—Fall term begins Oct. 2. For information address Registrar, 1757 Harrison St., Chicago. Seeley 6833

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Business and secretarial training. Day and night classes. Free employment service. BEGIN NOW. 37 S. Wabash. RANdolph 2637.

EDUCATIONAL

FALL COURSES START SEPT. 4
DAY AND EVENING
BETTER STUDIOS — DRAWING, PAINTING, DRESS DESIGN, COMMERCIAL ILLUSTRATION
BETTER FACULTY — CARTOONING, INDUSTRIAL ART, PACKAGING, LETTERING, DISPLAYS, STAGE ARTS
BETTER COURSES — "MERCHANDISING AND ADVERTISING IN ART," INTERIOR DECORATION, "ARTISTRY IN HOME MAKING"
BETTER ART TRAINING
CHICAGO ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS
FOREMOST FOR TWO GENERATIONS
18 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. Cen. 2912

CENTRAL Y COLLEGE
Junior and Senior College and High School courses for men and women. Day and evening classes. Low tuition. Free catalog and folder.
19 S. La Salle St. CENtral 6787.

EDUCATIONAL

The JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL
Thirty-sixth Year—an Accredited Law School—Afternoon and Evening Sessions
Evening Sessions: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Courses Lead to LL. B., LL. M. and J. D. Degrees — Private Instruction — Post Law — Mail and Text Method — Moot Court Practice
LAW—POST-GRAD.—PREP. COURSES. BEGIN MONDAY, SEPT. 10
FACULTY FOR 1934—1935
GEORGE F. ANDERSON (LL. B., Northwestern)
EDWIN C. AUSTIN (A. B., Wisconsin; LL.B., Northwest.)
ARTHUR M. BARNHART (A. B., Princeton; LL. B., Harvard)
HERBERT BEBB (A. B., U. of Ill.; J. D., U. of Chgo.)
CHARLES CESTON CASE (LL. B., Northwestern)
MORTON S. CRESSY (A. B., Yale; LL. B., Harvard)
WALTER F. DODD (Ph. D., University of Chicago)
PALMER D. EDWARDS (A. B., Knox; LL. B., Harvard)
REUBEN FREEDMAN (A. B., U. of Manchester, Eng.; J. D.)
JOSEPH P. GROSSMAN (LL. B., The John Marshall Law School)
GEORGE E. HARBERT (LL. B., Notre Dame University)
EDWARD D. HAYES (A. B., U. of Ill.; LL. B., Harvard)
LLOYD E. HETH (A. B., Beloit College)
NORLIE W. LEE (A. B., Harvard; J. D., John Marshall)
ROBERT McCURDY (LL. M., U. of Michigan)
JAMES WALKER MILNE (A. B., Monmouth; J. D., U. of Chgo.)
ELEHUGH SANCRULE PIERCE (A. B., Amherst; LL. B., Harvard)
HON. GEORGE FRED RUSH (A. M., University of Michigan)
LEWIS A. STEPHENS (LL. M., University of Kansas)
HAROLD G. TOWNSEND (A. B., Beloit; LL. B., Harvard)
THORLEY VON HOLST (LL. B., Valparaiso University)
ALBERT E. WILSON (A. B., Hobart College)
VICTOR S. YARROS (LL. B., N. Y. U. Law School)
Catalog and Pamphlet on "The Study of Law and Proper Preparation" sent free.
EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, 315 Plymouth Court.
South from Jackson Blvd., between State and Dearborn, CHICAGO
Telephone Webster 3818 and 3819

PREPARE for opportunity

BUSINESS will always offer opportunities to men and women . . . whether it be in boom times or periods of retrenchment. By preparing yourself now to offer more and better service to your present or prospective employer, you will qualify for the better paying and more responsible positions.

Master Gregg Shorthand—at Gregg College. Become a stenographer or secretary. Both positions offer present security, future opportunity.

38 YEARS in Chicago, concentrating the whole force of its organization upon a few definite and correlated educational objectives—and preparing men and women to fit successfully into the environment in which they will find themselves in the field of business.

Only 4-year high school graduates admitted in the day school

Start any Monday—Day or Evening
3 months intensive course for college people starts the first of October, January, April, and July. Call, write or telephone State 1881 for Catalog

The GREGG COLLEGE
HOME OF GREGG SHORTHAND
A school specializing in preparing men and women for secretarial, stenographic, accounting and court reporting positions.
6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
(No Solicitors Employed)

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY Chicago
Conducted by the Jesuits—Since 1534, the World's Outstanding Educators
Four Centuries of Progress
A COMPLETE UNIVERSITY
• Lake Shore Division, 6525 Sheridan Road
GRADUATE, ARTS and SCIENCES, HOME STUDY, COMMERCE
• MEDICINE, NURSING, 706 South Lincoln Street
DENTISTRY, 1757 West Harrison Street
• Downtown Division, 28 North Franklin Street
GRADUATE, ARTS and SCIENCES, LAW, SOCIAL WORK, COMMERCE

CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW
Independent—Endowed, Founded 1887, Non-Sectarian
Afternoon and Evening Classes
OPEN FOR REGISTRATION
Tel. Dea. 0037. College Bldg., 10 N. Franklin St.

DePaul LOOP HIGH SCHOOL
Fully Accredited Evening Classes
offering all high school subjects . . . preparing for Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce, Liberal Arts, Engineering and Nursing—meeting the entrance requirements of all universities and colleges
New Term Begins September 5.
Call, write, or telephone Central 8194 for Catalog—Room 1303
64 East Lake Street, Chicago, Illinois

Chicago TECHNICAL College
New Opportunities in ENGINEERING, ELECTRICITY, ARCHITECTURE, DRAFTING, RADIO
30th Year. Accredited 1, 2, 3 year degree and shorter courses. Ask about Scholarship Plan. Write, call, or telephone Victory 8276 for Free Blue Book
Chicago Technical College
(Visit our Exhibit in the Hall of Science) Dept. 34, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
A College of Engineering and Architecture.
Fully accredited by North Central Assn. 4 yr. courses in mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, fire protection engineering, science and architecture leading to B. S. Degree. All student activities, athletics, good living accommodations. Day classes begin Sept. 24. Bulletin on request
Armour Institute of Technology
3308 Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois

The Art Institute of Chicago
ALL BRANCHES OF FINE AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS
NOT ORGANIZED FOR PROFIT
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Send for Catalog C-T
MICHIGAN AVE. AT ADAMS ST.

The Faulkner School
Member of the North Central Association
A DAY SCHOOL for GIRLS
Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate and Academic Departments
Boys are admitted to the Kindergarten and Lower Primary
26th Year Opens September 18, 1934
Tel. Oakland 1423
4746 Dorchester Ave.
Office hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00-12:00, or by appointment

Lewis Institute
An endowed College for Men and Women
LIBERAL ARTS, ENGINEERING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and HOME ECONOMICS
Day Session begins Sept. 24; Evening, Oct. 1
For Circular of Information address
Lewis Institute Dept. A, Madison & Damen, Chicago

moser BUSINESS COLLEGE
Only Four Year High School Graduates Enrolled
Students May Enter Now. Bulletin Sent Free
1165 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

Be A Doctor of CHIROPRACTIC
An uncrowded profession. Recognized degree, 32 months. The only accredited Chiropractic College in Illinois. 28th year. High school education required. Day and evening sessions. Send for illustrated free catalogs telling about opportunities in this modern branch of the healing sciences. Tech Center 6960.
THE NATIONAL COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
Dept. E 20 N. Ashland Blvd. Chicago

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ART
Practical instruction in all branches of Commercial and Fine Art, Interior Decoration, Dress Design, and Fashion. Day, night classes. Fall session begins September 5.
FRANK H. YOUNG, Director
Dept. 54, 25 E. Jackson Blvd. Tel. Wab. 6260

VOGUE SCHOOL of FASHION ART
DRESS DESIGNING, Freehand Cutting, Draping, Sketching, Styling, Millinery. FASHION-DRAWING, Magazines, Covers, Newspapers, Posters, Color, Layout, etc. INT. DECORATION, Period Styles, Color, Arrangement, Estimates, Rendering, Styling. Individual Advancement; Personal Training. 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Dept. T.

The Comptometer School
Conducted by the Mfrs. of the Machine
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
A short, intensive business course. Free employment service for graduates.
Four Year High School Graduates Only
FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO.
Room 1230 Mdse. Mart. Superior 9803

Kindergarten Training
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College
Located in Central Chicago. Kindergarten, Primary, Nursery Schools. Accredited. Dormitory. Sixth yr. begins Sept. 17. Free catalog. Address Box 2, 616-72 S. Michigan Blvd. Chicago. Ph. Wabash 6782.

National College of Education
Teacher training and regular college courses. Observations and demonstrations. Socialized activities. Elementary, Kindergarten. Fall term begins Sept. 14. Write Dept. 22-K, Evanston, Ill.

SPEEDWRITING
Beginners take 100-120 words a minute in 6-8 wks. Not a machine. Both sexes. Low cost. Also Gregg, Munson, Pitman, Comptometer, Bookkeeping, Switchboard, Typing, Cashier. Big Loop School. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State St. Franklin 4122-3-4-5

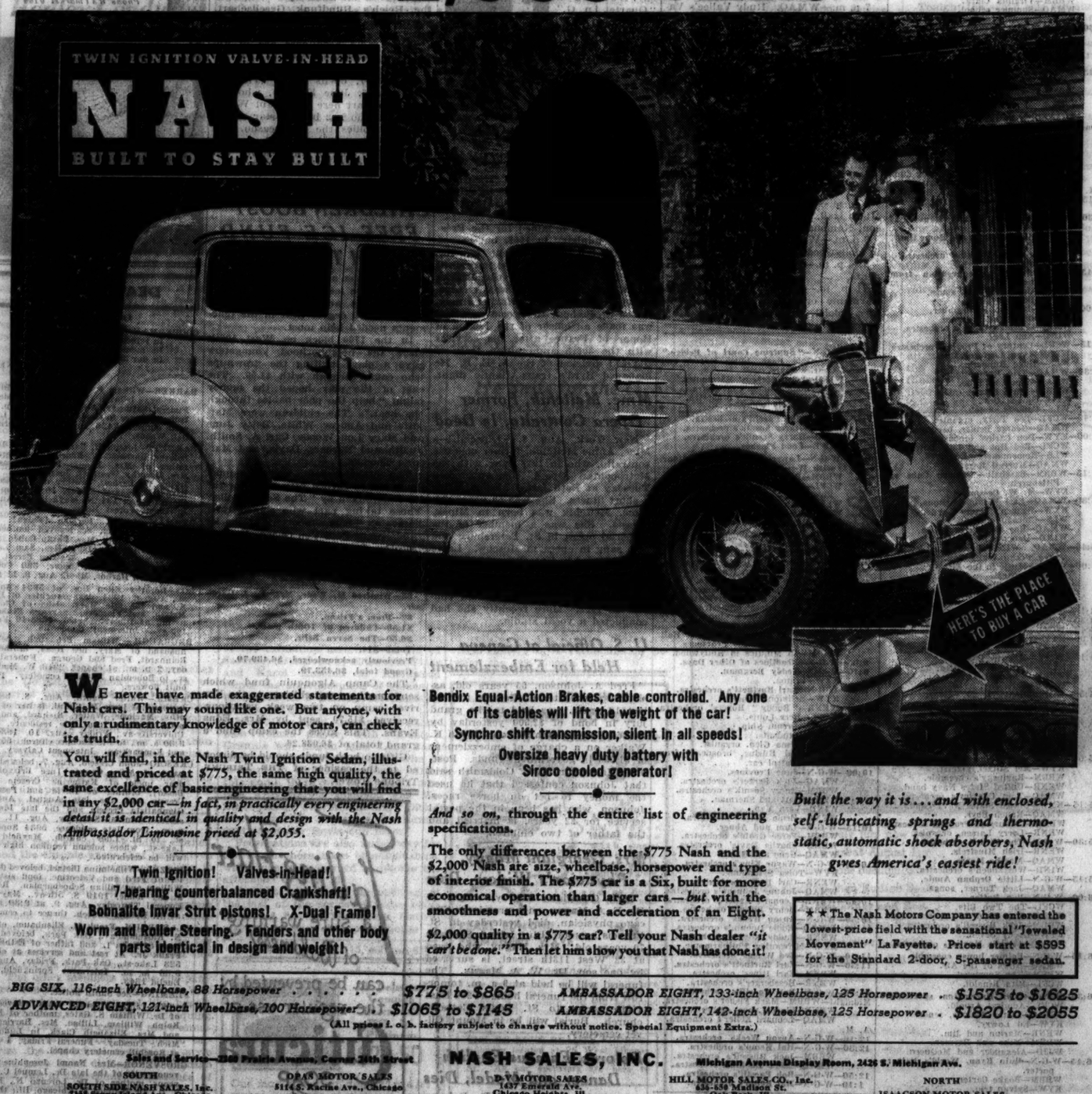
Business Administration Courses
BRYANT & STRATTON
18 S. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 1578
ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER LANGUAGE COURSES
French, Spanish, German, Italian. Effective English. Reduced rates. Free Trial Lesson. Realty School of Languages, 59 E. Congress St. Harr. 6262.

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
DAY AND BOARDING
Nursery Thru High School. Non Sectarian. Accredited. Fall Term Sept. 5, 1934.
Visit, write or phone Atlantic 2748.
6545 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

Northwestern University
Evanston and Chicago, Illinois. 5 Complete Schools. Downtown Evening Classes. Write for Bulletin.

THIS CAR AT $775 F.O.B. FACTORY IS ENGINEERED EXACTLY LIKE A $2,000 CAR!

TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD
NASH
BUILT TO STAY BUILT



WE never have made exaggerated statements for Nash cars. This may sound like one. But anyone, with only a rudimentary knowledge of motor cars, can check its truth.

You will find, in the Nash Twin Ignition Sedan, illustrated and priced at $775, the same high quality, the same excellence of basic engineering that you will find in any $2,000 car—*in fact, in practically every engineering detail it is identical in quality and design with the Nash Ambassador Limousine priced at $2,055.*

Twin Ignition! Valves-in-Head! 7-bearing counterbalanced Crankshaft! Bohnalite Invar Strut pistons! X-Dual Frame! Worm and Roller Steering. Fenders and other body parts identical in design and weight!

Bendix Equal-Action Brakes, cable controlled. Any one of its cables will lift the weight of the car! Synchro shift transmission, silent in all speeds! Oversize heavy duty battery with Sirocco cooled generator!

And so on, through the entire list of engineering specifications.

The only differences between the $775 Nash and the $2,000 Nash are size, wheelbase, horsepower and type of interior finish. The $775 car is a Six, built for more economical operation than larger cars—*but* with the smoothness and power and acceleration of an Eight.

$2,000 quality in a $775 car? Tell your Nash dealer *"it can't be done."* Then let him show you that Nash has done it!

Built the way it is . . . and with enclosed, self-lubricating springs and thermostatic, automatic shock absorbers, Nash gives America's easiest ride!

** The Nash Motors Company has entered the lowest-price field with the sensational "Jeweled Movement" La Fayette. Prices start at $595 for the Standard 2-door, 5-passenger sedan.

BIG SIX, 116-inch Wheelbase, 88 Horsepower . . . . $775 to $865
ADVANCED EIGHT, 121-inch Wheelbase, 100 Horsepower . . $1065 to $1145
AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 133-inch Wheelbase, 125 Horsepower . . $1575 to $1625
AMBASSADOR EIGHT, 142-inch Wheelbase, 125 Horsepower . . $1820 to $2055
(All prices f. o. b. factory subject to change without notice. Special Equipment Extra.)

Sales and Service—2360 Prairie Avenue, Corner 24th Street

SOUTH
SOUTH SIDE NASH SALES, Inc., 7158 Stony Island Ave., Chicago
ROBERT CRIST COMPANY, 7615 S. Halsted St., Chicago
IZZIE'S MOTOR SALES, 9701 Ewing Ave., Chicago
L. J. SIMBORG COMPANY, 12341 Brandon Ave., Chicago
ARCHER AVENUE NASH SALES, 3942 Archer Ave., Chicago

DEAS MOTOR SALES, 5114 S. Racine Ave., Chicago
TOURISTS MOTOR SALES, 3944 South Western Ave., Chicago
ROSELAND NASH SALES CO., INC., 834-842 W. 119th St.
PATTERSON MOTORS, 12833 S. Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

NASH SALES, INC.
D-V MOTOR SALES, 1437 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
ARTHUR MAHLER, 3rd & Locust Sts., Matteson, Ill.
WEST
KAPLAN MOTOR SALES, INC., 3152 Ogden Ave., Chicago
WEST SIDE NASH SALES, 4534-36 Washington Blvd., Chicago
BERWYN-CICERO NASH SALES, 1339 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

Michigan Avenue Display Room, 2426 S. Michigan Ave.

HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Inc., 636-650 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
NORTHWEST
LOGAN SQUARE MOTORS, Inc., 2481-91 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
HODES MOTOR COMPANY, 2801 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago
ROME MOTOR SALES, 4107 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
HARRY E. KRUSE, Palatine, Ill.

NORTH
ISAACSON MOTOR SALES, 3020 Broadway, Chicago
NASH LAWRENCE AVENUE MOTORS, 3824-26 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
BROADWAY NASH COMPANY, 5300 Broadway, Chicago
EVANSTON NASH CO., 1735 Benson Ave., Cor. Clark, 1¼ Blocks North of Davis St. "L" Station.

CASH for OLD GOLD

NRA Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, pawn tickets. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We Always Pay the Proper Cash Value. Bring Your Old Gold Articles to Us—A single piece or a box full. Licensed by U. S. Government. Established 1900.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
37 South Wabash Ave., Corner Monroe St., 3rd Floor
Member Chicago Association of Commerce

AUTO STRIKES TRAIN, REBOUNDS AND KILLS GUARD

Watchman Gives Life Trying to Save Motorist.

James Daugherty, 69 years old, 5508 Adams street, a crossing watchman, was killed yesterday when he attempted to save a motorist from crashing into a Chicago and Great Western passenger train at 19th avenue in Maywood. Witnesses said the motorist, Alvin Meyer, 321 South 25th avenue, Bellwood, attempted to beat the train to the crossing.

Daugherty waved his stop flag at the approaching car to warn Meyer off the track, which is not protected by gates. Daughterty stepped aside at the last minute to let the automobile pass. The car crashed into the train and the wreckage rebounded, crushing Daugherty against his crossing shanty.

Father of Nine.

Meyer, who is 25 years old and a mail clerk, was taken from the wreckage with only minor injuries. Daugherty, who was married and the father of nine children, was the brother of Neil B. Daugherty, first village president of Bellwood in 1900.

Joseph Leja, 25 years old, 5319 South Racine avenue, was killed and Miss Anna Krozel, 17 years old, 1205 Frye street, was critically injured when their automobile collided head-on with a truck near Hanna, Ind., yesterday. Miss Kozel was taken to a La Porte, Ind., hospital.

County Toll Now 721.

The death of Daugherty and three others yesterday brought to 721 the Cook county motor toll for 1934. The other victims:

Miss Faith Triest, 25 years old, 6306 Eddy street. Died in the Belmont hospital of injuries suffered last Saturday. She was struck by the automobile of Oliver Ford, 1514 North Central avenue, at Addison street and Mobile avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Kilgore, 49 years old, of Detroit. Died yesterday at Henrotin hospital of injuries suffered June 15 when the car she was driving collided with a Chicago Motor Coach company bus in Lincoln park.

David M. Fitzgerald, 51 years old, 8009 South Morgan street, a stockyards employé, was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck while crossing Western avenue at 95th street by a northbound truck driven by Philip Schutz, 34 years old, 4344 North Albany avenue. He died two hours later at the Little Company of Mary hospital. The Gresham police held Schutz for the inquest today.

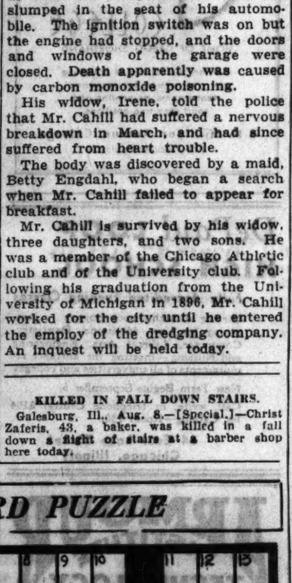
Unidentified man, about 45 years old. Struck by an automobile driven by William Layman, 21 years old, 6613 West 16th street, at 54th avenue and Cermak road, Cicero. He was taken to Berwyn hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Layman is being held for the inquest.

U. S. Cutter Aids Son's Rush to Bedside of Father

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Howell Howard, a paper manufacturer of Cincinnati, hurrying home from Europe because of the illness of his father, Howell Howard Sr., was taken off the liner Olympic at quarantine today and was rushed to shore in a special government cutter. He dashed to a plane leaving for Cincinnati.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Every Man for Himself

AUTO GAS VICTIM



WALTER CAHILL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Walter J. Cahill, 62 years old, chief engineer and senior vice president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, was found dead yesterday, clad in pajamas and a bathrobe, in the garage at the rear of his home at 5307 University avenue. He was slumped in the seat of his automobile. The ignition switch was on but the engine had stopped, and the doors and windows of the garage were closed. Death apparently was caused by carbon monoxide poisoning.

His widow, Irene, told the police that Mr. Cahill had suffered a nervous breakdown in March, and had since suffered from heart trouble.

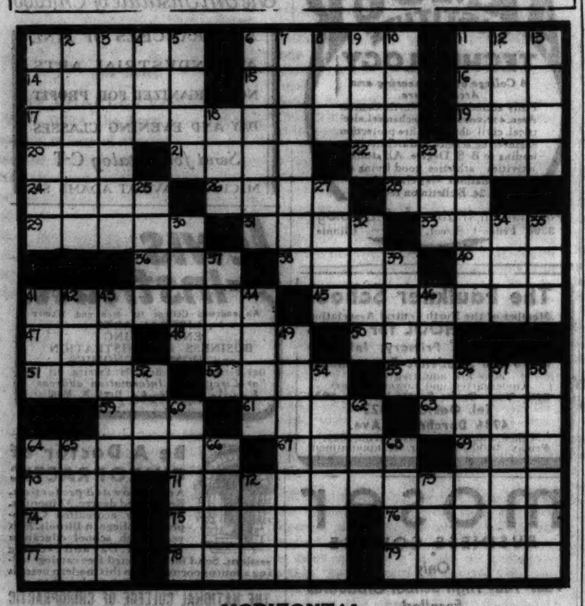
The body was discovered by a maid, Betty Engdahl, who began a search when Mr. Cahill failed to appear for breakfast.

Mr. Cahill is survived by his widow, three daughters, and two sons. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic club and of the University club. Following his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1896, Mr. Cahill worked for the city until he entered the employ of the dredging company. An inquest will be held today.

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Christ Zaferis, 43, a baker, was killed in a fall down a flight of stairs at a barber shop here today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



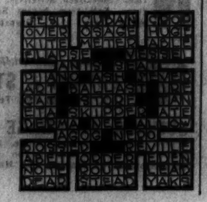
HORIZONTAL

1. Varieties
6. Longitudinal fissure
11. In what way
14. Perfect
15. Rough-edged
16. Era
17. Very small
19. Insect
20. American poet
21. Wise crackers
22. Shrill scream
24. Organ of the body
26. Caps
28. Still
29. Chemical compound
31. Lease
33. Fine powder
36. Uncooked
38. Slightly cooked
40. Exclamation
41. Poem by Sir Walter Scott
45. Turkey
47. Grow older
48. Spend time idly
50. Part of foot
51. Lasso
53. Evergreens
55. Not at any time

VERTICAL

1. Unsophisticated
2. Repulsive
3. Of late origin
4. Black, viscous substance
5. Leisurely
6. Mathematical instrument
7. Thrive
8. Flop or sway about limply
9. Egyptian goddess
10. Peevish
11. Customary
12. Type of molding
13. Period of time
18. Pose
23. Ruddy
25. Mierobe
27. Rough projection
30. Part of a fence
32. Brisk pace
34. Pronoun
35. Sailor
37. Threads crossing warp in woven fabric
39. Black
41. Impair
42. Past time
43. Skill in making witty replies
44. Spike
46. Malt brew
49. Delicate
52. Before
54. Regularly produced or made in large quantities
56. Vixen
57. Manager of publication
58. To feel contrition
60. Unit of weight for gems
62. Make a mistake
64. Oxford
65. Bottle stopper
66. Measure out
68. Makes a curtsey
72. Policeman
73. Bonnet

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WFS—870	WMBI—1080	
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WJJD—1130	
WBBM—770	KYW—1020	WGES—1360	
WENR—870	WIND—870		

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning musical program; time signals; weather.
WLS—Smile-a-While.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WMBI—Sunrise service.
WMAQ—Morning worship.
WBBM—The Star program.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WCFL—Time Express.
7:15—WJJD—Bubb Pickard.
7:30—WLS—Dr. John Holland.
8:00—WLS—Mac and Bob.
8:30—WLS—Peggy and Steve.
8:45—W-G-N—Keep Fit club with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:00—W-G-N—Morning musical.
WMAQ—Joe White, tenor.
WBBM—Bill and Ginger.
KYW—Breen and De Rose.
WLS—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.
9:15—W-G-N—Rob Davis and the Texans.
WCFL—Varieties.
WBBM—Radio Homemakers.
WMAQ—Viennese Sextet.
9:30 — W-G-N — Harold Turner, pianist.; weather forecast; market report.
WCFL—Victor Lindlahr.
KYW—Happi Hits.
WIND—Artist recital.
WBBM—Organists.
9:45—W-G-N—Arthur Wright and Leonard Salvo.
KYW—Foot Health.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Mrs. Ford Carter.
WIND—Dr. James McDonald.
10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, Francis X. Bushman and Elisabeth Hines.
WAAF—Reveries.
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars, Phi Porterfield, Edna Odell, Irma, Glen, and Earl Lawrence.
KYW—United States Navy band.
10:15—W-G-N—The Friendly Neighbor.
WBBM—Art Wright, tenor.
WCFL—Victor Lindlahr.
WENR—Today's Children.
WMAQ—Frances Lee Barton.
10:30—W-G-N—President Roosevelt [also WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, KYW, WCFL].
WBBM—Art Wright, tenor.
WMBI—Missionary hour.
WGES—Irish hour.
WMAQ—The Carnival, Gale Page, Jackie Heller, King's Jesters.
WIND—Madison ensemble.
KYW—Hazel Arth, songs.
10:45—KYW—Two pianos.
WBBM—"The Milky Way."
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
11:00—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, songs.
KYW—Pianist.
WENR—Lonely Traveler.
WBBM—Connie Gates, contralto.
WMAQ—Merry Maco.
11:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WENR—Fields and Hall.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WMAQ—Summer school.
KYW—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
11:30—W-G-N—Grain Markets; organ.
WAAF—Variety.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Memories.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WLS—On Parade.
WMAQ—Words and music.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
KYW—Rex Battle's orchestra.
Noon—W-G-N—Midday service, Rabbi A. L. Lassen, B'nai Zion.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WBBM—Organist.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
WJJD—Wildey and Sheehan, song duo.
WMAQ—Dick Fidler's orchestra.

P. M.
12:15—WMAQ—Hon. Archie.
WBBM—Velasco's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; Palmer House Ensemble.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
WBBM—Helen Fitch.
WMAQ—Sammy Watkins' orchestra.
WLS—Round Up.
12:45—W-G-N—Republican convention from Springfield, Ill.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WCFL—Popular airs.
1:00—WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
WMAQ—Herman Crone's orchestra.
WIND—Ann Leaf.
1:15—WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WBBM—Ann Leaf, organist.
WLS—Ridge Runners.
1:30—WMAQ—Trio Romantique.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
KYW—Smack Out.
WLS—Comedy sketch.
1:45—WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
WMAQ—George Beuler, baritone.
2:00—KYW—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
WMAQ—Musical Keys.
2:15—WBBM—Baseball — Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
KYW—M. W. Cassmore.
2:30—WMAQ—Earl Wilkie, baritone.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
WLS—Chicago close-ups.
WMAQ—Ray Shield's orchestra.
WIND—Dancing by the Sea.
2:45—WMAQ, WIND—Baseball, Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox.
3:00—WAAF—Music in the Air.
WMBI—Musical.
WCFL—Moments Musical.
KYW—Harmony Four.
WLS—Betty and Bar.
3:15—KYW—Little Jackie Heller.
3:30—WENR—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
3:45—WCFL—The Lady Next Door.
4:00—KYW—Century concert.
WAAF—Jimmy Kosak, pianist.
4:15—WCFL—Mystery Island.
KYW—Hawaiian orchestra.
WBBM—Pinto Pete.
WAAF—Billy Joy.
4:30—WCFL—Roamers.
WENR—Mr. Perkins.
KYW—Jackie Heller.
4:45—WCFL—Junior Federation club.
KYW—Jimmy Hatton, songs.
WBBM—Hill Billies.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
5:00—WAAF—Tracy and Duncan.
KYW—Mel Stitzel, pianist.
WBBM—Raginsky's ensemble.
WENR—United States Navy band.
WMAQ—Tom Coakley's orchestra.
5:15—KYW—United States Navy band.
WMAQ—Ranch Boys.
WBBM—Century of Progress orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
5:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra.
WENR—Irish Minstrels.
WMAQ—Martha Mears.
WIND—Wurtzbach's orchestra.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Jack Turner, songs.
6:00—W-G-N—Ben Potter.
WCFL—The Two Bits.
WAAF—Ray Waldron's sports review.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
WMAQ—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
6:15—W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—News of the Air.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
WCFL—Rita Rinaldi.
6:30—W-G-N—John Harrington, sportchat.
WCFL—Admiral Arnold.
WMAQ—Danny Malone, tenor.
KYW—Ed Lowry.
WENR—Marion and Jim.
WBBM—Mike and Herman.
WJJD—Alexander and McQueen.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, World's Fair reporter.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
KYW—Sylvan trio.
WENR—Frank Buck.
WAAF—Dusk Dreams.
WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
7:00—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WCFL—Varieties.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
KYW—Grits and Gravy.
WLS—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
WBBM—Harlem Harmony.
WIND—Kate Smith.
WMBI—Question hour.
7:15—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra.
WBBM—Walter Pitkin.
WCFL—Admiral Arnold.
7:30—W-G-N—"Supreme Court of Bridge."
WLS—Gale Page, blues singer, and Charles Sears.
WIND—Leith Stevens' Harmonies.
KYW—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WCFL—Melody Weavers.
7:45—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WBBM—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
WIND—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
WCFL—Food Flashes.
8:00—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, with W-G-N orchestra.
WBBM—Bar X Days and Nights.
WCFL—Herr Louie and the Hungry Five.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Show Boat.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
8:15—WJJD—Detroit Symphony orchestra.
WCFL—Food Flashes.
WIND—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WENR—Goldman's band concert.
8:45—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WBBM—Fats Waller's club.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's Music Hall.
WENR—Parade of the Provinces.
WBBM—45 Minutes in Hollywood.
9:05—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—Teddy Bergman.
KYW—Drama.
9:30—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
KYW—Religious program.
WENR—"Buddy" Rogers' orchestra.
WCFL—Herr Louis.
9:45—W-G-N—Dream Ship.
WBBM—Students.
WENR—Irma Glen, organist.
WIND—Ted Husing, broadcast from police patrol car.
10:00—W-G-N—June Provines.
WMAQ—Jack Berger's orchestra.
WBBM—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
KYW—Pratt and Sherman.
WIND—Vera Van.
WENR—Ernie Holst's orchestra.
10:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WBBM—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
WENR—Charlie Davis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene and Glenn.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Tulsa Symphony.
WENR—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
WMAQ—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.
10:45—WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:00—WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.
KYW—Milwaukee Philharmonic.
11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—Hessberger's orchestra.
11:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
Midnight—WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

A. M.
12:10—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
12:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
1:10—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

W-G-N FEATURES

President Roosevelt's address from Green Bay, Wis., will be heard at 10:30 this morning over W-G-N via NBC. The address will be carried by WMAQ, WENR, WBBM, KYW and WCFL.

This afternoon W-G-N will broadcast the Illinois state Republican convention in its entirety from the Coliseum at the State Fair grounds, Springfield. The program will begin at 12:45 p. m. Quin Ryan, chief announcer, will be in charge of the broadcast. He will introduce the speakers, who will include Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the national Republican committee, and C. Wayland Brooks, temporary chairman. Mr. Ryan will also comment on the program.

Other W-G-N features:

8:45 a. m.—The W-G-N Keep Fit club, directed by Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:15 a. m.—Bob Davis and his Texans, a variety program of music and homely philosophy.

11:15 a. m.—"Painted Dreams," dramatic sketch, with Bess Flynn cast in the role of Mother Moynihan.

6:30 p. m.—John Harrington, the sports reviewer, with Tom Walsh, professional of the Westgate Golf club, in "Tips for Golfers."

8:30 and 10:30 p. m.—The Aragon-Trianon time, with the orchestras of Wayne King and Anson Weeks.

11:10 p. m.—Ted Weems and his orchestra from the Empire room of the Palmer house, with Country Washburn, Elmo Tanner, and the singing ensemble.

CAPT. PAUL FOGERTY.

On Other Stations.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Danny Malone, Irish tenor [première].

7 p. m.—WMAQ. Rudy Vallee's Varieties—Cornelia Otis Skinner; Lila Lee and Robert Armstrong in dramatic sketch; Milton Berle and others.

7:30 p. m.—WLS. Melodies Romantique—Charles Sears, tenor, and Gale Page, contralto.

8 p. m.—WBBM. Carson Robison and his Buckaroos.

8 p. m.—WMAQ. Capt. Henry's Showboat—Lanny Ross from Hollywood, Charles Winninger, Annette Hanshaw, Muriel Wilson, Conrad Thibault, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR. Goldman band concert.

9 p. m.—WMAQ. Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, with Al Jolson, Helen Jepson, Ramona, and Lee Wiley.

9 p. m.—WBBM. Forty-five minutes in Hollywood—preview of "Dames."

9:45 p. m.—WBBM. Heidelberg Students.

11 p. m.—KYW. Milwaukee Philharmonic orchestra; Katherine Witwer, soloist.

Short Illness Is Fatal to Mrs. Louis Doussang

Mrs. Louis Doussang, 65 years old, 1044 Balmoral avenue, died at her home yesterday after a short illness. She was the wife of Louis Doussang, owner of the National Health club, 173 West Madison street.

RADIO STATIONS ASK U. S. QUIZ ON CLEAR CHANNELS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Thirteen important broadcasting stations, fearing a total or partial breakdown of the clear channel system, urged the new federal communications commission today to make an intensive study of the whole question of clear channels and adopt an entirely new system of regulations covering the matter.

A clear channel is one in which a frequency or wave length has been given over to a single station.

This matter of clear channels has been a prominent subject of discussion in the radio world for years. In February, 1932, the defunct radio commission designated forty of the ninety frequencies in the broadcast band as clear channels and allocated eight to each of the five radio zones, prescribing that the power of each dominant clear channel station must be between five and fifty kilowatts.

Only by the use of the clear channels can many millions of persons be served with radio, those protesting say. They argue that clear channel reception "is the only type available for a large portion of the population, and without a substantial number of clear channels the country's rural population would be heavily discriminated against in favor of the population residing in the large urban centers."

HERBERT GIBBONS, AUTHOR, DIES AT AUSTRIAN RESORT

GRUENDELSEE, Austria, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Knowing that death was approaching, Herbert Adams Gibbons, who died here yesterday at the age of 54, requested his daughter to play his favorite melody, Debussy's "Quartet in G." Death came peacefully a few minutes later as a result of heart disease.

HERBERT GIBBONS.

The author, who had been in failing health for two years, sought relief in Paris, Munich and Salsburg, and then came to this quiet lake retreat on July 14. His body will be sent to Linz for cremation. Then Mrs. Gibbons will take the ashes to Princeton, N. J., where memorial services will be held.

Gibbons was ordained for the Presbyterian ministry in 1908, but served as a foreign correspondent for the New York Herald from that year until 1918, in Turkey, Egypt, the Balkan states, and France. He was a correspondent of Century of Harper's magazines throughout the world war, and was made an officer of the Legion of Honor of France after his services with the 308th ammunition train of the 32d division of the A. E. F. He managed Byrd's trans-Atlantic flight.

Mme. Meitchik, Former Opera Contralto, Is Dead

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Mme. Annie Meitchik, former operatic contralto, who in 1913 sang with the Metropolitan Opera company, died Tuesday at Beth Israel hospital after a short illness. She was 59 years old. Mme. Meitchik was born in Minsk, Russia. She was a member of the Imperial opera in St. Petersburg and also sang in opera in Moscow. Later she appeared in Barcelona, Milan, and Naples. After her engagement at the Metropolitan in 1913 she returned to Europe, but reappeared here in concert in 1922. More recently she had conducted a vocal studio.

U. S. Official at Geneva Held for Embezzlement

Fred A. Johnson, 55 years old, assistant postmaster at Geneva for the last 12 years, was held to the grand jury in bond of $2,500 yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of embezzlement of $1,035 in government funds. Postoffice Inspector M. L. Goldsmith said that Johnson confessed that he used the money to bet on horse races. Johnson, who has been in the postal service for 22 years, is married and the father of two children.

Mrs. Georgiani Maguy, Physician's Widow, Dies

Mrs. Georgiana Maguy, widow of Dr. F. A. Maguy, once prominent Chicago physician, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. She was 70 years old. Mrs. Maguy, who lived at 32 West 113th street, is survived by one son, Dr. W. A. Maguy. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the funeral home at 214 East 115th street to St. Louis Catholic church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Dolores, Famous English Dancer and Model, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dolores, once a famous English dancer and later a model for noted sculptors, died today in a London hospital, after a long illness. Her real name was Laurine Lattimore. She married George William Lattimore, an American Negro theatrical producer, in 1926. He had been her business manager. She was divorced from Richard Harry Saddler in London in 1924.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

In announcing about three dozen commercial programs for fall presentation NBC and CBS yesterday disclosed the impending return of many air favorites as well as new radio personalities and programs. John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, will be back on NBC Sept. 19. John Charles Thomas will also be featured by the same sponsor. Danny Malone, Irish tenor whom NBC has just brought to America from Europe and whom they hail as a potential McCormack, will make his debut at 6:30 tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will resume her commercial series on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Two of her remaining four broadcasts may go on the air from Chicago, in which case Joe Koestner's orchestra will again provide the music. "Roses and Drums," historical series heard on CBS for three years, will switch to NBC Sept. 9. Warden Lewis Lawes will be back with another Sing Sing series. Ed Wynn will draw up his horse at the microphone Oct. 2 for the same gasoline concern. Amos 'n' Andy will be back Sept. 17, but the Goldbergs are missing from the lineup.

CBS will bring back the March of Time under its original sponsorship Oct. 5. Goodman and Jane Ace will return two days earlier with an evening show. Bing Crosby opens Sept. 18 and George Burns and Gracie Allen launch the "Adventures of Gracie" the same evening.

Both NBC and CBS have an ironclad rule that they will not allow the broadcast of recorded programs. They violated it the other day not for Hitler, but because of Hitler. His speech before the reichstag memorializing Von Hindenburg was delivered earlier than the broadcast scheduled for America [6:30 a. m. CDST] called for. Thus, when the American networks were ready Hitler was all through. The chains went on the air with a recording made in the Kroll Opera house by the Reich's Rundfunk Gesellschaft. [German Broadcasting company.]

Three radio headliners are to appear on successive weeks at the Palace theater. Tomorrow Lee Morse, torch singer, opens there. The following week Jane Froman, who got her radio start here with Paul Whiteman and who has been a star of the Ziegfeld Follies the last season, will be there. A week later Gertrude Niesen, a CBS find of the season, will make her first Chicago appearance.

CHILDREN BOOST FREE ICE FUND WITH TWO PLAYS

Two children's benefits boosted THE TRIBUNE free ice fund yesterday just when babies and invalids suffering from the 100 degree heat in the tenements needed help most.

In the 1700 block on West 106th place the neighborhood youngsters gave a play, inviting the grownups who came through with $1.50. The cast of the play hoped the money might "help the poor babies through the heat." The children were Marjorie and Audrey White, Betty June and Mary Lou Woods, Carl A. Smith, Judith and Barbara Davis, and Marjorie Thomas.

The other benefit was a puppet show, which earned fifty cents for the ice fund, given by "The Seven Bells." Those taking part who signed their names as "true supporters of the ice fund," were Paul Von Oepen, director; Dorothy, Jean and Bernice Mercatoris, Lorraine Maleski, Helen Schott, and Minnie Kreischer. The ice fund gifts in full were:

$5—Winifred M. Wade, Mrs. E. J. Gardiner.
$3—From a Friend.
$1.50—Children of 106th place.
$0.50—The Seven Bells.
Total—$14.
Previously acknowledged, $6,439.70.
Grand total, $6,453.79.

The Camp Algonquin fund which sends mothers and children to the Fox river camp on two week vacations, received $15.70, sent by Mrs. Edna Evans. This gives the camp fund a grand total of $6,038.26.

Gifts to both funds should be directed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Falling Hair a sure warning of Baldness can be prevented by the regular use of Cuticura SOAP and Cuticura OINTMENT Buy Cuticura Today

BAD MR. GOODE IS DEAD; REFORMED BY SLUM MISSION

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—The wicked John Goode, who spent almost all of the first fifty of his seventy years earning that description, and the remainder of his life atoning for it, died today at his home in Brooklyn.

He was born in Boston, the son of "a wonderful mother and a terrible father." When he was an infant, the family removed to a Colorado mining town. When he was 11 years old, he ran away from his home and joined a gang of yeggmen.

He was only 14 when he received his first sentence of imprisonment, being sent to the Massachusetts State reformatory. He robbed, thieved, and plundered through the country.

Thoroughly established as the Wicked Goode, he came to New York. Then he married, and his wife, dead for twenty years now, insisted that he go to honest work. He obtained an appointment to the police force, but he didn't make honest work out of it.

One day he came into the Bowery mission. Some one got Goode a job handling lumber in a piano factory.

Instead of spending the 75 cents which he received for the day's work in getting drunk that night, he went back to the mission and listened and watched. From a man who couldn't be trusted with a nickel he became one whom the mission let handle hundreds of dollars of the funds so precious to it.

HURSEN Funerals
Always Cost Less

HURSEN revolutionized the prices and methods of funeral direction over a quarter of a century ago. This policy of "always lower" prices, without exception, and of giving the utmost in quality has never been equaled!
The 3 Hursen "funeral homes" in Chicago make up the largest and finest funeral establishments in America.
Hursen funerals are famous for their always unusual elegance.
There is no extra charge for the excellence of Hursen's unsurpassed automobile equipment . . . no charge for the famous Hursen Organ Chapels.

Hursen
North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WEllington 1724
West—2345 West Madison Phone HAymarket 0100
South—1820 South Michigan Phone CAlumet 4030

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COOPERMAN—Nee Ruth Cotton.
In remembrance Aug. 9, 1934.
In memory a daily thought,
In our hearts a silent sorrow.
HER LOVED ONES.

BARKER—William F. Barker of 7330 Blackstone-av., beloved husband of Elsie J. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence to Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, 7426 Drexel-av. Interment Oak Woods.

BARNETT—Joseph H. Barnett, Aug. 7, 1934, beloved husband of Henrietta S. Barnett, father of Mrs. Fannie Preiser Reasner, Mrs. Dorothy Westcott, Joseph H. Jr., and Irving W. Barnett, brother of William A. Barnett. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., at the residence, 134 N. Mayfield-av., Austin.

BERMAN—Mrs. K. Berman [Faiga], wife of Kalman, Aug. 8; beloved mother of Mrs. E. H. White, Mrs. Philip Cohen, Mrs. Maurice Ginsburg, Jack, Mrs. Sam Lavin, Joe, James, and Mrs. Beatrice Berest. Funeral from her late home, 360 Colfax-av., Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 9, 11 a. m.

BOS—Dorothy Ellen Bos, of 5934 Roscoe-st., Aug. 6, 1934, dear daughter of Harry E. and the late Mary, sister of Charles, Melvin, and Florence. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Concordia.

BRUBAUGH—William Brubaugh, beloved husband of Mary, nee Haas; brother of Reinhardt, Fred and George. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Bohemian National cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CAHILL—Walter Cahill, Aug. 8, beloved husband of Irene M. Cahill, father of Dorothy, Marjorie, Walter, Richard, and Elspeth. Funeral from late residence, 5307 University-av., Friday, Aug. 10, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas church, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. Interment Calvary.

CRESCIO—John Crescio, Aug. 7, beloved husband of Mary Crescio [nee Brizzolara], dear uncle of Katherine Crescio [nee Basso], brother of David and Pasquale Crescio and the late August, Anthony Gianbatista Crescio and the late Ida Rosasco. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 11, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5934 Superior-st., to St. Lucy church, Mayfield and Lake-st., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated.

DIETZEL—Wilhelmina Dietzel, beloved daughter of Fred and Valentine, fond sister of William and Lillian Schoenneman. Resting at her home, 1019 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Eulalia church, thence to cemetery.

ELLENBAUM—Frank H. Ellenbaum, of 829 N. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Della L. and father of Esther and Frank Jr. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Friday, Aug. 10, 2:30 p. m. Interment Springfield, Mo.

FLEMING—See Smith notice.

GATES—Lillian Pillsbury Gates, belaved wife of Dr. William S. Gates, mother of Frank, Ralph, William, Lillian, Mrs. Harriet Dye, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, in Ludington, Mich., Tuesday. Funeral Friday, 4 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

GROSVENOR—Mrs. Naomi Josephine Grosvenor, wife of the late Dr. Lemuel C. Grosvenor, mother of Dr. Lorenzo N., Huron, S. D., Dr. Wallace P., Chicago, Ill., the late Lieut. David D., and Lucy E. Grosvenor; at her home, Graystone Elms, Taunton, Mass., Aug. 8, 1934; age 85 years.

GUSTAVSON—Walter E. Gustavson, Aug. 7; dear father of Lois and Walter Jr., son of Mrs. Hanna C. Gustavson and the late John E., brother of Elmer, Harry, and Virginia. At residence, 1245 Newport-av. Services Friday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., at the Messiah Lutheran church, Seminary and School-sts. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Edgar A. Lawrence, Highway post, No. 646, American Legion.

DEATH NOTICES

HENTRICH—Charles F. Hentrich, 1638 N. 71st-ct., beloved husband of Emma, nee Pohe, father of Mrs. Marie Koerscendorfer and Grace. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. from home to Church of Atonement, 70th and Hamlin-sts. Interment Oak Woods.

HUCH—George R. Huch of 3000 N. Keeler-st., beloved husband of Josephine [nee Felz], fond father of Florence Wickersheim and Louis, grandfather of George and Shirley Wickersheim and Louis Huch Jr., brother of Mrs. Dora Reinert and Mrs. Elisabeth Wehringer. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3001 Fullerton-av. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M.; Germania Zirkel, Central Turnverein, and Sennefelder Liedertafel.

JENNINGS—Della McNicholas Jennings, dearly beloved wife of William, loving mother of Sylvester, Mary, William, John, Margaret and the late Martin, fond sister of Mrs. Nora Carroll and Ellen McNicholas. Funeral Friday, Aug. 10, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1942 Ridgeland-av., Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KANE—Bridget Kane, Aug. 7, Madison, Wis.; beloved wife of the late Edward, devoted mother of Frank, Edward, and William Kane, sister of Mrs. William Moore and Edward Pender, and the late Mrs. David Smeaton, Mrs. Margaret Clancey and Mrs. William Walsh. Funeral Friday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1716 Lill-av., thence to St. Vincent church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

LAZAR [Laser]—Ben Zion Lazar, beloved husband of the late Etta Lesh, fond father of William Jorge Mayer, Mrs. B. Rueckberg, Mrs. M. Burr, and Mrs. A. Rahnweiler, brother of Sol, the late Riva Cohen, Goldie Cohen and Sarah Cohen. Funeral at Hebrew Theological college, 3443 Douglas-blvd., Thursday, 12 noon. Interment Waldheim.

LITSINGER—Elizabeth Litsinger [nee O'Keefe], Aug. 8, 1934, beloved wife of the late Albert J., fond mother of Mrs. Julia Miner, Virgil, Mrs. Veronica Jindra, Fred G. and Charles B., sister of Daniel O'Keefe and Mrs. Hannah O'Shea. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 11, at 9 a. m., from residence, 8235 Calumet-av., to St. Clotilde's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Lafayette 0067.

MAGUY—Mrs. Georgiana Cecelia Maguy, Aug. 8, 1934, of 32 W. 113th-st., beloved wife of the late Dr. Frank A. Maguy, fond mother of Dr. Walter A. Maguy. Remains at funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st. Services Friday morning at 9:45 at St. Louis church, 117th and State-sts. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

MAYOR—Otto W. Mayor, Aug. 7, beloved husband of Marie Reinhold Mayor, father of William B. and of Mrs. Irene M. Jones. Services at Graceland chapel, Friday, Aug. 10, at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

McGOVERN—Earl F. McGovern, beloved son of Michael J. and B

Guide Children with Reason—
Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

North Shore Sailorwoman

No spectator yachting costume would be in order for the former Jean Adams, now Mrs. Samuel Carson Pirie Jr. (left), for she is a real sailorwoman, ready to haul in the sheet or take the tiller or do anything else that is necessary on her husband's boat, the Gemini. Here she is pictured with Mrs. Charles E. Knight just before boarding the boat at the Wilmette harbor.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Helen Marie Castle Picks Wedding Date

Ceremony at Her Home on September 12.

BY JUDITH CASS.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12, will be the wedding day of Miss Helen Marie Castle and Charles Y. Freeman Jr. It will be a fairly small home wedding and the ceremony will be read in the late afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McNally of 237 East Delaware place.

Miss Castle has asked five of her best friends to attend her, Miss Nancy Traylor, Miss Lydia Swift, Miss Jean Hyman, Miss Betty Brawley, and Miss Clara Van Schaack of Denver. The last named was a classmate of Miss Castle's at Mt. Vernon. Dodge Freeman will serve his brother as best man and there will be some ushers or groomsmen, but the list is not complete yet.

A very important detail connected with the wedding is settled, however, and that is where the young couple will live. They have been apartment hunting all summer, and at last they have decided upon one in the Marshall Field Garden apartments, which is the residence of quite a number of the "young marrieds" of society and will be that of more by Oct. 1, when the Freemans return from their wedding trip.

Miss Castle and Mr. Freeman are leaving today for Harbor Point, where they will spend the week-end with Miss Hyman, and then Mr. Freeman will proceed to Biddeford Pool, Me., for a vacation at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Freeman. Miss Castle will remain with Miss Hyman for a rest before returning to Chicago and engaging in the round of shopping and gayety that a fashionable wedding involves.

Party Tonight for Talcott Griswolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams will be among the hosts and hostesses at the regular Thursday dinner dance at the Onwentsia tonight. They are entertaining for Mr. Adams' niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Talcott Griswold, who were married on June 22 in Pasadena, where the former Jessie Beach Crane and her family have lived since she was a little girl. They formerly lived in Winnetka where Mr. and Mrs. Griswold are staying now with his mother, Mrs. Howard Phillips, while they find an apartment in town. Mrs. Phillips has invited a few friends to luncheon today at her Hill road residence to meet her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Behr and the junior Robert J. Dunhams are among others who will have guests tonight at the Onwentsia.

Lake Geneva Golf Tourney Opens Today.

Almost every one of the large summer homes surrounding Lake Geneva will be overflowing with house guests the next three or four days, for the Lake Geneva Country club is having its annual invitational golf tournament beginning today, and it is always "raison d'être" for a round of entertaining.

There is to be a buffet luncheon each day of the tournament—today, tomorrow, and Saturday—at the club, a stag party tomorrow evening, a tea dance Saturday afternoon, and a dinner dance Saturday night. At the final party the tournament prizes will be awarded.

Albert F. Madlener Jr., as president of the club, is concerned with many of the arrangements for the event, while Mrs. Madlener is ready to be hostess to a large house party of Chicagoans. The Herbert Kennedys are driving up to the lake to be the Madleners' guests and so are Prince Nicholas Galitzine, Louis Tilden, Albert Kline, and Harry B. Clow. Miss Jean Stevens and Miss Dorothy Ranney are joining the party on Saturday to be the partners Saturday evening of the Madlener twins, Otto and William.

The Henry Ishams are having the George McLaughlins and Robert Gardner for their house guests during the tourney.

More Events for Tennis Fans.

There's enough doing these days in the world of tennis to please any net enthusiast's heart. Close on the heels of the exhibition match to be played Saturday afternoon by Ellsworth Vines and Karol Kozeluh at Knollwood comes the announcement of games to be played at 3 Sunday afternoon at the Skokie club.

Miss Mary Reed, Onwentsia's champion woman player, with "Dusty" Grannis will match Miss Lucy Jane Hedberg representing Skokie, who is to team up with Loring Fiske. After this game there will be a men's doubles with Harold Ingersoll and Mr. Fiske playing Jose Alonso and "Dick" Sternberg. Mr. Alonso is the former captain of the Davis cup team.

Preparations are also under way for the north shore team championships, which are to be played at Skokie the afternoon of Aug. 19.

Tonight will mark the opening of the last of the series of three plays presented by the Woodstock festival players in the old opera house at

[Continued on page 15, column 6.]

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

A FRIEND of ours and his wife were vacationing in Canada, and as the wife doesn't care for fishing and went once only because of her husband's insistence, she did not have a fishing license. When they started out early in the morning she said to the guide:

Warden—
Seers—
Description—
Wolf Dust.

"Warn me when you see boats coming and I'll put my rod away. I don't want the warden to catch me fishing without a license."

The guide murmured unintelligibly and they started out. All morning long she dutifully hid her rod when a boat approached. Towards noon she said to the guide:

"I suppose you know the warden when you see him."

The fellow shook his head in assent.

"I'm him," he answered laconically.

* *

EXPERIENCE note. **Alicia** and **Randy Owsley**, the **Randolph Owsleys'** children, play with the **Boyd Hills'** two children, **Joan** and **Carol**, nearly every day. The other day they came to the fence that separates their gardens in Lake Forest and called:

"Joan and Cece, don't come over tomorrow to play because we're going to the circus. And don't come the next day because we'll be sick in bed."

* *

WHICH brings to mind another child who was taken to the circus. She was asked that evening what she had liked best and her answer made us think of times when we have struggled to find words competent to describe our reactions.

"I liked best the man who walked on a string with a parasol over his head, and the woman who wrapped a worm around her neck," the child answered.

* *

HARRY M'NAUGHTON, back from Hollywood to continue with **Phil Baker** in his radio program, tells about **Walter Catlett**, the comedian, whose habit it is to stop work after he has a few thousand dollars and hibernate. At these times he lays in a supply of canned goods, lining the pantry shelves with it. His name for this provender is charmingly appropriate. "Wolf dust," he calls it.

Style Experts O. K. Sweaters of Every Kind

BY RHEA SEEGER.

This sweater racket is really getting to be a serious thing. College bound collectors will think nothing of stocking at least half a dozen. Girls who cleverly knit their own styles are piling them up in as many assortments, and sweater shoppers are on regular buying binges every day. Sweaters, you'll gather [unless you can't see the way the fashion wind is blowing], are going stronger than ever before.

Twin and trio combines; slipons with just a horizontal slit to accommodate your head; V necks; necklines with pucker strings; surplice diagonals; some square cut-outs and the round necks are to be seen in the shops, incredibly soft things that can be crumpled in your hand. Grand colors and grander color contrasts will delight your soul. Fuzzy pets for coolish days, lacey things for more dress parade, and nubby, crusty looking things that look carefully hand made, are a few of the effects.

You'll wear them with fall tweeds, with the swanky wraparound wool skirts of your best rough woolen street suit, and, believe it or not, you'll wear a sweater of some sort even with the newest velveteen tailored suits.

Cashmere "twins" with grosgrain ribbon bindings and trimmings come in all the high as well as pastel colors. Blazing stripes are flamboyantly streaked across the front and rear sectors of the slipons that you will wear with ski-pants and for rough winter sports. Old gold with chartreuse green, black with pale orange, rust with jade, blue with rust, and a dozen or more new shades of fashionable green are some of the intriguing hues to work out your own pet ideas about color schemes.

And the last gasp from the fashion front is the news that knowing sweater collectors are wearing their best models buttoned contrarily down the back. Goofy but good, even if the conservatives do sniff.

* *

Mary Pickford Here; Gets Call from Doug; He Sails for the U. S.

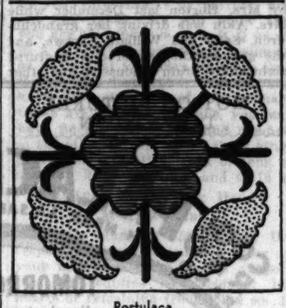
Mary Pickford, interviewed yesterday at the Drake hotel, declined to comment on cable reports that Douglas Fairbanks Sr. had talked to her over the long distance telephone just before his sudden decision to return to America from France on the liner Rex.

Joseph M. Schenck, film executive, who left with Fairbanks on the Italian boat disclosed that the actor had had a long talk with Miss Pickford and had made up his mind to sail only three hours before the departure of the Rex.

"I've nothing to say about the matter," Miss Pickford said.

The revelation of the telephone conversation and of Fairbank's intention to return to the United States revived rumors of a reconciliation between the two cinema actors.

Varied Colors of Portulaca Create Beautiful Quilt



Portulaca.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Widely admired for its pretty varicolored flowers and waxy green leaves is the portulaca. It has been successfully transplanted to the quilt world and deserves a prominent position in this field. Orange, lavender, pink, yellow, and green are reigning colors for this block.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

Large Crowds View Popularity Winner at Art Institute Exhibit

A large increase in attendance yesterday at A Century of Progress art exhibit was reported by Chicago Art institute officials who said the staf had been swamped with requests to view "Daughters of Revolution," satirical painting by Grant Wood which was named in yesterday's TRIBUNE as the most popular painting in the show. The painting is presumably a caricature of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Asked if the painting might remain a permanent part of the Chicago Art institute, an official said that its purchase has not yet been considered, although it would be a valuable addition. Many such pictures, it was explained, are purchased by friends and presented to the institute.

Select Music Fete Entrants on South Side

Winners from 3 Groups Are Chosen.

Last night's portion of the south side preliminaries to the semi-finals of the fifth Chicagoland Music Festival singing contests resulted in first place honors for a business secretary, a radio salesman, and a young man without employment.

Stanley Rimkus, 2506 West 63th street, was the victor in the bass contest; Helen Bartush, 10564 South Michigan avenue, an auburn haired miss, took the place among the contraltos, and Maurice Gilmont, 6227 South Park avenue, repeated his feat of last year in leading the tenors.

Rimkus and Miss Bartush are pupils of Alexander Nakutin. Nakutin said the evening was an experience that comes once in a lifetime."

The basso is 28 years old and works in the radio store of his brother-in-law. Born in Cincinnati, he was taken to Lithuania when he was 3 years old, not returning to this country until 1924. He received great applause from an audience that braved the heat to hear the young people sing in the auditorium of the Chicago Woman's club at 72 East 11th street.

Rimkus sang the "Song of the Volga Boatman" and Stolpin's "Two Giants."

Second place in the bass contest went to Elmer Pearson, 22 years old, 6991 Anthony avenue, who sang Petrie's "Asleep in the Deep." Third place was awarded to Ernest A. Mossberg, 32 years old, 2635 Collins street, Blue Island.

Gilmont sang "La donna e mobile," by Verdi. Jobless for two years, he hopes to be able in time to return to the study of law and pass the bar examination, remaining within the amateur ranks of singing.

T. Grady Hargis, 30 years old, 1441 East 67th place, won second place in the tenor group with Ball's "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and third place went to Robert George Anderson Jr., 35 years old, 7120 Yates avenue, who sang "Ah, My Beloved," by William Stickles.

Miss Bartush sang "When Two That Love Are Parted," by Secchi, in carrying off the contralto honors. In 1933 she won second place in the district contest. Her main ambition is to get on a broadcast chain.

Josephine J. Turner, 1423 East 67th place, a laboratory technician, won second place.

The judges last night were Harriet Case, Louise Gilbert, and Thomas MacBurney. The judges tonight will be Dudley Buck, Hanna Butler, and Helen Fouts Cahoon.

Tonight the south side sopranos and baritones will be heard. Due to the entrance of a record number of sopranos they will report at 6:15 o'clock instead of at 6:45 as first instructed. Their competition will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The baritones need not appear for registration until 8 o'clock.

A brief rehersal of THE TRIBUNE'S "Hallelujah" chorus and members of the Choral Directors' guild will be held between the two contests tonight. Although these singers may attend the entire contest they will not be called upon until about 9 o'clock.

Carl Craven will direct the choral groups in the two numbers they will sing at the festival concert in Soldiers' field on Saturday night, Aug. 18, the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "The Holy City." Mark Love, W-G-N basso, will sing the verses that night with 6,000 voices coming in on the choruses.

* *

Fair Hostesses.

Mrs. E. O. Grusendorf, Mrs. Frederic Blocki, and Mrs. Frank Blankley, all members of the Ninth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be hostesses today in the federation lounge in the Hall of Social Science at A Century of Progress.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

A local shop has a special service for the woman with extremely dry hair. A brilliantine is used to coax the waves instead of a waving fluid, and after the interval under a dryer, hair is soft and lustrous.

It takes an old sufferer to know the trials and tribulations of really dry hair. The experts look at you and say that your hair needs this and that and the other thing . . . and some things help.

But when you lazily don't wield the hair brush as you should, when you go out in the sun every time the old tempter sends out his rays, when you submit that head to countless dryings with hot air, and when you don't use the necessary correctives the fact remains that you HAVE dry hair. And there are few things less attractive.

Day before yesterday we wandered into a beauty shop we'd been meaning to patronize for a long time but never got around to. The dampness—humidity to professional jokesters—had done its darndest and what should have been the crowning glory looked like Emmy Schmaltz's feather duster.

We had the shampoo, as per the usual custom, and looked forward drearily to the usual "set" with more or less alcoholic waving lotion to be followed by a long and miserable session under the dryer. But when we'd passed through the shampoo stage and progressed to the point where one of God's creatures improved on Nature by putting waves where there were none before—there was to be NO waving fluid! Brilliantine instead.

Contemplate it. For them as can take it waving fluid is one of the marvels of the twentieth century. And so are dryers. But for the Topsys, the gals with hair that's so dry it's kinky, they leave much to be desired.

Here brilliantine, which is a light and health giving oil to parched hair, was used as the medium which would force turbulent locks to fall into docile and decorative waves. Brilliantine and a little water, and for hair that suffers from a faulty permanent or from nature's own paltriness with natural oil it works like a charm. The oil is a great contribution in itself—and it counteracts the drying effects of hot air.

For the extreme sufferers from stubborn dryness we recommend the brilliantine-set, given in this Chicago shop, as a new and wonderful contribution to hair beauty.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Ricardo Cortez Considers Role on New York Stage

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Ricardo Cortez announced today he may go to New York soon to discuss the possibility of making a stage play adapted from Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon." Cortez played in the film version of the mystery novel.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Gillespie of Detroit, formerly of Chicago, announce the marriage yesterday of their daughter, Ann Virginia Anderson, to Bertram Morss of Detroit. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip Blossom, in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Morss will live at 7707 St. Paul avenue, Detroit.

Dixiana Opens After 2 Years of Hard Going

"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER."

A melodrama of unknown authorship; given on the showboat Dixiana, north branch at Diversey parkway, Aug. 9, 1934.

THE CAST.

John Livingstone ..... Harry Owens
Ralph Carlton ..... Robert Downing
Silas Waterberry ..... Rol Lorenzo
Jake Jordan ..... Charles Ellis
Farmer Day ..... Hugh Adams
Rose Day ..... Margaret Conlon
Lindy Jane Smithers ..... Marion Ashley
Mother Targer ..... Emma Boulton
Bess Sinclair ..... Janet Logan
Bunko ..... Mary E. Gaynor
And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Well, folks, the good ship Dixiana, floating palace of the inland seas and also the north branch, is open at last after two years adrift on the perilous waters of showboat trouble. She went wide open last night at her mooring place beside the Diversey parkway bridge, offering "No Mother to Guide Her," one of the most fearful melodramas written during the presidency of Chester A. Arthur [1881-1885]. One thousand playgoers filled her capacious auditorium to jeer at the villain, and a goodly overflow meeting of the citizens of the Logan Square district kept vigil on the bridge and the banks of the oily river, wondering what all the shooting was about.

The Dixiana is a noble craft about half a block long and a mashie shot wide, gleaming with a new coat of white paint, as square built and sharp cornered and solid as a painting of a house by that eminent modernist, Cezanne. She looms up in the twilight at her harborage like Noah's ark—a thing of wonder and a dream come true in the smoky environment of an industrial waterway. The customers come tramping up her gangway two by two, eager for a chance to ridicule the dramatic entertainment of their forbears.

The auditorium, a great white hall with old fashioned metal work and wood trim, is as comfortable and spacious as any downtown theater. Aft, on an upper deck, there is a buffet and open air restaurant space, well patronized last night by merry patrons on a well mannered showboat holiday.

After a welcoming speech by a natty old mariner called Capt. Jack, and a traditional prize package candy sale in which the customers won bales of ornamental junk, the performance of "No Mother to Guide Her" began. I cannot describe this play in detail because it contains more plots and crimes than a repertory of grand opera. In the vein of old-school popular melodrama, written by anonymous hacks to gratify the taste of a generation educated on dime novels, it is a masterpiece. It contains a villain beside whom Hamlet's uncle was a Boy Scout.

This man of evil, ready for bank robbery, burglary, seduction, kidnaping, knife fighting, and pistol shooting in every scene, is acted in a full blown Desperate Desmond manner by Harry Owens. He wears the handle-bar mustache, the Central Park riding clothes, and the chronic sneer that have given this character a permanent place in American folk-lore, humorous magazines, and comic strips. He drugs, strangles, and kicks defenseless women in a way that should cause even an emotionless dramatic critic to rise in his seat and hiss. So far as showboat villainy is concerned this man Owens knows how.

The other members of the company are experienced at their rough and ready trade, and they act like honest showboaters, not like burlesquing smarty-cats. The result is more amusing than any of the attempts to satirize the old-school melodrama style that have been displayed in Chicago thus far in the comic renaissance of early theatrical Americana.

* *

Art Show Hostesses.

Members of the Renaissance will be hostesses tomorrow at the International Theater Art exhibit at 26 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Marco Adrogna is president of the club.

Hadley Conducts City's Premiere of His "Frisco"

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Henry Hadley, appearing this week as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Swift Bridge of Service at the Fair, gave the first Chicago hearing of one of his latest compositions yesterday afternoon. It was "San Francisco," a suite much in the manner of his previously heard "Streets of Pekin," fewer in movements, to be sure, but composed in the same gay, melodious style.

Offhand it is hard to think of an American composer better fitted to make a musical picture of an American scene than Hadley. He has an unfailing gift of melody, but he also has the gift of characterization, together with the technical ability to make it vivid. Consequently, one heard in music a scene of the harbor, the Chinese quarter, and a Mardi Gras celebration.

To one who has visited the western metropolis what came into the ear tonally, by a curious psychological process, went to the memory and emerged visually. It is quite possible that Mr. Hadley, who is by no means egotistical over his music, will make no claims about having written the great American tone poem. He is, however, entitled to the credit of having done a brilliant and amusing bit of tonal color.

One suggests that he is the person best qualified to make up a musical directory of American cities. With San Francisco as a start he might well add New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and perhaps Boston. Such a set would be worth hearing. They all have their typical civic voices.

When Ossip Gabrilowitsch approaches the Detroit Symphony orchestra tomorrow night in the somewhat paradoxical function of being either guest or host conductor of his own organization, he will present a series of programs of somewhat sterner mold than has been the case with his associate, Victor Kolar.

Tomorrow night he will conduct as principal number Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

10 Selected Genuine Diamonds 10% Iri. Platinum
$22.50

Our manufacturing department makes hundreds of platinum wedding rings—every style and shape, of course—principally Channel set. Maker to wearer saves money for you. Compare quality and price.
LEBOLT & COMPANY
STATE STREET, Corner Washington

Special for This Week
Madame Love's
Steam Oil Permanent Wave
$2.50
Reg. Value $4

A Natural and longer lasting wave with ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to split or fade. Easily cared for and no finger waving or combs necessary.
PEARL EDMOND PERMANENT WAVE
$4
$10 Value
Spiral or Croquinoil Winding
These permanents will not fail where others have failed. We guarantee a beautiful wave which you will be proud of. Especially recommended for bleached, dyed or gray hair.
THE DE LOVE BEAUTY SHOPPE, formerly located at 25 West Monroe St., is now located at 31 E. Madison St. All our operators are here to serve you.
Madame Love
French Hairdresser, Inc.
31 E. Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-6803

for Lasting Beauty in
HUDSON SEAL*

● In all the list of lovely furs now being offered in the great August Fur Sales, there are few more beautiful, and none more practical, than Hudson Seal when dyed by A. Hollander and Son. Its is a lasting beauty. The deep, flattering black, the rich, gleaming lustre are guaranteed for permanence. See the smart new models in Hudson Seal. Look for the A. Hollander and Son stamp on label, tag or pelt. Be sure you see the full name. It is your guarantee that your Hudson Seal has been given the best treatment known to modern science.

Guaranteed for
HOLLANDER A. & S. SEAL
Color Permanence

A. HOLLANDER & SON
HUDSON SEAL
PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FUR DRESSERS AND DYERS
*Dyed Muskrat

A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur coats. They are dyers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of pelts, trimming, lining, workmanship.

New Greaseless Facial
FOR BLACKHEADS • OILY SKINS

● OVER-OILINESS, LARGE PORES . . . new oatmeal facial absorbs excess oiliness—refines skin texture.

● BLACKHEADS disappeared. Skin looked clear and clean.

Shows woman giving herself Lavena facial. Thousands of cases helped by 2-minute oatmeal facial.

No grease in this oatmeal facial!

That's why it clears up blackheads, combats acne and over-oiliness.

AT last a facial that does what no other facial has ever done before . . . deep-cleans, stimulates, absorbs excess oiliness. Leaves skin soft, clear and velvet-smooth.

If you don't believe Lavena is a miracle facial, then make this simple test. First cleanse your face with soap. Then cleanse it again with cold cream. Then moisten the palms of your hands, blend Lavena to a creamy lotion. Put it on. Wash it off. If your skin doesn't feel softer, more glowing, if it doesn't look cleaner, clearer, than soap or cold cream left it, we'll gladly give your money back.

LAVENA
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Her Husband's Fiancee

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.

Cecily Marshall returns after a year's absence to the home in Bellchester, England, where she had lived with her husband, David Marshall, the city's leading merchant prince. Cecily had been a shopgirl at Marshall's. Beautiful Audrey Lowe, who had wanted David herself, and her cousin, Reggie Davies, had contrived to break up Cecily's marriage. David believed Cecily unfaithful and won a divorce from her and the custody of their small child, Rose Ann. The child grieves for her mother. Fearing for her health, Nanna, her nurse, secretly wires Cecily. When David, who is about to marry Audrey, discovers Cecily's presence he orders her and Nanna from the house. Rose Ann develops brain fever and David is forced to send for Cecily. Rose Ann improves. Cecily rejects David's proposal that they remarry for Rose Ann's sake. She takes rooms in Bellchester, with Nanna, and determines to prove her innocence. She sees Rose Ann daily. Audrey has been blackmailed by Mrs. Partridge, the wife of the deceased innkeeper she had bribed to swear that Cecily and Reggie had shared the same room a night they were marooned due to motor trouble. David tries unsuccessfully to break his engagement to Audrey. Audrey, to get Mrs. Partridge to leave Bellchester, gives her a valuable brooch, which was a present from David. Cecily learns that Mrs. Partridge is working in Bellchester.

INSTALMENT XXII.

A BLACKMAILER DEPARTS.

And now Cecily could not get back to Bellchester quickly enough.

What was that intuition which drove her so madly? She looked at her watch. They could just make it, perhaps. The shops closed between six and six-thirty. She knew that gramophone place in High street.

Of course, if they didn't get back to Bellchester before the place closed tomorrow would do. Almost any time tomorrow, since Saturday was not an early closing day in Bellchester.

But Cecily, who had already waited such a long time without making any move whatsoever, now felt that she could not possibly wait until tomorrow.

"Hurry up, children. Haven't you finished yet? Well, drink your tea and you can eat the cakes and sandwiches in the car."

Rose Ann cuddled close to her mother.

"You love me best, don't you, mummy? Tommy isn't your little boy, is he? He hasn't got a mummy—only a granny. He never even saw his mummy because she died before he was born."

"Hush, darling!"

So Rose Ann did know something about death after all.

"Sometimes—" whispered Rose Ann—"I thought maybe you had died. Once I heard Ellen say, 'They'd ought to tell the child her mother is dead.' But Nanna said no, it wasn't so. She promised me it wasn't so. And Nanna was right—wasn't she, mummy?"

"O, my darling, do—do—please keep quiet."

"Does it make you feel bad, mummy?"

"Yes—just a little."

"Then I won't talk any more. But, mummy, I must tell you one thing. I wish Miss Lowe was dead."

"Rose Ann!"

"Well, mummy, if she was dead then daddy couldn't marry her, could he?"

Cecily said nothing but turned her face to the window and, feeling she had been properly snubbed, Rose Ann somewhat belatedly gave her attention to Tommy.

"You'll be sick if you eat all that cake," she told him. "The chocolate one will certainly make you sick."

She held out her hand and the obedient Tommy, who could take a hint as well as anybody, handed her the chocolate cake.

Fortunately, Cecily did not have to see the children all the way home. The chauffeur could be trusted to look after them.

At the end of Speedway avenue she tapped on the window and told him to drop her at the corner of High. He must take Tommy to Standish Crescent first and then return Rose Ann to Maple Grange.

"Tell your granny that I won't be very long, Tommy. At least, I don't think so. But she mustn't worry if I'm detained."

"Yes, Mis' Marshall."

Rose Ann wanted to make an emotional scene. Her illness had left her in a condition of nervous instability and because of that she was inclined to dramatize every situation.

Cecily sighed as the car drew away, Rose Ann waving at her from the window.

David and she had compromised by adopting the only possible plan, but it was not really satisfactory and it would be ten times worse when he was married to Audrey.

Cecily shivered, drew her coat together, and hurried up High street to the gramophone shop.

Not closed, thank goodness.

She went in. Nobody was there but a pinched-nose young man sitting behind the cashier's grille busy with accounts.

Languidly he let himself down from the high stool and approached Cecily.

Did a Mrs. Partridge work here?

It seemed to him that the customer—if she were a customer—looked unduly agitated. What had the fat little Partridge been up to, he wondered? A mysterious and somewhat unpleasant woman, in Mr. Jones' opinion.

"She did work here," he told Cecily. "Left this afternoon, as a matter of fact. Walked out on me, and when I said she couldn't claim her wages——"

"O, where has she gone?" Cecily implored.

"That I cannot tell you because I don't know myself."

"I've got to find her. Where does she live?"

Mr. Jones shrugged his shoulders. He didn't know that, either. He hadn't engaged her himself. Somebody else had done that.

"Does she owe you money?" he inquired sympathetically.

Cecily's face was so pale, her manner so urgent, that he thought it must be something very pressing, indeed.

"No——" she said. "No—it's not money."

Without relieving his curiosity she turned and left the shop.

Without relieving his curiosity she turned and left the shop.

The Partridge woman was gone and Bellchester would know her no more. By this time she was swallowed up in London, lost as effectually as a needle in a haystack.

At least so Audrey Lowe hoped.

The woman had played fair with her. She had even departed a little sooner than she promised, on Friday night instead of on Saturday. Audrey had had a grubby line from her saying so, even indicating the train, and had taken the trouble to go to the station, not to see her off, but to make sure that she went.

Mr. Dodds, the station master, saw and recognized them both. He had taken the trouble to attend the Marshall divorce trial, and Mrs. Partridge's evidence against Cecily was burned on the brain of the old man who had been her father's friend.

Mrs. Partridge had a third class ticket to London and, apparently, all her worldly goods with her.

When she caught sight of Miss Lowe, the station master, who was standing quite close, saw a queer little piece of by-play that mystified him. The Partridge woman started forward as though to speak to Miss Lowe, but the latter, with a gesture that might or might not have been taken for one of farewell, turned and hurried away.

He saw Mrs. Partridge stop short in her tracks, grin a little supercilliously, and toss her head. Then the train steamed in and he hadn't an opportunity to notice anything more. When it drew out again Mrs. Partridge and her luggage were on it and Audrey Lowe had vanished.

It seemed to Audrey that a great burden had dropped from her shoulders, but the loss of her valuable brooch had still to be explained.

She would not say anything about it yet, not even to her mother.

Tonight David was coming to have dinner with them, and for the Lowes to entertain even modestly always brought on a domestic crisis. A pity there was no really smart restaurant in Bellchester. Of course, there were one or two that did very well for impromptu lunch parties, but you always ran into so many people you knew that David was too sensitive at this stage of his romance to show himself very much in public with the lady of his second choice. It would be different after they were married.

"I can't always be dining at Maple Grange," Audrey had said to her mother.

So tonight they were having David to dinner. To Mrs. Lowe that meant a great deal of unnecessary expense, to say nothing of the bother.

Audrey deliberately delayed her return to Chester court that evening as long as she decently could in order to avoid any active part in the preparations. If she cut it fine there would be no more time than was necessary for her to change her dress.

Trouble, however, burst upon her the moment she crossed the threshold.

Mrs. Lowe hadn't arranged the flowers David had sent. She had left that task for Audrey. The fishmonger hadn't sent the prawns and the ice he had promised, and Gertrude—the maid—had curdled the boiled custard she had been entrusted to make.

[Copyright: 1934: By Elizabeth York Miller.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT LETS EVERYBODY OUT

OK.. SCRAM
YOUR UNCLE WALT FORGOT ALL ABOUT MAKIN' US DO OUR SETTIN' UP EXERCISES THIS MORNING.
HE DIDN'T FORGET. HE WAS AFRAID WE'D SUGGEST EM.
WHY?
HE KNEW HE'D HAVE TO DO EM TOO IF WE DID—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyrighted, by The Chicago Tribune.

Preston Foster Is a Thrifty Business Man

Rents Yacht on the Day He Buys It.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Preston Foster bought the 56 foot power yacht Minx from its two prior owners, Ernie Westmore, studio make-up man, and Dr. Josef Ginsburg, plastic surgeon, this morning. This afternoon Foster, who is a good business man as well as an enthusiastic sailor, rented the boat for one and a half days over the week-end for $75 to a party sailing to Catalina Island. Just to clinch proof of his thriftiness Foster is anchoring the yacht at Balboa Beach and has sold part interest in it to Ray Lyon, who runs that yacht harbor. Thus he buys his gasoline for 5 cents a gallon.

Una Merkel collected so much sunburn in her week at Delmar that she is in bed at her home.

May Robson has taken plane reservations so she can fly either this week-end or next week-end, depending on when she finishes with Carole Lombard in Columbia's "Orchids and Onions." May intends to fly to New York in the fourteen hour plane to see her little grandson and will fly back in two days.

The café in Fox studio is ornamented by posterlike murals, which cover all four walls and which provide glimpses of scenes in large cities all around the world. The likenesses of only three persons appear in these murals. One is that of Janet Gaynor surf board riding in the panel depicting Honolulu and Hawaii. Another shows Will Rogers sitting alongside a big white porker in a stockyard scene in the Chicago panel. A third shows Warner Baxter in a serape and "Cisco Kid" pose on that section of the wall illustrating Spain.

Only those Fox players who are regarded as sure-fire box office hits and who have turned out a series of successes will ever have their likenesses painted on the wall. They are now figuring where to paint likenesses of Spencer Tracy and Shirley Temple if these two can come through with another moneymaker apiece in the near future.

Mrs. Carrie J. Akin, former Chicagoan and mother-in-law of Edwin Carewe, movie producer, is pressing a suit against Joseph and Adele Horton for $50,636 automobile injury damages. Her machine was struck by one driven by Mrs. Horton last December while Mrs. Akin was driving her grandchildren, Sally and William Carewe, and the grandmother suffered a fractured right ankle, brain concussion and other injuries. Her daughter, formerly known in films as Mary Akin, and Carewe both came to court with her.

Pat Paterson, English actress and recent bride of Charles Boyer, French movie star, is learning her husband's native tongue out of an American "doughboy's manual." Boyer leaves for France in a few days, but Miss Paterson will be held here by her Fox contract as leading woman until October or November. At present she's playing in "Serenade" based on incidents in the life of Franz Shubert. Nils Asther plays Schubert.

Warner Oland says he uses no make-up to play Charlie Chan. He combs his straight black hair straight back, brushes the ends of his eyebrows up and the ends of his mustache down. That's all except for a method of contracting his eyelid muscles to make the eyes look almond-shaped.

Jackie Cooper and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Bigelow, have canceled their reservations for a voyage to Hawaii for which they obtained court permission to withdraw $2,200 from Jackie's bank account. They are taking a fruit company liner to Panama and back instead.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ROOSEVELT
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45—LAST DAY!
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Jas. CAGNEY, Pat O'BRIEN
TOMORROW!
LOVE in PARIS
It's Oh, So Different!

MGM romance with
MADGE EVANS
OTTO KRUGER
ROB'T. YOUNG
UNA MERKEL
Come Early . . . Open 10 A. M.
FIRST STAGE SHOW AT NOON
STATE-LAKE State at Lake
20¢ to 3 • 25¢ to 6:30 • 35¢ to CLOSE
Open 10:00 A. M.—Always Cool
BIG VAUDEVILLE
Little Miss Moffett—Others
Extra! The Million-Dollar FUR REVIEW
Screen: "LET'S TALK IT OVER"
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
THE BEST PICTURE THIS YEAR!
'Little Miss Marker'
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
With Adolphe Menjou and Dorothy Dell
25c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.
WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich.
Continuous Noon to Midnight—35c
MUSICAL, ENGLISH TALKING SCREEN GEM!
"BLUE DANUBE"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Alfred Rode's Royal Tzigane Band
WOODS 15c to 6:30—Always Cool
"VERY HONORABLE GUY"
JOE BROWN—ALICE WHITE
PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN NR. MICHIGAN
15c to 2 • 20c to 6:30 • 25c after
GEORGE ARLISS
"House of Rothschild"
MONROE Monroe & Dearborn-70° Cool
15c 6:30 A. M. to 6:30
JOE E. BROWN—ALICE WHITE
"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"
CLARK CLARK & MADISON—70° Cool
15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
WARNER BAXTER—ROSEMARY AMES
"Such Women Are Dangerous" Midnight Show
ORPHEUM State & Monroe. Op. 8:45 A.M.
Always 70°—Midnight-fully Cool
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
"THE THIN MAN"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
COMFORTABLY COOL
WARNER BAXTER—ROSEMARY AMES
"Such Women Are Dangerous"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. 1:30-5:30
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, "THE THIN MAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

COOL RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
TOMORROW!
An international stage success now a powerful screen play.
"Hat, Coat and Glove"
(Evidence enough to hang a man!)
RKO-Radio Picture—with
RICARDO CORTEZ
BARBARA ROBBINS
JOHN BEAL
ON THE STAGE TOMORROW
CARLOS MOLINA and his ORCHESTRA
with DOROTHY CRANE
LEE MORSE
SLATE BROS.
STEVE EVANS
Other RKO Stars
LAST DAY!
OPEN 10:45
TED FIO-RITO & ORCHESTRA
—Screen Fun—
"BACHELOR BAIT"
NEW LOW PRICES! 25c TO 2 • 35c TO 6:30 • 50c ALWAYS • CHILDREN 15c

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
TIVOLI 63rd & COTTAGE GROVE
Matinee 1:30-6:30
Last Day
Marion Davies
Gary Cooper
"Operator 13"
TOMORROW!
"Little Miss Marker" Scores Again!
Shirley Temple
"Baby-TAKE A BOW"
James Dunn—Claire Trevor
SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED
Matinee 1:30-6:30
Last Day
on Stage
"BOWERY FOLLIES"
—Screen—
"SHOOT the WORKS"
Tomorrow!
Romance Beneath Sullen Skies!
Marion DAVIES
Gary COOPER
"OPERATOR 13"
TOWER 63d-Blackstone. Open 1:30
William Powell, Myrna Loy—"THIN MAN"
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. Open 1:30
Ted Healy & Stooges Riot
Gaynor and Farrell—"CHANGE OF HEART"
PICCADILLY 70 ALWAYS COOL
51st and Blackstone 15c to 6:30—25c After
JACK OAKIE in EARL CARROLL'S
"Murder at the Vanities"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Pie-Covered Wagon"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Open 1:30
Hypnotic Thriller
Nils Asther, Gloria Stuart—"Love Captive"
Dorothy Stone-Gus Shy Musical Revue
Pleasant and Comfortable Washed Air
KIMBARK 6140 Kimbark Ave. Mat. Daily 15c
1:30-6:30 Matinee. Modern Cooling Plant
Your last chance to see MARIE DRESSLER
at her best in "PROSPERITY"
With Polly Moran—Also Popeye Cartoon
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery. Mat. Daily
EDNA MAY OLIVER
"MURDER ON BLACKBOARD"—J. Gleason
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
JAS. CAGNEY
"HE WAS HER MAN"—Joan Blondell
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
COOLED by Refrigeration
"HE WAS HER MAN"—Cagney-Blondell
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily
"Betty Boop's Trial" Cartoon
"VIVA VILLA," with WALLACE BEERY
FROLIC 55TH-ELLIS—Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Earl Carroll's Dazzling Hit
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"—Jack Oakie
HYDE PARK 5312 LAKE PARK AVE.
TWO FEATURES
"Her Resale Value" and "Love in High Gear"
LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63d. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Earl Carroll's Hit
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"—Jack Oakie
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Earl Carroll's Smash Hit
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"—Jack Oakie
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
GINGER ROGERS
"UPPER WORLD"—WARREN WILLIAM
MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
Hypnotism Revealed!
"WITCHING HOUR"
DREXEL 358 E. 63d St.—Modernly Cooled
Bargain Matinee 15c to 6.30 P.M.
RICHARD DIX—"STINGAREE"
HIGHWAY 63D-WESTERN—Open 6:00
Carl Brisson, Jack Oakie
Victor McLaglen—"Murder at the Vanities"
HARPER 5240 HARPER AVE.
EVELYN VENABLE
WILL ROGERS—"DAVID HARUM"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. COOL THEATERS
CAPITOL
George Burns and Gracie Allen
"Many Happy Returns"
AVALON
"THE KEY"
Tomorrow for A Days!
'LITTLE MISS MARKER'
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
REFRIGERATION COOLED
JOE E. BROWN—"A Very Honorable Guy"
Lovely Girls Bathing Beauty Revue at 8:30
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Jack Oakie-Victor McLaglen
Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"
Also "Life of Dillinger," Public Enemy No. 1
JACKSON PK. Comfortably Cooled
Murray-Sidney Comedy
Joe E. Brown "Very Honorable Guy"
Alice White
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE. Mat. Daily
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
"MURDER ON BLACKBOARD"—J. Gleason
TOM.—HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE 8 P. M.
SHORE 75TH & KINGSTON—70° COOL
Bobby Jones in "Down Swing"
"VIVA VILLA," with WALLACE BEERY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
A.M. Cooled by Refrigeration
JOE E. BROWN—"A Very Honorable Guy"
EXTRA! "Dillinger, His Life and Love"
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily
WILLIAM POWELL in
"THE THIN MAN," with MYRNA LOY

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
LAST DAY! Variety Stage Revue — Screen Marion Davies Gary Cooper "Operator 13"
Mats. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Late Feature 10:30
TOMORROW on Screen
Shirley Temple
"Baby-TAKE A BOW"
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR
Stage
HAL SHERMAN & CO.
CHUNG YE WAH TROUPE
DANNY and EDDIE HAP HAZARD
MISTER OLIVER & CO.
SENATE Mats. Mat. 1:30-6:30
Madison & Kedzie
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
JANET GAYNOR
CHAS. FARRELL
"CHANGE OF HEART"
MANOR North & Central
STATE 5814 W. Madison
JOAN BLONDELL
JAMES CAGNEY
'He Was Her Man'
Extra! Stats! SHIRLEY TEMPLE Comedy!
WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon
JACK HOLT—"BLACK MOON"
AMERICAN Ashland and Madison
Cooled by Refrigeration
Joe E. Brown—"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"
BYRD Cicero & Madison. Opens 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
JOE E. BROWN—"A Very Honorable Guy"
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
LEO CARRILLO
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"
CRAWFORD Crawford & Madison. Ops. 1:30
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY—"VIVA VILLA"
WEST END Cicero and Washington
Cooled by Refrigeration
Jack Oakie—"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Refreshingly COOL-THEATERS

LAST DAY—Farewell Performance
OPEN 8:30 a. m.—Come Early
6 Complete Shows
DON'T MISS
FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS
THE CHICAGO THEATER SMASHES ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS THIS WEEK . . . AND WILL BREAK ALL PRECEDENT TOMORROW! . . .
For the first time in our history, a picture so big, so much in demand, we are forced to hold it over!
2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK
BING Crosby
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"She Loves Me Not"
Paramount's comedy romance with
KITTY CARLISLE • JUDITH ALLEN
New Stage Show Tomorrow!
BALABAN & KATZ presentation—featuring
JAN PEERCE • LARRY ADLER
THE BREDWINS • EVANS BALLET
Extra!
CHERNIAVSKY—"Gypsy Campfire"
Chicago STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

ORIENTAL
25¢ Mats. 6:30
Open 10:15—Last Day!
10-Big Acts-10
In Giant Stage Show!
Screen—
JOAN CRAWFORD
"SADIE McKEE"
Franchot Tone
TOMORROW On Stage
Big All Star Show!
George JESSEL
IN PERSON!
WITH HIS ENTIRE
"Night Club Revue"
featuring the World's Fair Dance Sensation
'The Black Panther'
GEORGE D'ORMONDE
Grace Doro—Gifford & Pearl
Jean Goodno—Gary & Dixon
TED COOK & BAND
25—GORGEOUS GIRLS—25
On Screen
First Chicago Showing!
ELISSA LANDI
ADOLPHE MENJOU
in The GREAT FLIRTATION
with David Manners
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45—Last 2 Days!
RONALD COLMAN
'BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK'
with LORETTA YOUNG
EXTRA!
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
New GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK
Open 8:45 A. M.—Adults Only!
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
Leslie HOWARD Bette DAVIS
Frances Dee Reginald Denny

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
HARDING ALB 1169
On Stage
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
BIG STAGE SHOW
Wm. Powell 'THE KEY'
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. | Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 | JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. | GINGER ROGERS JAMES DUNN
BELPARK 3221 N. Cicero Ave. | 'CHANGE OF HEART'
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
CAGNEY & BLONDELL, 'He Was Her Man'
Extra—SHIRLEY TEMPLE COMEDY
CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Warner Baxter, "Such Women Are Dangerous"
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE AVE.
Cool & Comfortable—Mat. Daily
Warner Baxter "Such Women Are Dangerous"
ADDED ATTRACTION "LIFE OF DILLINGER"
Hot Ovenware Free to Ladies Tonight
ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. Daily-Cool & Comfortable
Paul Lukas "Affairs of a Gentleman"
Lelia Hyams
FREE CHINAWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Mat. Daily—Cool & Comfortable
GLORIA STUART "LOVE CAPTIVE"
NILS ASTHER
Hot Ovenware Free to Ladies Tonight
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM POWELL—"THE THIN MAN"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
CHARLES FARRELL
Janet Gaynor—"Change of Heart"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ALAMO 3630 Chicago—Mat. Daily
Stage Frolic at 2 P. M.
Warner "Such Women Are Dangerous"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
MARY ASTOR
WARREN WILLIAM — "UPPERWORLD"
CROWN Ashland & Division. Opens 10:00
Cooled by Refrigeration
Jack Oakie—"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
IRVING Crawford & Irving Park
JOE E. BROWN
"A VERY HONORABLE GUY"
EMBASSY Fullerton and Crawford
Cooled by Refrigeration
Jack Oakie—"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
James Cagney—Joan Blondell
"He Was Her Man"

AUSTIN
PARK 5900 W. LAKE ST.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
EVELYN VENABLE—"DOUBLE DOOR"
SIRI 5748 CHICAGO AVE.
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
Beer-Corners Fight Films
JOE E. BROWN—"A Very Honorable Guy"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
Ginger Rogers, Charles Farrell
JANET GAYNOR—"CHANGE OF HEART"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison
Cooled by Refrigeration
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"30 DAY PRINCESS"

NORTH
VOGUE Broadway & Grace | Wallace Beery
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln | "VIVA VILLA"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Op. 1:30
CARY GRANT
SYLVIA SIDNEY. "30 DAY PRINCESS"
DEVON 6235 Broadway. Jack Oakie
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Park
Kenn Pitts, Mary Brian
Phillips Holmes. "PRIVATE SCANDAL"
"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien
Ginger Rogers, "20 Million Sweethearts"
North Center Lincoln and Irving | JACK OAKIE
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. | VICTOR McLAGLEN
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. | "Murder at the Vanities"
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore | COOLED BY REFRIG.
Free, Dee, 'Fleibeing School'
LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
COOLING SYSTEM
Silverware Free to Men & Women Tonight
GINGER ROGERS—WARREN WILLIAM
"UPPER WORLD"
Also—"DILLINGER, PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"
In the most thrilling episodes in his life
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Rog. Pk. 1039—Coop. 2 P.M.
Comfortably Cooled with Washed Air
Joan Blondell—Warren William
Frank McHugh—Claire Dodd—E. E. Horton
"SMARTY"
Fable—News—Scenic and Musical Act
HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Free Parking. Opens 1:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION!
Wallace Beery — Fay Wray
"VIVA VILLA"
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1:30
COMFORTABLY COOL
WARREN WILLIAM "UPPER WORLD"
MARY ASTOR
BUGG CHINAWARE FREE TO LADIES
JOEL McCREA—"HALF SINNER"
Added "LIFE OF DILLINGER"
Attraction
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
MAT. DAILY
Sylvia Sidney "30 DAY PRINCESS"
Cary Grant
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Comfortably Cool
WARNER BAXTER
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Always Refreshingly COOL
James Cagney, Joan Blondell—"He Was Her Man"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
REFRESHINGLY COOL
WARREN WILLIAM—"UPPER WORLD"
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
AL JOLSON—"WONDER BAR"
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—Mat. Daily
HUGH WILLIAMS
Helen Twelvetrees—"All Men Are Enemies"

BERWYN
BERWYN 6404 W. 22d. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
JOAN BLONDELL, JAMES CAGNEY
"HE WAS HER MAN"
Extra! SHIRLEY TEMPLE Comedy!

HINSDALE
HINSDALE 20c-10c—Last Times Tonight—
"Manhattan Melodrama"—Fri., Sat.: "30 Day Princess"—Sun., Mon., Tues.: "Viva Villa"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Bargain price 6 to 6:30 P. M.
Always Refreshingly COOL
JOE E. BROWN—"A Very Honorable Guy"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
UPTOWN LAST DAY! Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Tomorrow!
Shirley Temple
"Baby-TAKE A BOW"
JAMES DUNN
Stage!
3 Days Only
DON ZELAYA
ROWENE WILLIAMS
CBS Winner of Radio Song Contest
LORRAINE & DIGBY
MAX & GANG — 4 FRANKS
FREE PARKING GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
Laurel & Hardy, Lupe Velez, Mickey Mouse
Jimmy Durante "Hollywood Party"
Karen Morehouse
Starting Tomorrow! Shirley Temple "Little Miss Marker"
OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Laurel & Hardy, Lupe Velez, Mickey Mouse "Hollywood Party"
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
CAGNEY & BLONDELL, 'He Was Her Man'
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30
Free Parking—Ted Healy Riot
Gaynor & Farrell, "CHANGE OF HEART"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL in 'HE WAS HER MAN'
Extra! Shirley Temple, 'Pie Covered Wagon'
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30
Added—Mickey Mouse
WILLIAM POWELL "THE THIN MAN"
MYRNA LOY
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30
Alice White, "A VERY HONORABLE GUY"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
"VIVA VILLA"
WALLACE BEERY
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE in 'Mickey's Revue'
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 12
In Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago MATINEE DAILY
Cooled by Refrigeration
WALLACE BEERY-FAY WRAY-STUART ERWIN
"VIVA VILLA"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!
GEORGE ARLISS
'HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD'
VARSITY Open 1710 Sherman
1:30 Always Cool
Spencer Tracy—Helen Twelvetrees—Alice Faye "Now I'll Tell"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Where Sinners Meet"
Clive Brook—Diana Wynyard

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

Cooking Editor Learns Enamel Facts at Fair

Relays Fascinating Data on Manufacture.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Oatmeal with Raisins
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Fruit Salad Plate with Orange Sherbet
Cinnamon Muffins
Pecan Chocolate Pudding
Tea Milk

DINNER
Baked Pork Chops Stuffed with Sauerkraut
Browned Potatoes
Bread Butter
Banana and Peanut Salad
Coffee Custard
Iced Tea

"Parties for Growing-Ups," a booklet of children's parties with menus, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress, for 3 cents. By mail, 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

Great sport at the Fair! Over in the General Exhibits building representatives of the makers of porcelain enamel hold forth for the crowds, so this editor not only had her cartoon fired on an enamel plate (elbows akimbo over pots and pans) but she also learned a thing or two about the products themselves.

Just for instance, lined up shoulder to shoulder were twenty-five individual displays of porcelain enameled refrigerators, stoves, kitchen utensils, even one showing the newest baby of the enamel family, a sheet metal sink completely covered with porcelain enamel. It's lighter, less expensive, and just as good looking as many top price cast metal sinks we've seen.

But the boys were too smart to stop here. Anticipating all the questions cooks had been saving up for years, these gentlemen have set up for our inspection a miniature enameling plant. We are shown the finely crumbled glass, coloring pigment, and added products which are ground together and mixed with water to form the gritty material which is the unbaked enamel. This is sprayed over a metal base or over a section of a utensil already enameled. Then into the furnace it goes, is heated to 1,500 degrees for a very few moments, and then comes out again to cool. The glass grit has melted to form the enamel.

Most cooking utensils are given several very thin coats of enamel. No enamel dish is "chipless," we are told, but investigators have found that the heavier the metal in the pan and the thinner and more even the enamel the more chip resisting will be the article.

And while out stalking equipment pieces have you yet run across the heat extender for gas stoves which sits like a flat sailor hat over stove burners and does all sorts of nice things for the meal getter?

It is literally a spreader of hotness, picking up the heat from the whole burner and concentrating it on the bottom of the pan. It keeps the utensil up off the flame and helps to avoid burned and unevenly heated food. Then after the gas is turned off this staunch sailor hat turns into a neat hot plate, ready to retain the heat in our soup or sauce until serving time.

Then up comes a restaurant device the managers and customers are alike applauding. It's an electric rotating broiler which cleverly does its own basting before our astonished eyes. And what it does to our appetites the while is worth a young sonnet. If you run a restaurant or grill the makers recommend the double or quad unit for a teasing display for counter or show window. But if you're working up steaks, hamburgers, chicken, chops, liver, cheese sandwiches, or fish for a smaller number of diners the single unit is the correct buy. The stunt is this: Run by a hidden electric motor and regulated by time controls, a vertical food carrying drum with wire grills slowly rotates between two electric heating elements. It's basted by the natural or prepared juices from the channeled drum reservoir and basting cups which pour out their goodness over the food as the drum slowly rotates. This pleasant new gadget is easy to clean and neat in appearance. While it doesn't fit into a modest budget, some home makers might wish to invest in it for their own uses.

But enough of equipment for the nonce. And I wonder have you a bowing acquaintance with the newest in milks, the irradiated or vitamin D evaporated milk? We've gone into the good points of irradiated milk from the bottle and what we've said holds also for the unsweetened and irradiated canned milk. However, only certain of the brands on the market have been chosen for irradiation by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, so give a look at the label before you buy. Flavor, appearance, and price remain the same, to our joy, and the powerful lamps which create vitamin D in the milk give us a food which is a guaranteed booster of healthy bones and teeth, first in childhood, then in all our grown-up years.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. F. Pierpont Waggaman is returning from Europe on the Saturnia, due tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Daley, who were at the Waldorf-Astoria for a short stay, have returned to their home in Greenwich.

Mrs. George W. Vanderhoef left today for Watch Hill, R. I., where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Hunter B. Marston.

Mrs. Peyton J. Van Rensselaer returned from Newport, where she is spending the summer.

Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank and her mother, Mrs. Theodore A. Schulze, had luncheon yesterday in the roof garden of the Hotel St. Regis.

Clever Lines for Smoothness

WOMAN'S AND MISS' LINGERIE ENSEMBLE.

If your lingerie doesn't fit perfectly it will spoil the line of your outer garments, so care should be taken in choosing your patterns. Notice that the slip sketched has a brassiere top, molding beautifully to the figure, and see the deep yoke on the panties. These details make for perfect fitting. Crêpe de chine or flat silk crêpe are lovely materials, and you doubtless can find remnants that will reduce the cost of your lingerie.

The pattern, No. 3105, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3105, Size..... Price.....

Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name.....

No. and street.....

City.....

State.....

Doubting Him Surely Drives a Suitor Away

BY DORIS BLAKE.

One sure way to discourage a suitor is to doubt him. It's habit with some girls. A teasing habit, we'd say, because regret invariably follows said suitor's disheartened withdrawal. As Betty Lu. Each time the young man would say: "Bet, you're swell. I'm crazy about you!" Betty would respond with something like: "Don't be so foolish. You're only kidding me!"

Bet said it once too often. With an exit speech, "I suppose there is no use since you doubt everything I say" the heavy suiter entrained for other quarters. Which is the way of a man with a doubting maid.

"I have gone around with other young men since," Bet now reports. "but I can't forget him!"

You can't be flippant with a serious young man. You don't have to become engaged to every young man who tells you "You're swell." But it is a great deal smarter to act the gracious lady for the compliment than to embarass the chap with a crude comeback. It is a compliment deserving of a sweet "thank you, it's nice to hear you say it, Bill" or Tim or whatever the chap's name. That's the way the wise little girls get on with boys. They make friends of each and every admirer, and word gets around among the boys that the Sue or Jane that does this, is "a nice kid." A boy isn't going around singing the praises of one whose response to his earnest appeal is practically a slap in the face. Either he maintains a polite silence when the girl's name comes up, or he dismisses her as a "smarty." This grapevine form of girl-recommendation or dismissal is really a very active contribution to a girl's popularity or lack of it. Quite outside of this angle, it's ill-mannered in any company to bluntly express doubt about what is said. Children learn this in the kindergarten etiquet grade.

So Betty Lou and all you other young women given to this form of ungraciousness, you'd better change your line. Remember, boys in love are even more sensitive plants than girls suffering similar pangs. And you'd hate awfully yourselves to be laughed at and dismissed with a remark armed with doubts, now wouldn't you?

* *

Nursery Shower.

Daughters of Jacob Day and Night nursery will have a pantry shower at 1:30 next Monday at the home, 6401 South Peoria street. Mrs. Oscar Jacobs is president of the group.

brittle nails ...ARE THEY AVOIDABLE?

After using the new, marvelous

La Cross Creme Nail Polish

Miss S. M., of Brooklyn, writes:

"My nails are getting stronger and are not as brittle as they were. My friends used my sample, and after trying it bought a regular 50c-size bottle and are more than pleased with it."

FOR BRITTLE NAILS DO THIS:

Use no nail polish for a week and during that time rub La Cross cuticle oil on the nails and into the cuticle every night and morning. Buff nails regularly.

Then start using La Cross creme nail polish (the creme lubricates the nail) and La Cross oily drop-it-on remover.

Creme 50c Transparent 25c
Oily drop-it-on polish remover 25c
Cuticle oil 25c Cuticle remover 25c
La Cross Utility Chest $1

TRIAL OFFER Natural, Rose, Coral, Cardinal, Garnet. For trial size, enough for a month's manicure, send a 3c stamp to

La Cross Newark N. J.
CREME NAIL POLISH
the latest sensation
at WIEBOLDT'S (5 stores) today

Look for Basic Causes When Child's Nervous

Build Him Up Physically and Manage Him Wisely.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

We have had lately a number of letters about children who seem generally nervous or who have nervous habits. Often at the end of one of these letters we find a possible clue to the nervousness. That clue may be physical or psychological. Sometimes there has been an illness or an accident.

Sometimes there is a wrong attitude on the part of one of the parents—the father, we'll say, is harsh and this ruins a child's poise and indications of nervousness develop. In each letter, however, I am asked what to do about the nervousness itself.

The acutely nervous case needs in most cases first hand aid—the observation and advice of a doctor or a psychologist. Such help we cannot give. But there is one kind of advice that we can offer and which could not conflict with the recommendations of any doctor or psychologist. That advice consists of two things:

1. Build your child up physically.
2. Manage him wisely.

More often than not one or the other, or both of these, will cure general nervousness and even special nervous habits.

The child who is well, who lives on a normal routine, who is understood and loved and properly managed, and whose environment is reasonably favorable will scarcely be nervous or develop nervous habits. If your child is nervous, scrutinize every one of these aspects of his life for the cause of his condition.

First, to build your child up physically, see that he lives regularly, with lots of night sleep and a daytime rest, with good food containing all the "protectives" like milk, vegetables, and fruits, and with plenty of exercise indoors and out.

Second, to build him up mentally and emotionally [for that is what nervous children also require]: first, find out what he is like—second, find out what he needs—and third supply it. That means that you must feel real love and interest in him—that you must learn how to manage him without severity or punishment or friction—that you must see that he has companions of his own age—and that you must provide him with the right playthings and books and materials for work in the crafts or the arts.

This last is of great help to the nervous person, whether child or grownup. Neurologists who are handling cases of nervous breakdown see that their patient has manual occupation of some sort—either in the arts or the crafts. There is both healing and release in using the hands. We have lists and booklets to help mothers carry out the plan suggested here. If writing for more than one piece of literature please send additional postage for each additional one requested.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sally's Guests Will See Ronald Colman Film in Loop Today

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

All you boys and girls who are to be my guests today had better be up bright and early this morning! It'll be a busy day, so tuck your car fare and your invitation in your pocket, bring your biggest and best grin along with you, and be at the appointed meeting place on the dot. We're going to the United Artists theater today to see Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" and I know you'll love it.

After the party today I'll sit down and get to work on your letters for our Frank Buck show at A Century of Progress next week. I do hope you all remembered the rules and got your letters in on time.

Your vacation time is slipping away, you know, and we haven't much more time for parties—so I hope you'll get aboard our good times while the getting is good. If your letter isn't here in Tribune Tower today, I can't very well read it, can I? And if you don't remember the rules, and include your name, address and age, you're not eligible for an invitation, either.

But you'll know whether or not your letter was a convincing one by consulting next Sunday's TRIBUNE, where all winners will be listed in alphabetical order, 50 boys and 50 girls.

* *

Germans Ban "Mr. X"

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Warner Brothers' motion picture "Mr. X." was banned from Germany today without explanation.

A NEW WAY TO SOLVE YOUR INSECT PROBLEM

FLIT SPRAY AND POWDER

IT COSTS SO LITTLE—IT DOES SO MUCH

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By A. HALSIMS

RESPONDING TO A FORCING TAKE-OUT AFTER HAVING BID NO TRUMPS ORIGINALLY WITH A CONCEALED LONG SUIT.

Yesterday I gave as the first direction the advice that if the concealed suit was shaded as regards its top cards you should respond and rebid only on the primary values in your hand and your trump support for your partner. I suggested that you forget that you have a long suit unless by an uninvited no trump bid your partner reveals a high card in your long suit, thus making it solid and permitting you to bid six right away, probably in no trumps, assuming that there were not two aces out against you. This, of course, is ascertained immediately by the procedure explained in the articles discussing jump take-outs.

When the Concealed Suit Fulfills All Requirements.

To continue:

2 If you have a concealed suit as good as A K Q x x x or A K x x x x, bid it immediately. Do not worry if it is of lower rank than your partner's take-out suit, so that you are compelled to bid four in it. You can afford to bid in a high range, now that you both have powerful suits in powerful hands. Certainly you can make five-odd in your best declaration. It is more important that you give your partner the information conveyed by this bid than that you should save a round of bidding by withholding it. You do not need this safety margin, but your partner does need this information. When you immediately bid the suit on your first rebid, over a forcing take-out, your partner knows that it consists of more than four cards, though you have bid it at a level above three.

Thus, if you held

Sp. A 10 x	Di. K 10 x
Hs. K x	Cl. A K Q x x

and the bidding went one no trump by you, three hearts by partner, now bid four clubs. He will know that you are showing five to A K Q or six to A K and will accordingly assume it as likely that you have no more than K x in his heart suit. He will also know that, since two of your primary tricks are definitly in clubs, you may have no more than one and one-half in the other three; that is, three kings plus some protective jacks or tens or ace and king-something and Q 10 x.

Duty of Responding Hand at This Point.

At this stage of the bidding the responder should immediately clear up your ignorance of the heart support that he requires by rebidding his hearts or refraining from doing so. If his holding is A Q J x x or A Q x x x x he should bid four hearts, telling you that there are almost certainly no losers in this suit. He knows you have one of the top three honors.

If unable to give you this assurance he should bid four no trumps. You can now read him for about one and one-half tricks outside the heart suit, and a distribution which does not call urgently for suit play. If he can bid a second suit, you can surely slam in that suit. If he should bid five clubs, that would mean J x x or x x x x in clubs, hearts not good enough to rebid, and a distribution offering very strong inducement.

Probably he has a singleton in one of the unbid suits. If so he must have a primary trick in the fourth suit—perhaps K Q of spades, A Q of hearts, and club support. Otherwise his outside values are made up of Q J of diamonds and K Q of spades. Slam is now assured, the ace of diamonds being the only card that will make against you. It should be bid in no trumps.

Exchange your own heart and diamond holdings, and you should bid five hearts over four no trumps or over five clubs. The decision whether to slam in hearts or in no trumps is now up to your partner. His decision should depend on his club holding and his distribution. With xx or x in clubs he should slam in hearts, even if he has K Q of spades and Q J of diamonds. With J x x or x x x x in clubs he should slam in no trumps unless he has a singleton diamond. In a tournament most of us would slam in no trumps even with

Sp. K Q J	Di. Q
Hs. A Q x x x	Cl. x x x x

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

Educational Lecture.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers in coöperation with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will present a program at 2:30 this afternoon in the Illinois Host house at A Century of Progress. R. W. Fairchild, president of the Illinois State Normal university at Normal, will speak on "A Revaluation of Education."

Helen Marie Castle Picks Wedding Date

Ceremony at Her Home on September 12.

[Continued from page 13, column 3.]

Woodstock. Society folk have motored from Chicago and the surrounding suburbs at frequent intervals during the summer season to hear "Trilby" and "Hamlet."

This evening's play, "Tsar Paul," a Russian tragedy, will again star Orson Welles, Michael MacLammoir, Hilton Edwards, and Miss Louise Prussing, all favorites of the Woodstock theatergoers.

Barrington and Lake Forest socialites are expected to be among those present at this evening's first night performance.

Tell Engagement of Virginia Sandberg.

At a garden tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens Sandberg in Glencoe, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Florence Sandberg to David Payson Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ira Hicks of Glencoe.

Miss Sandberg prepared at Briarcliff, attended Smith college, and was graduated last June from the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Hicks also attended the University of Illinois and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas are finding life so pleasant in Lake Forest and the house on the lake shore they have out there this summer so delightfully cool that they have given up all thought of a summer vacation and instead are thinking of places to which to go after Christmas. They will return to their town apartment in mid-October.

Mrs. Douglas' mother, Mrs. Robert G. McGann, also finds Lake Forest so pleasant in the summer that nothing can induce her to leave home. Mr. McGann, however, has gone to the Chicago club at Charlevoix for a brief stay. The McGanns returned just two months ago from California.

Hayden Harrises at Newport.

From Newport, R. I., comes the information that Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris are visiting Mrs. Joseph B. Long at the Rocks, the estate that Mrs. Long has leased for the Newport season. The Harrises are staying over to attend the 18th annual Newport invitation tennis tournament, always the crowning event of the season. Ralph Hill of Washington also is visiting Mrs. Long.

Word comes from the west of the interesting summer the junior Lon C. Hills are having. Mrs. Hill and their daughter, Georgette, have just rejoined Mr. Hill and their two sons in Port Isabel, Tex., after a visit with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. George Owsley in Hollywood, Cal. The Hills will remain in Port Isabel until Sept. 1. Mrs. Owsley will return to Winnetka the beginning of October.

Mrs. Richard Lamport [the former Julia Kramer] left last night for a month's vacation with her family, the Le Roy Kramers, at their summer home at Harbor Point. Mr. Lamport will join her over Labor day.

Yesterday the Angus Hibbards made up their minds to leave Saturday for their cabin at Eagle Knob, Lake Owen, Wis. They will be away until the middle of September.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Of interest to Washington society today was the marriage in Annapolis of Miss Hughberta Thomas, daughter of Mrs. John R. Thomas Jr. and the late Col. Thomas, U. S. A., to Benjamin Lovell Prime, son of William Cowper Prime of Yonkers, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Prime.

Miss Thomas, who has been a frequent visitor here, came from New York Monday with her mother, and they have been guests of Mrs. James H. Draper and Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, aunt and cousin, respectively, of the late Col. Thomas.

Miss Thomas' father, formerly of Chicago, was military attaché of the American embassy in London for some years, and while there Miss Thomas was presented to the court of St. James's. Mr. and Mrs. Prime will make their home in New York.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, who have been visiting at York Harbor, Me., have left for a week's fishing in Canada.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Exeter	New York	Alexandria
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
President Grant	Kobe	Seattle
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Vecendam	Plymouth	New York
Volendam	Bergen	New York
Washington	Havre	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Majestic	Southampton	New York
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Bergensfjord	New York	Bergen
Byron	New York	Piraeus
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Roosevelt	Hamburg	New York
Rex	New York	New York
Rotterdam	Rotterdam	New York

Printed Frocks Drop Huge Flowers for Microscopic Patterns; Good for Fall

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—One sign of fall in French fashions is the serious shrinkage of the printed designs on smart racing ensembles. Where enormous flowers and foliage have been the popular designs on all the printed dresses and ensembles up to the present, today the chic printed outfits sports has microscopic designs like you see on Persian shawls. The prints don't look like prints until you get very near to them and they can be worn in September when big prints, like straw hats, have vanished from the scene.

This Molyneux ensemble is one of the new super-small printed models to appear during the Grande Semaine in Paris. Capt. Molyneux made it for the Begum Aga Khan, and it is printed with tiny blue, red, and green flowers on a white crinkly crepe silk.

The dress is a simple, straight line frock with long sleeves and a turnover collar held by a jeweled button. The belt is a self-material, and the narrow skirt is flared at the bottom by two plaited ruffles.

The short cape has a ruffled hem, except at the center back where a panel extends to the bottom. A wide brimmed blue felt hat faced with white and trimmed with a white ribbon goes with this ensemble.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Point the Feet Straight Ahead for Their Good

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

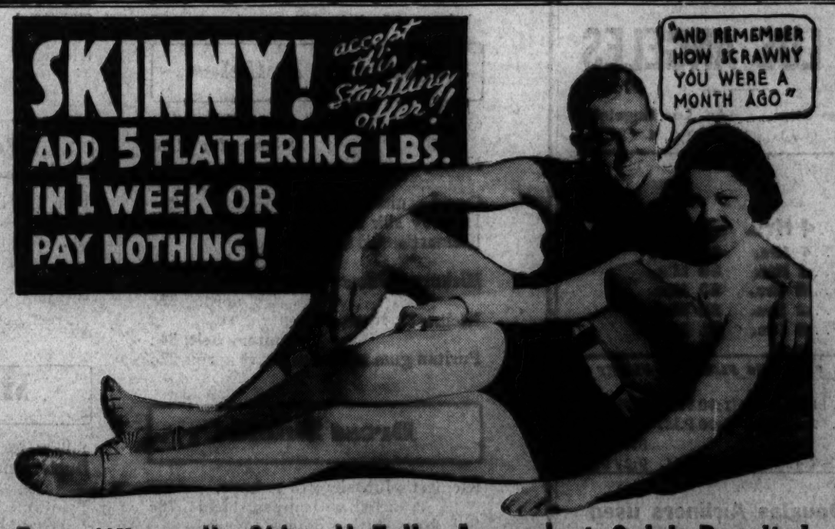
The miss of thirteen was being reprimanded for the way she turned her toes in. "Toe out!" was the surprising order from this rather young mother. Surprising to hear one of this day and age advocating turning toes out, since enough information is printed to instruct a parent in the way her daughter's toes should go.

Wrong on both counts, the mother was! Toes straight ahead is the one and only command to which a child or grown person should listen. I was talking to a shoe man, whose work is mainly corrective shoes. He says that if the city would put up signals for pedestrians with "Toes Straight Ahead" inscribed in large letters, and people would observe the signal as motorists observe the stop and go ones, he just wouldn't have any business. But, as he says, it's a job for an adult to change, often a job to make him and her see about not walking with toes straight ahead. Weak and flattened arches are one penalty for the toeing-out. For the health of the feet toeing-in is better than toeing-out. Straight-ahead, however, is the way to go.

I was telling a friend about the mother's command to her youngster. She interrupted with: "That reminds me. Did you ever see anything like the way Mrs. X [naming an acquaintance] handles her feet? They seem to spread all over the place and her feet aren't what you'd call big. Standing, walking, sitting, they're out at a painful angle. You're conscious of nothing but feet in connection with that woman!" I know I talk a lot about this proper foot placing business. I see so much youth and smartness of mature women preserved by it and, on the other hand, so much age and dowdiness lent to those who handle their feet badly. And lately, whether it is the tinted toes or the sandaled feet or what, I hear many comments on the way feet are carried, or carry. It is just one more world for woman to conquer.

SKINNY! accept this Startling offer!

ADD 5 FLATTERING LBS. IN 1 WEEK OR PAY NOTHING!



Even "Naturally Skinny" Folks Amazed at Quick Results!

New Natural Mineral Concentrate from the Sea—rich in newer form of FOOD IODINE—quickly builds firm solid flesh on weak, rundown men and women.

Here's good news for "Naturally Skinny" folks who can't seem to add an ounce no matter what they eat. A new way has been found to add flattering pounds of good, solid flesh and fill out those ugly, scrawny hollows even on men and women who have been underweight for years. 3 to 8 pounds in 1 week guaranteed, 12 to 15 pounds in few weeks not uncommon.

This new discovery, called Kelp-a-Malt, now available in handy tablets, offers practically all the vitally essential food minerals in highly concentrated form. These minerals, so necessary to the digestion of fats and starches—the weight-making elements in your daily diet—include a rich supply of precious FOOD IODINE.

Kelp-a-Malt's FOOD IODINE nourishes the internal glands which control assimilation, the process of converting digested food into firm, solid flesh. 4 Kelp-a-Malt tablets contain more FOOD IODINE than 486 pounds of spinach, 1,600 pounds of beef, 1,389 pounds of lettuce.

Try Kelp-a-Malt for a single week and notice the difference—how much better you sleep, how your appetite improves, how ordinary stomach distress vanishes. Watch flat chest and skinny limbs fill out and flattering extra pounds appear. Kelp-a-Malt is prescribed and used by physicians. Fine for children too. Remember the name, Kelp-a-Malt, the original kelp and malt tablets. Nothing like them—so don't accept any substitutes. If you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 1 week, the trial is free. 100 jumbo size tablets, 4 to 6 times the size of ordinary tablets, cost but little. Sold at all

Walgreen Drug Stores

KELP-A-MALT Tablets

MARK fisher AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND A BRILLIANT FLOOR SHOW

DINNER $1.25 AND UP

in the COOL BOULEVARD ROOM STEVENS HOTEL

NO COVER CHARGE | MICHIGAN BLVD. AT SEVENTH ST.

Every Night in the Smart Setting of the Air Cooled

EMPIRE ROOM PALMER HOUSE

A Brilliant Floor Show

FEATURING TED WEEMS' Incomparable Music

Stone and Vernon "The Leopard Lady"

Lydia & Joresco "Pals of the Dance"

AND SIX STAR ACTS

DINNER $2.50

No Cover Charge

Minimum Charges Dinner $2.50 Supper $2.00 (Sat., Sun. and Hol. $2.50)

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

Glamorous Moonlit BEACH WALK

With HARRY SOSNIK and His Versatile Orchestra

No Cover or Admission Charge at Anytime to Dinner Guests

Phone Longbeach 6000 for Reservations

5300 SHERIDAN RD.

15 Minutes from Loop Via Outer Drive

BEAUTIFUL BOUCHE VILLA VENICE

Monsieur Bouche Presents His Own Creation "SOIREE HEUREUSE"

Added Attraction ANOTHER BOUCHE DISCOVERY Sensation of Two Continents

3—Shows Nightly—3

9:30—Midnight—2:30

at Milwaukee Ave. & Des Plaines River

No Cover Charge at Any Time

Dinner $2.50 and $3.50

Weekdays and Sundays

Saturdays, $3.00

Phone Newcastle 3034 or Wheeling 8

AMUSEMENTS.

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA

TONIGHT at 8:15

In River at Diversey Parkway Bridge

DAILY 8:15 P.M. MATS. Sat., Sun., 2:15

"No Mother to Guide Her"

Old Time Melodrama

TRUE SHOW BOAT STYLE

50c, 75c (Incl. tax), 100 Seats All Reserved

Reservations Ph. Armitage 6080. Free Parking

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT AT 8:40 MAT. SAT.

Evs. at 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA CO. IN

THE MIKADO

FRANK MOULAN HIRI ROYER

WM. DANFORTH VERA ROSS

HERBERT WATEROUS ROY CROPPER

Nights, $3 $2 $1.65 $1.10 $.55 $.20

Prices: Mats., 55, 83, 1.10.

BLACKSTONE Tonight 8:30

"FRESH FIELDS"

KEPT LONDON LAUGHING TWO YEARS

MARGARET ANGLIN AND ALEXANDRA CARLISLE

MATS WED. AND SAT. 55c to $1.65

EVES. (EXC. SUNDAY), 55c to $2.20

GET UP A PARTY

Make it Bell's Memory Lane from Hollywood

'THE DRUNKARD'

AND FAMOUS OLIO

AUDITORIUM HOTEL DINING ROOM 7:30 P. M.

$1.65 INCLUDING BEER AND PRETZELS

CORT LAST WEEKS MATINEES SAT. WED.

"THE MILKY WAY"

A COMEDY ROMANCE OF TODAY

CITY CLUB ACTS TO HALT WASTE OF PAVING FUNDS

Demands Speedy Change to Aid Chicagoland.

BY HAL FOUST.

The City Club of Chicago, citing wastefulness in the handling of paving funds during the last decade, filed a report yesterday with Robert Kingery, director of the state department of public works, containing four specific recommendations for reform in future street and highway construction.

Listed among the recommendations is a proposal that a metropolitan area commission be formed by legislative action or appointed by the governor, empowered to lay out and administer the development of a modern, comprehensive state highway system for Chicagoland.

The 1933 general assembly passed such a bill. Its sponsors viewed the measure as a step toward the construction of elevated highways for safe and fast motor travel in Chicago.

Recall Horner's Veto.

Gov. Horner vetoed the bill "and thus," quoting the City club report, "indefinitly delayed the realization of the hope that relief of intolerable trafic conditions in this area might become a fact within the next few years."

The first of the club's recommendations is that the policy of state control in construction and improvement of streets and highways be retained. Cited as a "beautiful" illustration of the wisdom of state control was the state's construction of the outer drive from Montrose avenue to Foster avenue.

According to the City club's report the Illinois highway department did the job for $400,000 that the park board's engineers had estimated at $1,000,000.

The second recommendation is that the state enforce the policy of competitive bidding on competitive types of paving materials. The club report charges that this policy has been flagrantly violated in Chicago and by Chicago during the last decade, the taxpayers suffering excessive bills for their streets.

See War on Competition.

The record of the board of local improvements while Benjamin Lindheimer was president is described by the statement that "there can be no clearer evidence of the unwillingness of our city officials to permit competition based on true costs."

An exposé by THE TRIBUNE frustrated an attempt by the board to tax abutting property owners for excessively expensive asphalt in a joint city and state paving program. Mr. Lindheimer now is in Gov. Horner's cabinet as chairman of the state commerce commission, and the state now is laying asphalt in Chicago.

Under the Dever administration, with John Sloan as president of the board of local improvements, the city made its first pretense of admitting concrete to the competitive bidding. "But," reads the club report, "the engineer's estimate raised the cost of concrete to approximately that of asphalt and thereby the natural economic advantage held by concrete was arbitrarily destroyed and real competition thwarted.

"This has been going on for a decade," the report continues, "and there is not a street built with concrete in Chicago during this period under the special assessment law for which the property owner did not pay an excessive charge. . . . Property owners have had to pay for the protection of a paving material.

Isolated Example of Saving.

"An example of the opposite practice is the case of Foster avenue. In June of 1933 the state highway department asked for bids on three types—concrete, asphalt, and brick. The low on concrete was $148,000, on asphalt, $213,000, with the brick bid proportionately higher. The concrete bid was accepted and the award was made at a saving of $65,000."

The statement adds:

"Chicago has been paying at the rate of $3.85 per square yard for 8-inch concrete unreinforced in Chicago, while the suburbs in the metropolitan area have been buying their streets of equal thickness for $2 and less per square yard with reinforcement. Chicago's asphalt streets have been costing the same, but the 6 inch concrete base is only about half as strong as the 8 inch concrete street. Which has been going to pieces first under the heavy trafic subjected to it?"

The third recommendation by the City club is that any and all gas tax diversions be vigorously opposed. The report mentions that between $17,000,000 and $18,000,000 has been "borrowed" annually from the road fund by other departments of state government while the "possibility of this borrowing being returned is exceedingly remote.

"The growing demand for reduction not only of the gas tax but other motor taxes such as license fees, reflects popular indignation at diversion and forecasts rebellion."

The report was signed by Lester H. Forbes, chairman of the club's street and public safety committee, and approved by Herbert Bebb, president: Arnold R. Baar, chairman of the civic activities committee, and by J. M. Artman, civic director of the club.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm By Bob Becker

Fire! A Real One!

Aug. 8, 1934.

EXCITEMENT prevailed on the farm yesterday when that dreaded enemy, fire, leveled a poultry house on the north side of the river and threatened an empty corn crib and a nearly filled hay barn. The sight of thick clouds of smoke rolling upward from the poultry house acted as a regular 4-11 alarm for everybody on the experimental farm and nearby neighbors, too, who hurried to offer their services.

The fire blazed forth in the barnyard of Ed Gillow, a tenant on the farm. He had discovered some chicken lice in his poultry house. So he took out some of the nesting material and burned it a short distance from the chicken house. Then he sprayed the coop with kerosene to kill the pestiferous insect life on the walls. After this job was done Gillow put back a number of the metal nest containers in the poultry houses.

This procedure would have been all right except that some of these metal nest containers were still pretty hot after having been fired in order to burn out all the infested nesting material in them. Gillow had left the poultry yard only a short time until the chicken house was a mass of flames. With the kerosene coating on the wooden walls the blaze shot high and sent cloud after cloud of smoke into the air.

When Clarence Thurow, manager of the experimental farm, arrived with Louis Thurow, his brother, and the rest of the boys on the farm, he jumped into the fire fighting job as "fire chief" and organized the battle to save the corn crib and the barn containing 15 tons of the best hay on the farm. By this time the neighbors were driving up in their cars to help. Two or three of the boys climbed on top of the corn crib to pull out shingles as soon as they caught on fire. Others took a truck, loaded it with milk cans, filled them with water, and then hurried back to fight the small blazes starting around the barnyard. Inasmuch as the two wells on the Gillow's yard are just about dry, there was no water on the place for fighting the fire.

While the milk can brigade was getting into action "Fire Chief" Thurow sent for a tankful of water which was used to douse the blazing embers and the worst fire hazards around the barn. Fortunately both the barn, the precious hay in it, and the corn crib were saved, thanks to the quick and efficient work of everybody on the farm and the good neighbors.

However, when the chicken house blaze was extinguished the menace of fire still lingered, due to the many sparks that had been blowr all around by the wind. Clarence wisely left four men on watch during the afternoon, various odd jobs around the place occupying their time as they kept their eyes open for another outbreak of the fire. Three hours later a small fire broke out beyond the hay barn which the men extinguished. Clarence, naturally, was highly pleased at saving the hay barn and he thanked his neighbors for helping fight the fire.

Rawlings has had a serious slump in his trapping efforts around the pond on the auxiliary farm. These live traps set out are to catch opossums, raccoons, weasels, and other small animals which make raids on the poultry. However, yesterday he reported a new "low" in trap returns when he found a little toad in one of the traps. This harmless fellow had tripped the trigger of the trap and therefore couldn't get out. Another trap had an immature cottontail in it. Needless to say, Rawlings was disgusted with these returns.

BAPTISTS URGE 40 NATIONS TAKE A VOTE ON WAR

Would Let People Decide if They Want to Fight.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The world Baptist congress today gave its approval in vigorous applause to a proposal that a plebiscite be held in 40 countries to determine whether the people want to fight another war.

The suggestion was made by the Rev. Harold Camp of Oakland, Cal., who said the Kellogg pact should be made the basis of such a vote, all nations which adhered to it taking part.

"We shall do our duty in Germany to bring about an improved feeling," said Harry Fielder, speaking on behalf of German Baptists.

Adopt Report on Racialism.

The discussion came up in connection with the report of the commissions on racialism and nationalism, which was adopted and recommended to the authorities for consideration.

One German, the Rev. Mr. Rockschiess, declared that Baptists of his nation have been Nazis for hundreds of years, believing in the Nazi slogan of "The common weal comes before private gain."

"A color or a racial bar to worship and fellowship in the Christian church is a monstrous denial of the Lord," declared the Rev. C. E. Wilson of London, chairman of the racial commission, in presenting his report.

Deplores Selfish Nationalism.

He urged that the youth of the world be taught to respect the integrity and human rights of all races and that there be friendly intercourse between the races "entirely free of any kind of unctuous patronage."

Development of selfish nationalism in many parts of the world was deplored by the Rev. N. J. Nordstrom of Stockholm, chairman of the commission on nationalism, who said there is a place for nationalism, but that when it denies justice to all peoples it becomes un-Christian.

Tries to End His Life with Artillery Shell; It Works

SAINT OMER, France, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Joseph Mathon, 60 year old farmer, discovered a new way to commit suicide today. He sat on a world war artillery shell and hit the detonator with a hammer.

EXPECT 1,500,000 AT BUENOS AIRES EUCHARIST MEET

Congress Due to Open in October.

BY HAROLD TATAM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 8.—The thirty-second Eucharistic congress, which will meet here in October, will be the first to be held in South America, and it bids fair to break all attendance records. Dublin attracted about 1,000,000 pilgrims in 1932, while 750,000 attended the Chicago congress in 1926. About 1,500,000 are expected to come to Buenos Aires.

The fact that Roman Catholicism is the state religion in most of the South American republics will assist in bringing an exceptionally heavy influx of visitors from neighboring countries. More than 100,000 Brazilians are expected. They will be headed by twenty-five Brazilian prelates, including the archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, Cardinal Sebastiano Leme.

Ten Chilean bishops, headed by the archbishop of Santiago, are slated to attend. Also the archbishops of Lima, La Paz, Asuncion, and Montevideo.

European Notables to Attend.

Visitors from Europe will include Cardinal Hlond, archbishop primate of Poland; the bishops of Birmingham, Liverpool, and Nottingham, England, and the archbishop of Tuam and the bishop of Ardagh, Ireland.

The North American prelates who will attend have not so far been named.

The tentative list of prominent lay visitors includes members of many of the oldest Catholic families in Europe.

Suitable accommodations for this huge influx of pilgrims will not be easy to find. Hotel accommodations already have been pretty well booked up. Many wealthy Argentine families are placing their palatial residences at the disposal of the more distinguished visitors and a special appeal has been made to Catholic families to house others.

Hope for Religious Awakening.

While churchmen are hopeful that the congress will do much to reawaken religious sentiment and to counteract the unbelief which has become so general of late years in South America, the spiritual phase of the event so far has been little stressed in the propaganda efforts of the organizers.

CHURCH LEADERS PLAN SPIRITUAL RECOVERY DRIVE

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Spurred by the idea that "mere taxpaying is not a substitute for the springs of human brotherhood," leaders of three faiths in Chicago met yesterday to plan coöperation with a nation-wide "church and welfare recovery" program recently launched.

The meeting was held at the Stevens hotel under the chairmanship of Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago temple. Dr. Charles V. Vickery of New York, representative of Walter H. Head, former Chicago banker, who is chairman of the national religion and welfare recovery committee of 300, was present and offered outlines of the national campaign.

The committee of 300 includes members of the Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic faiths. The secretary of Chicago's committee is Rabbi Louis L. Mann, spiritual leader of Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way.

Plan National Meeting Here.

Plans were laid at yesterday's meeting for a session of the entire national committee in Chicago Sept. 20. After a business session that day the group, together with Chicago church leaders, will visit A Century of Progress where an inspirational meeting will be held.

Both Chicago and national leaders of the church and welfare recovery movement assert that the program has arisen from the need of a parallel spiritual advance with economic recovery. They also point to the effect of tax supported welfare institutions on similar institutions supported by voluntary contributions. Reference was made yesterday to recent statements of Dr. Robert E. Speer in which that noted church leader discussed the assumption of social, educational, and philanthropic activities by the government.

Taxpaying and Brotherhood.

"While there is undoubted value in this government service," Dr. Speer was quoted as saying, "yet we must preserve to men the opportunity for expressing human good will in deeds of love and mercy. Mere taxpaying is not a substitute for the springs of human brotherhood."

Dr. Vickery at yesterday's meeting referred directly to the vast governmental spending.

"Approximately six billion dollars of capital and credit in excess of current income is being used by our government this year in its industrial recovery and relief program," Dr. Vickery declared. "Other billions of borrowings or drafts on government credit for industrial recovery or relief purposes are scheduled for next year. Church members through taxation help to provide these billions, but none of this huge sum is available for spiritual and moral recovery program represented by churches and character building agencies."

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Official U. S. Weather Bureau temperature figures for July at the eight largest Southern California beach cities averaged 67.1 degrees. Write for free Official Guide Book answering all your vacation questions. All-Year Club of Southern California (non-profit community organization) 1150 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

MOTORIST WITH 28 PARKING TICKETS GRANTED DELAY

(Picture on back page.)

George Basso, organizer for the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, hid his face with hat and handkerchief in the Trafic court yesterday as cameramen sought to photograph him as an officer of the "I Gotta Drag" club. He was arraigned on twenty-eight charges of parking his automobile in a no parking zone in front of his office at 130 North Wells street.

At the request of a lawyer, who refused to tell reporters his name, the trial was postponed by Judge Justin F. McCarthy until Tuesday.

Willie Grecco, deputy clerk of the Municipal court, was discharged yesterday by Clerk Joseph A. Gill. Basso had mailed Grecco a half dozen trafic tickets evidently for a "fix." The envelope was torn and the postoffice sent the letter to Police Commissioner Allman. The arrest of Basso and the suspension of Grecco followed.

The LINDBERGH LINE

OVERNIGHT TO LOS ANGELES

Lv. Chicago	Ar. Kansas City	Ar. Los Angeles
8:25 P.M. (CT)	11:00 P.M. (CT)	7:00 A.M. (PT)

Fastest service to:

New York	4 Hrs. 25 Min.
Philadelphia	4 Hrs. 16 Min.
Washington	4 Hrs. 25 Min.
Pittsburgh	2 Hrs. 30 Min.
Kansas City	2 Hrs. 35 Min.
Boston	6 Hrs. 31 Min.

	FLIGHT 102	FLIGHT 10	FLIGHT 14	FLIGHT 16
Lv. CHICAGO (CST)	5:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
Ar. PITTSBURGH (EST)	*9:00 A.M.	2:47 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Ar. PHILADELPHIA (EST)				8:46 P.M.
Ar. NEW YORK (EST)	10:55 A.M.	4:42 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	9:27 P.M.

*Will stop only to discharge passengers.

Air Conditioned TWA Douglas Airliners used exclusively on all schedules leaving Chicago.

Let us quote air express rates

Call TWA, Inc. State 2433

Palmer House Lobby, Chicago

Associated with General Motors and Pennsylvania Railroad

TWA Inc

Shortest Route Coast to Coast

Another One of Carson's Famous

Notion Sales

These Special Prices in Effect for

3 Days Only!

Notably low prices in every instance. Check over the entire list so that nothing which you need will be overlooked. We think it will be to the advantage of all our customers to stock up generously in this sale. This sale for 3 days only!

For the Home

Produra and Gypsy dye tablets, **3 pkgs.** for **20c**
Large rubber coverall household aprons, **28c**
Dish cloths and wash cloths, **6 for 27c**
Warren's silk bias tape, 3 yard bolts, **14c**
Household dusting cloth, **5 yd. bolt, 18c**
Ironing board pads and covers, made of white felt hair, complete, **42c**
Ironing board covers, each, **14c**

For Sewing

J. P. Coats' sewing thread, **125 yd. spools,** doz., **45c**
Wilsnap dress snaps, lingerie loops, a card, **7c**
Scissors and shears, pair, **32c**
Velvet Grip sew-on garters, pair, **16c**
Paris long life elastic, **¼ in., 6 yd. bolt, 18c**
Just Rite dress snaps, card, **6c**
Corticelli-Adams sewing silks, 50 yd. spools, asst. colors, doz., **42c**
Corticelli-Adams darning silk, **20 yd. spools,** asst. colors, doz., **42c**

Sanitary Articles

Comfo San Sanitary napkins, **8 boxes for $1.00**
Kotex, new style Wondersoft, **7 boxes for $1.00**
Curad sanitary napkin roll, **26c**
Hickory silk sanitary apron, **28c**
Kleinert's silk sanitary apron, **lace trimmed, 58c**
Hickory chiffon rubber sanitary apron, **22c**
Kleinert's Nuvo or Beltx **sanitary belt, 34c**
Puritan gum rubber sanitary apron, **22c**

Dress Shields

Kleinert's brassierette guimpe, fitted with dress shields, **78c**
Silk dress shields, double covered, flesh and white, pair, **22c**
Cotton dress shields, double covered, flesh and white, pair, **15c**

Closet Accessories

Chintz garment bag, 8 hanger size, fitted with 3 velveteen hangers, **88c**
Velveteen covered hangers, **bundle of 6 for 35c**
Cedarized moth preventive paper garment bags, each, **22c**
Marsenette transparent 8-hanger white garment bag, **65c**
Dura 8-hanger washable garment bag, slide fastener, **$2.65**
12-pocket shoe bags, **38c**
Moth crystals, 1 lb. can, **35c**
Enoz moth cakes, 2 for **35c**

Cleaners

Capico quick drying white shoe cleaner, **a bottle, 20c**
Kabo, Miami, Sunshine white shoe cleaner, **a bottle, 14c**
Venetian or Kabo shoe cream, **a bottle, 14c**
Wilson dry cleaner and Wilson shoe white cleaner, **a set, 27c**
Capico non-inflammable dry cleaner, 4 oz., **20c**
8 oz., **30c;** 16 oz., **45c;** Qt., **85c**
Kleen Safe cleaner for your garments, Qt., **45c;** Gal., **89c**

For the Hair

Just Rite hairnets, single and double mesh, doz., **78c**
Gloria hairnets, single and double mesh, doz., **45c**
Kleinert's rubber shower caps, each, **16c**
Wilsnap hairpins, card, **7c**
Marcel keep-wave caps, each, **18c**

Miscellaneous

Silk oxford shoe laces, 2 pair for **35c**
Duplex and Just Rite safety pins, **card, 6c**
Two-tone raincapes, 40 in. length, **85c**
Imported comb case fitted with mirror and comb, **10c**
Children's Three Little Pig raincapes, **38c**

Notions, First Floor

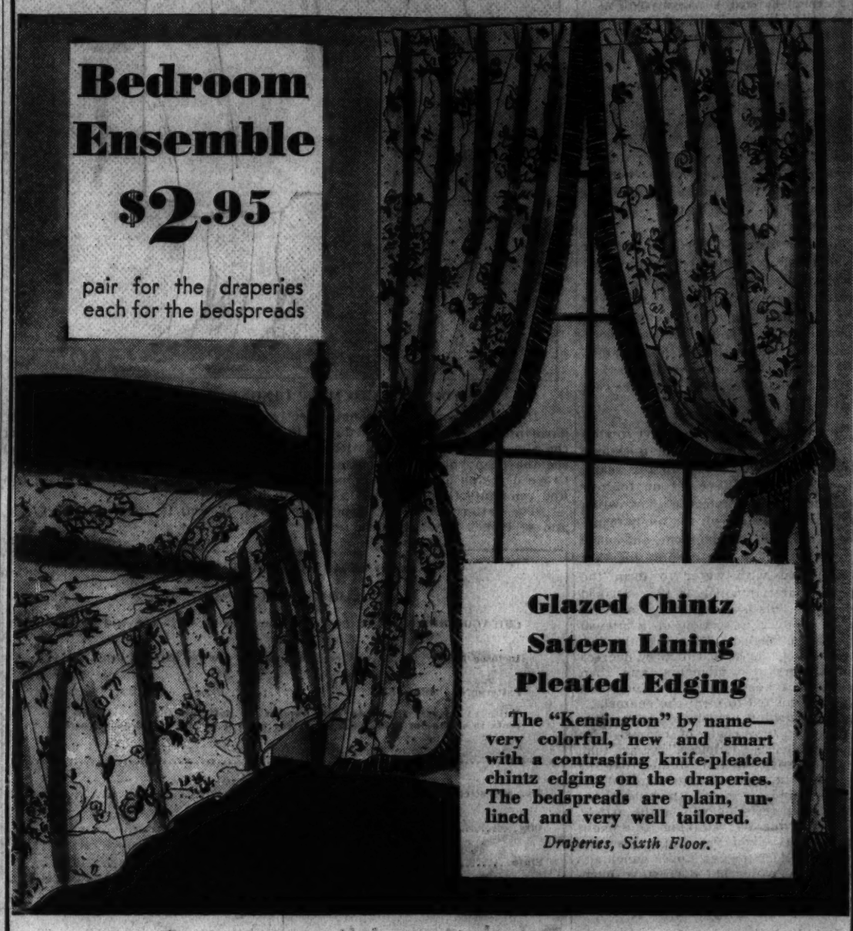
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Semi-Annual Sale Specials!

Bedroom Ensemble

$2.95

pair for the draperies each for the bedspreads



Glazed Chintz Sateen Lining Pleated Edging

The "Kensington" by name—very colorful, new and smart with a contrasting knife-pleated chintz edging on the draperies. The bedspreads are plain, unlined and very well tailored.

Draperies, Sixth Floor.

Jumbo Ruffled Curtains

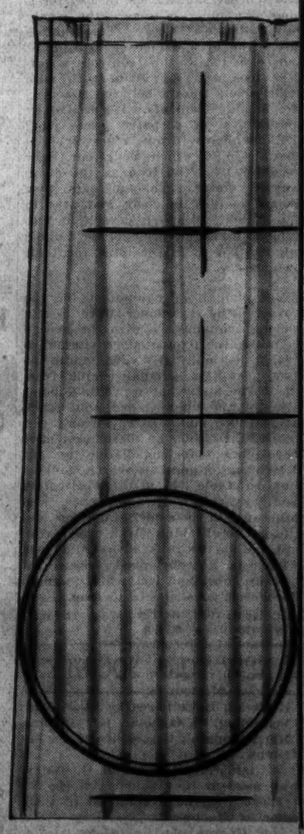
Each Side

A Full 4 Feet Wide!

$1.55 Pair

Also Shadow Striped **Celanese Panels**

$1.55 Each



Cushion dotted marquisette is used in the ruffled curtains, luxurious with their 5 in. ruffles. White or cream color, 2⅓ yds. long. $1.55 pr.

The soft Celanese panels have intriguing shadow stripes (shown at the right), 35 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, with neatly hemmed edges. $1.55 ea.

Other styles at $1.55

Tuscan Net Panel Curtains, 46 in. wide, 2⅓ yds. long. $1.55 ea.

Paco Net Panel Curtains with a heavy open weave. $1.55 pr.

Curtains, Sixth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934. *** 17

CUBS WIN, 7-4, 14-3; WILBERT ROBINSON DIES

KIZER RETAINS LEAD IN VOTE ON ALL-STAR COACH

Poll Ends Tomorrow at Midnight.

Vote from China

THE first foreign vote in the contest to pick a coach for the College All Stars was received yesterday from H. H. Chow, 17 Lafayette Terrace, Rue Lafayette, Shanghai, China. Mr. Chow named Noble Kizer of Purdue, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and James Phelan of Washington in that order. He wrote that in his opinion the coach of the team should be a man who teaches the Notre Dame system. Mr. Chow will be here for the game.

BY ARCH WARD.

The greatest off the gridiron battle football has known comes to an end tomorrow night. A contest to pick a coach for the team of 1933 College All Americans, who on the night of Aug. 31 will step out of the hall of fame onto the turf of Soldiers' field to play the Chicago Bears, began in a modest way two weeks ago, but it is winding up with one of the strongest demonstrations of collegiate and sectional loyalty the sport has seen.

The voting ends tomorrow at midnight. No letters or cards stamped after that hour will be counted. This department had hoped to announce the winner in the Sunday editions, but it appears now that it will be Monday before a decision is reached. It will take all Saturday and Sunday to tabulate the late returns. It will not be surprising if 50,000 votes are brought to THE TRIBUNE the last 24 hours the polls are open. The total number of ballots cast for coach is sure to exceed 350,000.

Kizer Holds First Place.

Noble Kizer of Purdue, who moved into first place yesterday, retains his lead today. He is ahead of Dick Hanley of Northwestern by 1,197 points, a margin that could be overcome easily with any delivery of the mail. Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham are running almost together for third place, with Slip Madigan of St. Mary's not far behind.

Madigan, who was not expected to develop into a strong contender outside of Pacific coast territory, probably is the surprise of the voting. He has run almost as well in the middle west as he has around the San Francisco bay district. The quartermaster's department of the United States army yesterday sent in nearly a thousand votes for Madigan. Two express packages arrived from Ottawa, Ill., and his supporters down there predicted they would have as many more tonight. This is dollar day in Ottawa and merchants are inviting customers to cast a ballot for the home town boy who had to go to California to make good.

Berry Aids in Zuppke Campaign.

S. A. Thompson, president of the Zuppke for Coach club at Macomb, Ill., wired last night that 3,000 votes for the Illinois leader were on the way. The Purdue clubs of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Cleveland have sent out thousands of ballots in Kizer's behalf. These are expected to

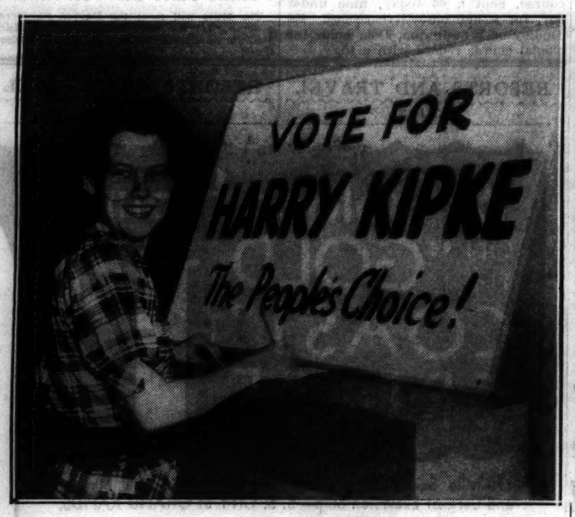
[Continued on page 19, column 7]

THE GUMPS—PLENTY OF GAME IN SEASON

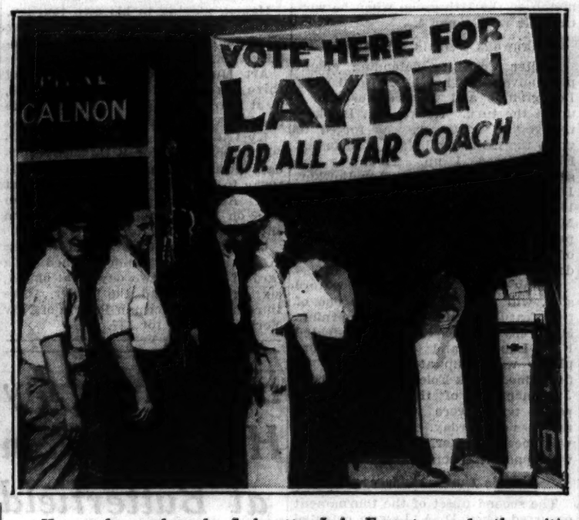
WELL—MR. GUMP—YOU OUGHT TO COME UP HERE DURING THE DUCK SEASON IF YOU WANT REAL SPORT—ARE YOU FOND OF DUCKS?
YOU SHOULD SEE THEM IN THE SEASON—THEY'RE SO THICK UP HERE THAT YOU CAN'T TELL THE SUN IS SHINING FOR DAYS AT A TIME—THEY DON'T FLY OVER HERE—THEY JUST COAST—EVERY TIME A BIG ONE FLAPS HIS WINGS TO GET A FRESH START HE KNOCKS FOUR OR FIVE SMALL ONES DOWN—AND WHAT DUCKS—
WE HAD ALL SORTS OF GAME—YOU NOTICE THAT TREE OVER THERE WITH ALL THE BRANCHES OFF—THAT'S WHERE A BIG WILD TURKEY TRIED TO MAKE A LANDING LAST FALL—HE TORE ALL THE LIMBS OFF TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO ROOST—THERE WASN'T A LIMB STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD HIM—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMPETITION IN COACHES' POLL GROWS HOTTER

Scene in the business section of Ottawa, Ill., yesterday as friends and old neighbors of Edward (Slip) Madigan, St. Mary's football coach, cast their votes for him in The Chicago Tribune's poll to pick the coach of the college all-stars football team which plays the Bears on Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field.



Carol Bell of Detroit, an alumna of the University of Michigan, votes for Harry Kipke in the contest to decide who will coach the college all-stars. Miss Bell was one of 400 Ford employes who cast ballots yesterday for the Wolverine coach at the Ford exposition at A Century of Progress.



Not to be outdone by Lafayette, Ind., Evanston and other cities which have polling places for their favorite coaches, South Bend, Ind., opens "A vote for Elmer Layden headquarters." The scene of the activity is a popular South Bend cigar store.

VOTE ON ALL-STAR COACH

Returns in the poll to decide who will coach the All-Star college team in the charity football game with the Chicago Bears on the evening of Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field are presented below:

Coach.	1st place.	2d place.	3d place.	Total points.
Kizer, Purdue	22,957	14,184	13,433	110,672
Hanley, Northwestern	22,768	13,876	13,419	109,475
Zuppke, Illinois	22,494	13,915	13,118	108,430
Crowley, Fordham	22,473	13,897	13,092	108,305
Madigan, St. Mary's	20,359	13,936	12,663	101,612
Kipke, Michigan	20,296	13,282	12,708	100,160
Little, Columbia	17,261	13,168	12,745	90,864
Spears, Wisconsin	16,174	13,012	12,558	87,104
Layden, Notre Dame	13,623	12,191	12,473	77,724
Solem, Iowa	13,368	12,076	11,719	75,975
Nevers, Stanford	11,084	11,112	11,637	67,113
H. Jones, Southern California	10,297	11,177	10,404	63,649
Crisler, Princeton	10,283	11,169	10,372	63,559
Bible, Nebraska	8,517	8,173	8,141	50,038
Shaughnessy, Chicago	6,332	8,226	8,055	43,503
Bierman, Minnesota	5,811	7,018	8,055	39,488
Dorais, Detroit	5,017	6,892	7,737	36,572
McMillin, Indiana	3,844	5,910	5,326	28,678
Anderson, North Carolina State	3,718	5,567	5,344	27,632
Phelan, Washington	3,256	5,421	5,239	25,849
Alexander, Georgia Tech	3,129	5,353	4,806	24,899
Sutherland, Pittsburgh	2,738	5,116	4,688	23,134
Lieb, Loyola [L. A.]	2,407	5,118	4,252	21,709
Stagg, College of Pacific	1,984	5,093	4,276	20,414
Warner, Temple	1,977	4,721	3,884	19,257
Wade, Duke	1,353	4,380	4,019	16,838
Schmidt, Ohio State	1,145	4,098	3,803	15,334
Murray, Marquette	1,092	3,756	3,917	14,705
Willaman, Western Reserve	1,108	3,854	3,726	14,718
Ingram, California	866	3,251	3,538	12,638
Steffen, formerly Carnegie Tech.	664	3,185	3,578	11,940
Thornhill, Stanford	652	2,843	3,391	11,033
Carideo, Missouri	589	2,783	3,219	10,552
R. Jones, Lake Forest	1,163	2,197	2,372	10,255
Spaulding, U. C. L. A.	292	2,456	3,873	8,661
Kerr, Colgate	657	2,596	3,084	8,247
Kelly, De Paul	279	2,162	2,907	8,068
Hollingberry, Washington State	296	2,177	2,798	8,040
Thomas, Alabama	285	2,232	2,641	8,010
Meehan, Manhattan	674	1,896	1,993	7,807
Bachman, Michigan State	268	2,649	2,328	7,430
Devine, Southern California	252	2,057	2,171	7,041
Oakes, Montana	264	1,106	1,833	4,836

Name three coaches in the order of your preferences. Three points will be counted for first place, two for second, and one for third. The contest will close tomorrow at midnight. Send your selections to the All-Star Football Editor, Chicago Tribune.

HACK WILSON GIVEN RELEASE BY BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Lewis [Hack] Wilson's days as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers ended tonight when Manager Casey Stengel announced the unconditional release of the rotund outfielder, who soared to the heights and then touched the depths in a few short years.

Wilson was in his third season with the Dodgers. He came to the club in 1932 with his hitting record behind him. The sum of $42,000 was paid to the St. Louis Cardinals for Hack, and Outfielder Bob Parham was thrown in for good measure. The Cardinals obtained Wilson in a trade with the Chicago Cubs for Burleigh Grimes following the 1931 world's series.

Wilson had his greatest year as a member of the Cubs in 1930, when he hit 56 home runs, still the National league record, and drove in 190 runs, a world mark. His salary was boosted to $35,000 the following year on the strength of this record.

A ten year man, Wilson is expected to seek a berth in a class AA league. Strength is given this conclusion by reason of the fact that Joe Cambria, president of the Albany club of the International league, last Sunday, with the permission of the Brooklyn club, discussed terms with Wilson.

JAMES M'GEE, OLD TIME WRESTLER, TRAINER, DIES

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—James McGee, once a claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title and prominent in the boxing world as trainer for Bob Fitzsimmons when Fitzsimmons fought Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., in 1897, died here today. McGee was 64 years of age.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHEN the White Sox were in St. Louis recently Al Simmons, who was out of the game with an injured thumb, ran up to Dykes before the game started and said: "Say, Jim, I just got a wire from Lou Comiskey and he wants me to come up and stay at his place in Wisconsin until my hand heals." . . . Simmons then asked Secretary Joe Barry to get him a ticket to Chicago that night. . . . Dykes turned red and replied: "I'm managing this ball club and you are going to stay right here." . . . The next morning Simmons had a big laugh explaining to Dykes it was all just good clean fun. . . . The movie actor, Pat O'Brien, once was a member of the football squad at Marquette. . . . Fred Hecker of Purdue, who will play full back in the game between the College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears, is spending the summer with the 150th field artillery at Fort Knox, Ky. . . .

Property men at Ebbet's field, stumped by Johnny Babich's name, spelled it Baboon on his locker. . . . Ellsworth Vines' idea of the perfect tennis player is one with Tilden's backhand, Doeg's left handed service, Lott's lob, Borotra's overhand, Cochet's volleying, and Perry's forehand. . . . When a radio announcer asked Pat Malone what a pitcher loses first when he begins to slip Pat answered: "Money." . . . Lew Fonseca, American league movie lecturer, will appear at Northwestern's coaching school on Aug. 16. . . . More than 2,500 attended his four lectures in Detroit a few days ago. . . . Marvin Owen, Detroit's third baseman, can hold seven baseballs in his hand flat. . . . Jack Heuss, Northwestern's football captain last fall, didn't make the All-Star team, but he will be with the squad during the training period. . . . Jack is student house manager at the Wrangler fraternity where the collegians will live during their stay in Evanston. . . .

Max Baer's tailor says that one reason he is a dream customer is because he doesn't tote a lot of junk around in his pockets. . . . Many an otherwise perfect model mars an ensemble with lumps caused by keyrings, jack knives, and general pocket débris, says the champion's clothes builder. . . . Many claim that Ladies' day at ball parks is a benevolence that pays handsome dividends in the purchase of lemonade, hot dogs, and such. . . . Concession men say they are greatly appreciative of all the dough the Ladies' day guests spend, but that the amount isn't nearly as much as many estimate. . . . Many a mamma sits tight and doesn't spend a dime except for federal tax. . . . And few eat popcorn, on which the profit is said to be 600 per cent. . . .

Some pitchers are beginning to doubt that the American and National league balls are identical. . . . Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher who allowed only one hit in the last five innings of the all-star interleague game in New York, was using a National league ball that afternoon. . . . He says that with the same implement in the American league he could win almost every start. . . . Harder claims the National league ball breaks better than the American. . . . None of the Notre Dame football coaches smokes cigars.

Ten Years Ago Today.—Babe Ruth hit his 37th and 38th home runs as the Yanks lost to Cleveland, 10 to 8. . . . Mrs. Lee Mida, Miss Miriam Burns, Miss Dorothy Klotz, and Miss Edith Cummings, national champion, were the semi-finalists in the 22d annual women's western golf tournament.

ROBINSON DIES AT 74; FORMER DODGER MANAGER

End Comes Suddenly at Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Wilbert Robinson, 74 year old president of the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern association and former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, died at 10:30 o'clock tonight following a hemorrhage of the brain.

Robinson, who became one of baseball's greatest players as a member of the old Baltimore Orioles, retired as manager of the Dodgers several years ago and came to his country place, Dover Hall, in Georgia. He was called back to baseball to become president of the Atlanta club in 1932 and had taken an active hand in trying to build the team into a pennant contender.

Apparently in the best of health, Robinson, who was known among baseball players and fans alike as "Uncle Robby," went about his usual routine today. Late in the afternoon, however, he went to his hotel room and complained he felt faint.

Upon reaching his room he fell, breaking an arm, and was carried to a hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a hemorrhage. He lost consciousness soon after the fall.

LINK BETWEEN OLD AND NEW

Robinson was one of the few outstanding links between the older ranks of baseball and the modern game.

One of the most beloved of baseball's figures, Robinson broke in with Haverhill, Mass., as a catcher and caught the late John Tener, one-time governor of Pennsylvania and president of the National league.

A broken finger sent Robinson into retirement in 1904, but McGraw sent for him in 1911 and he became the Giants' coach. Becoming manager of the Brooklyn club in 1914, he won championships in 1916 and 1920. From 1926 to 1930 he was president as well as manager of the club.

Continued legal and verbal battles among the club's owners caused Robinson to sever his connection with the Dodgers and he retired to Dover hall.

A hunting and fishing paradise, Dover hall, near Brunswick, Ga., furnished the free and easy life Robinson liked, and there he remained, entertaining his friends, until he was moved in as president of the Atlanta club.

Developed Famous Pitchers.

Known and idolized as "Uncle Robby" everywhere, but particularly among the fans of Brooklyn, Robinson gained recognition as one of the shrewdest strategists and most expert handlers of pitching talent in the major leagues. His success as a manager largely was due to his uncanny ability in developing young pitchers and rejuvenating veteran timber.

To the modern fan Dazzy Vance, sensational strikeout king, stands out as the most notable of Robinson's products, but old timers recall that Robinson also was responsible for developing Rube Marquard, while former Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania gave Robby credit for teaching him most of the pitching art he acquired.

One of Greatest Catchers.

Robinson laid the groundwork for his ability as a developer of pitching talent in the days he was rated among the best backstops in the game. Much of his managerial sagacity also was derived from his experience with the Baltimore Orioles, National league champions of 1894, 1895, and 1896, and associated with such stars as John McGraw, Willie Keeler, Mike Kelly, and Hughey Jennings. Robinson was one of the hardest hitters on this team of stars and a mainstay behind the bat.

Robinson started his major league career in 1886 at the age of 19, and was one of the first catchers to catch behind the plate all the time. He broke into fast company with the old Philadelphia Athletics, then members of the old American association, and five years later went to Baltimore, where he was one of the leading spirits in lifting the Orioles from tail-enders to champions.

Altogether Robinson had been on eight pennant winning clubs, three with Baltimore, three with New York, and two with Brooklyn. His record as a player over a span of seventeen years from 1886 to 1902, inclusive, shows he compiled a batting average of .380.

He is survived by his widow.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	37	.644	Wash'ton	49	55	.471
New York	64	39	.621	St. Louis	44	55	.444
Cleveland	57	46	.553	Phil'phia	39	60	.394
Boston	55	51	.519	CHICAGO	37	69	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	11;	Chicago	4
Boston	11;	Philadelphia	9
Washington	9;	New York	2
Detroit	7;	St. Louis	6

[10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Phila'phia.
N. York at Wash'ton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	39	.632	Pittsburgh	49	53	.480
CHICAGO	64	41	.610	Brooklyn	44	58	.431
St. Louis	60	44	.577	Phila'phia	43	62	.410
Boston	54	52	.509	Cincinnati	36	68	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7—14;	Pittsburgh	4— 3
Brooklyn	2;	New York	0
Boston	3;	Philadelphia	2
St. Louis	10;	Cincinnati	4

[12 innings]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsbgh. Bklyn at New York.

Patched Sox Torn Apart by Indians, 11-4

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Sam Jones, the 42 year old campaigner, endeavored to lead his White Sox mates on the road to victory yesterday, but it didn't work. One of the drummer boys in old Sam's tattered army threw him down in the first inning and this was such an upset for the veteran that five scored before the assault subsided. After this the Cleveland Indians just hung around to do a bit of sniping and eventually they won by the easy margin of 11 to 4.

Jones' principal sources of annoyance were Bob Boken of his own army and Hal Trosky of the enemy. Boken turned traitor by erring twice on one play in the first inning. Shortly after this mishap Trosky banged his 24th homer of the year into the seats for two of the last five runs which gave Jones his unhappy start. Later on Trosky hit No. 25, also with one on. Subsequently Earl Averill nicked Jones for a round tripper and Odell Hale did the same to Phil Gallivan. The last pair of homers, however, were merely unnecessary punishment.

Simmons, Bonura Idle.

The Sox bore a tattered appearance because of the absence of Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura, both out indefinitly with injuries. Two-thirds of the outfield was made up of lads recently recruited from semi-pro ranks. One infield position was occupied by a youngster only a few weeks in from the minors. Another infield berth was held by a gent who never has been a big league regular. And to complete the woe laden situation Manager Jim Dykes, who regards himself a third sacker, was on first base because there were no other bidders for the position.

With such a lineup the Sox probably should be awarded a medal for what little they accomplished. They really put on one healthy inning in which Monte Pearson was forced to scoot for

[Continued on page 19, column 3]

THINK OF YOUR FUTURE!

What will you say when you're aged and gray
And your grandchildren draw up their chairs
To ask of the fight on that glorious night
When the College Stars clashed with the Bears?

Can you talk by the hour of how Schwammel and Sauer
Did battle with Musso and Sisk,
Or mumble with shame that you passed up the game?
A dollar will save you the risk.

Yes, sir, or Madam, for $1 plus the 10 cent tax, you may see the 1933 College All-Americans play the Chicago Bears the night of Aug. 31. You may order by mail from the Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune, or in person at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street; Tribune Tower or Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

BEAT PIRATES TO BE 2½ GAMES FROM 1ST PLACE

Babe Herman Leads Batting Attack.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8.—The Cubs this afternoon put on a gorgeous baseball carnival to lick the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a double header, 7 to 4 and 14 to 3, the proceedings enabling them to gain a game and a half on the leading New York Giants, who suffered a 2 to 0 shutout at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cubs now are two and one-half games out of first place.

Yesterday and during the first two innings of the first game today the Chicagoans had shown definite symptoms of suffering from a complication of fallen spirits and fallen arches, not to mention cobwebs in the cerebrum. Then came a six run foray in the third inning of the first game, featured by Charley Grimm's No. 5 with two on. From then on 12,000 sad Pittsburghers saw the city's guests breeze along happily till time to go home to supper.

Malone Needs Help.

In the first game Pat Malone perspired to his twelfth victory of the season, though Lon Warneke had to go in and get the side out in the ninth while Pat was carried off to be iced by Dr. Lotshaw.

In the second game Guy Bush rang up his 13th victory. Guy allowed seven hits, rather oddly compiled inasmuch as only two of them were singles. Of the total, P. Waner made a double and a homer and Brother Lloyd made a pair of doubles.

The hero of the day, despite the inspirational quality of Grimm's homer, was your lank friend from California, Floyd Caves Herman. In the first game the Babe made three of the Cubs' eight hits, one each off three different pitchers. He drove in the first run with his first hit, he drove in the third run and put the eventual fourth run on third with his second hit and later scored the fifth and winning run himself.

Hits Two Triples.

In the second game the Babe made two triples, a single and a sacrifice, the first triple driving in the first Cub run, after which he scored the second one on Cuyler's double. In the fifth his single drove in Stainback with the fourth Cub run and he immediately scored on a triple by Cuyler. His sixth hit of the afternoon was a triple delivered with the bases full in the ninth inning. Herman was robbed of a potential triple in the second game on a fine leaping catch by Jensen.

George Stainback made four hits during the afternoon to lead the freshman class. These included a double and two singles in a row in the second game. One of the singles was made with the bases full. George scored one run in the first game and three in the second.

Pound Burleigh Grimes.

Burleigh Grimes pitched the last four and two-thirds innings of the second game for the Pirates, with whom he signed today. He yielded 9 of the Cubs' 16 hits and 9 of the Chicago runs were made while he was pitching.

FIRST GAME

The Herman boys produced a run for the Cubs in the first inning. Billy walked, took second on English's out, held on while Stainback flied to Jensen and scored on Babe's line single to center. Cuyler fanned.

In their half of the first the Pirates made two runs. Both Waners singled to right. Jensen popped to English for the first out. Vaughan then bounced to Grimm half way between first base and the pitcher's box, and Charley could not believe his eyes when he saw L. Waner dashing for home. Grimm held the ball until L. Waner got about six feet from the plate and then his throw to Phelps was much too late. Suhr popped to Billy Herman, but Traynor singled to right, scoring Paul Waner.

Malone cut off Babe Herman's throw to the plate and headed off Traynor going to second. As Pie went into reverse Vaughan started for home, but he was an easy out.

Grimm Hits Homer.

The Cubs scored six runs in the third off Holley and Birkofer. One of Holley's pitches hit Billy Herman on the left elbow and incapacitated him for the day. Galan was put on to run for him. Singles by English and Stainback tied the score and drove Holley to cover. Babe Herman and Cuyler greeted Birkofer with singles for two more runs. On an attempted sacrifice Phelps forced Cuyler. Grimm, obviously burned up over his first inning fielding lapse, eased his mind by socking a homer into the right field stand, Babe Herman and Phelps scoring ahead of him. Birkofer threw out Hack and fanned Malone.

P. Waner launched the Pirate half of the third with a double to right and got home on a couple of long flies for the Pittsburgh's third score.

Chagnon Checks Cubs.

Chagnon, who took over the pitching job at the start of the fourth, stopped the Cubs cold the rest of the way, except for a single by Babe Herman in the fifth and a walk to Hack in the sixth. No other Cubs

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934. *** 17

CUBS WIN, 7-4, 14-3; WILBERT ROBINSON DIES

KIZER RETAINS LEAD IN VOTE ON ALL-STAR COACH

Poll Ends Tomorrow at Midnight.

Vote from China

THE first foreign vote in the contest to pick a coach for the College All Stars was received yesterday from H. H. Chow, 17 Lafayette Terrace, Rue Lafayette, Shanghai, China. Mr. Chow named Noble Kizer of Purdue, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and James Phelan of Washington in that order. He wrote that in his opinion the coach of the team should be a man who teaches the Notre Dame system. Mr. Chow will be here for the game.

BY ARCH WARD.

The greatest off the gridiron battle football has known comes to an end tomorrow night. A contest to pick a coach for the team of 1933 College All Americans, who on the night of Aug. 31 will step out of the hall of fame onto the turf of Soldiers' field to play the Chicago Bears, began in a modest way two weeks ago, but it is winding up with one of the strongest demonstrations of collegiate and sectional loyalty the sport has seen.

The voting ends tomorrow at midnight. No letters or cards stamped after that hour will be counted. This department had hoped to announce the winner in the Sunday editions, but it appears now that it will be Monday before a decision is reached. It will take all Saturday and Sunday to tabulate the late returns. It will not be surprising if 50,000 votes are brought to THE TRIBUNE the last 24 hours the polls are open. The total number of ballots cast for coach is sure to exceed 350,000.

Kizer Holds First Place.

Noble Kizer of Purdue, who moved into first place yesterday, retains his lead today. He is ahead of Dick Hanley of Northwestern by 1,197 points, a margin that could be overcome easily with any delivery of the mail. Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham are running almost together for third place, with Slip Madigan of St. Mary's not far behind.

Madigan, who was not expected to develop into a strong contender outside of Pacific coast territory, probably is the surprise of the voting. He has run almost as well in the middle west as he has around the San Francisco bay district. The quartermaster's department of the United States army yesterday sent in nearly a thousand votes for Madigan. Two express packages arrived from Ottawa, Ill., and his supporters down there predicted they would have as many more tonight. This is dollar day in Ottawa and merchants are inviting customers to cast a ballot for the home town boy who had to go to California to make good.

Berry Aids in Zuppke Campaign.

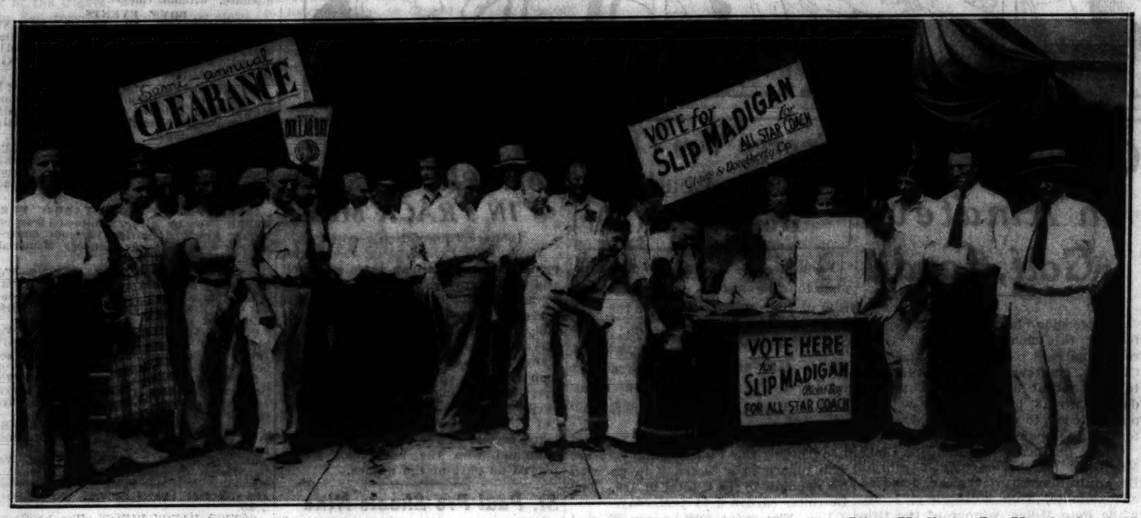
S. A. Thompson, president of the Zuppke for Coach club at Macomb, Ill., wired last night that 3,000 votes for the Illinois leader were on the way. The Purdue clubs of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Cleveland have sent out thousands of ballots in Kizer's behalf. These are expected to

[Continued on page 19, column 7]

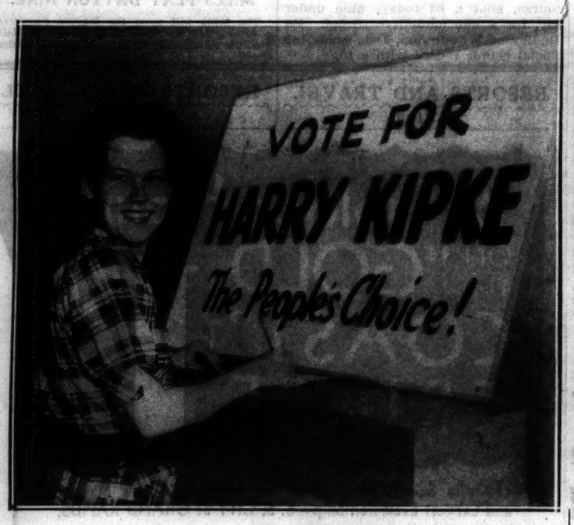
THE GUMPS—PLENTY OF GAME IN SEASON

WELL—MR. GUMP—YOU OUGHT TO COME UP HERE DURING THE DUCK SEASON IF YOU WANT REAL SPORT—ARE YOU FOND OF DUCKS?
YOU SHOULD SEE THEM IN THE SEASON—THEY'RE SO THICK UP HERE THAT YOU CAN'T TELL THE SUN IS SHINING FOR DAYS AT A TIME—THEY DON'T FLY OVER HERE—THEY JUST COAST—EVERY TIME A BIG ONE FLAPS HIS WINGS TO GET A FRESH START HE KNOCKS FOUR OR FIVE SMALL ONES DOWN—AND WHAT DUCKS—
WE HAD ALL SORTS OF GAME—YOU NOTICE THAT TREE OVER THERE WITH ALL THE BRANCHES OFF—THAT'S WHERE A BIG WILD TURKEY TRIED TO MAKE A LANDING LAST FALL—HE TORE ALL THE LIMBS OFF TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO ROOST—THERE WASN'T A LIMB STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD HIM—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

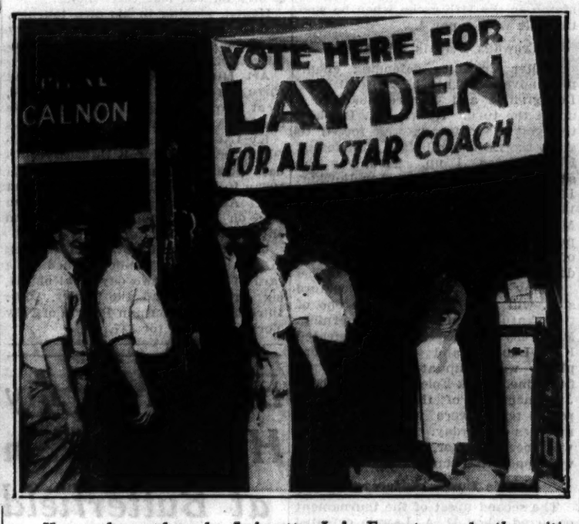
COMPETITION IN COACHES' POLL GROWS HOTTER


Semi-Annual CLEARANCE
VOTE for SLIP MADIGAN for ALL STAR COACH
Clubs & Daugherty Co.
VOTE HERE for SLIP MADIGAN
FOR ALL STAR COACH

Scene in the business section of Ottawa, Ill., yesterday as friends and old neighbors of Edward (Slip) Madigan, St. Mary's football coach, cast their votes for him in The Chicago Tribune's poll to pick the coach of the college all-stars football team which plays the Bears on Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field.



Carol Bell of Detroit, an alumna of the University of Michigan, votes for Harry Kipke in the contest to decide who will coach the college all-stars. Miss Bell was one of 400 Ford employes who cast ballots yesterday for the Wolverine coach at the Ford exposition at A Century of Progress.



Not to be outdone by Lafayette, Ind., Evanston and other cities which have polling places for their favorite coaches, South Bend, Ind., opens "A vote for Elmer Layden headquarters." The scene of the activity is a popular South Bend cigar store.

VOTE ON ALL-STAR COACH

Returns in the poll to decide who will coach the All-Star college team in the charity football game with the Chicago Bears on the evening of Aug. 31 at Soldiers' field are presented below:

Coach.	1st place.	2d place.	3d place.	Total points.
Kizer, Purdue	22,957	14,184	13,433	110,672
Hanley, Northwestern	22,768	13,876	13,419	109,475
Zuppke, Illinois	22,494	13,915	13,118	108,430
Crowley, Fordham	22,473	13,897	13,092	108,305
Madigan, St. Mary's	20,359	13,936	12,663	101,612
Kipke, Michigan	20,296	13,282	12,708	100,160
Little, Columbia	17,261	13,168	12,745	90,864
Spears, Wisconsin	16,174	13,012	12,558	87,104
Layden, Notre Dame	13,623	12,191	12,473	77,724
Solem, Iowa	13,368	12,076	11,719	75,975
Nevers, Stanford	11,084	11,112	11,637	67,113
H. Jones, Southern California	10,297	11,177	10,404	63,649
Crisler, Princeton	10,283	11,169	10,372	63,559
Bible, Nebraska	8,517	8,173	8,141	50,038
Shaughnessy, Chicago	6,332	8,226	8,055	43,503
Bierman, Minnesota	5,811	7,018	8,055	39,488
Dorais, Detroit	5,017	6,892	7,737	36,572
McMillin, Indiana	3,844	5,910	5,326	28,618
Anderson, North Carolina State	3,718	5,567	5,344	27,632
Phelan, Washington	3,256	5,421	5,239	25,849
Alexander, Georgia Tech	3,129	5,353	4,806	24,899
Sutherland, Pittsburgh	2,738	5,116	4,688	23,134
Lieb, Loyola [L. A.]	2,407	5,118	4,252	21,709
Stagg, College of Pacific	1,984	5,093	4,276	20,414
Warner, Temple	1,977	4,721	3,884	19,257
Wade, Duke	1,353	4,380	4,019	16,838
Schmidt, Ohio State	1,145	4,098	3,803	15,334
Murray, Marquette	1,092	3,756	3,917	14,705
Williman, Western Reserve	1,108	3,834	3,726	14,718
Ingram, California	866	3,251	3,538	12,638
Steffen, formerly Carnegie Tech.	664	3,185	3,578	11,940
Thornhill, Stanford	652	2,843	3,391	11,033
Caridco, Missouri	589	2,783	3,219	10,552
R. Jones, Lake Forest	1,163	2,197	2,372	10,255
Spaulding, U. C. L. A.	292	2,456	3,873	8,661
Kerr, Colgate	657	2,596	3,084	8,247
Kelly, De Paul	279	2,162	2,907	8,068
Hollingberry, Washington State	296	2,177	2,798	8,040
Thomas, Alabama	285	2,232	2,641	8,010
Meehan, Manhattan	674	1,896	1,993	7,807
Bachman, Michigan State	268	2,649	2,328	7,430
Devine, Southern California	252	2,057	2,171	7,041
Oakes, Montana	264	1,106	1,832	4,836

Name three coaches in the order of your preferences. Three points will be counted for first place, two for second, and one for third. The contest will close tomorrow at midnight. Send your selections to the All-Star Football Editor, Chicago Tribune.

HACK WILSON GIVEN RELEASE BY BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Lewis [Hack] Wilson's days as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers ended tonight when Manager Casey Stengel announced the unconditional release of the rotund outfielder, who soared to the heights and then touched the depths in a few short years.

Wilson was in his third season with the Dodgers. He came to the club in 1932 with his hitting record behind him. The sum of $42,000 was paid to the St. Louis Cardinals for Hack, and Outfielder Bob Parham was thrown in for good measure. The Cardinals obtained Wilson in a trade with the Chicago Cubs for Burleigh Grimes following the 1931 world's series.

Wilson had his greatest year as a member of the Cubs in 1930, when he hit 56 home runs, still the National league record, and drove in 190 runs, a world mark. His salary was boosted to $35,000 the following year on the strength of this record.

A ten year man, Wilson is expected to seek a berth in a class AA league. Strength is given this conclusion by reason of the fact that Joe Cambria, president of the Albany club of the International league, last Sunday, with the permission of the Brooklyn club, discussed terms with Wilson.

JAMES M'GEE, OLD TIME WRESTLER, TRAINER, DIES

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—James McGee, once a claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title and prominent in the boxing world as trainer for Bob Fitzsimmons when Fitzsimmons fought Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., in 1897, died here today. McGee was 64 years of age.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHEN the White Sox were in St. Louis recently Al Simmons, who was out of the game with an injured thumb, ran up to Dykes before the game started and said: "Say, Jim, I just got a wire from Lou Comiskey and he wants me to come up and stay at his place in Wisconsin until my hand heals." . . . Simmons then asked Secretary Joe Barry to get him a ticket to Chicago that night. . . . Dykes turned red and replied: "I'm managing this ball club and you are going to stay right here." . . . The next morning Simmons had a big laugh explaining to Dykes it was all just good clean fun. . . . The movie actor, Pat O'Brien, once was a member of the football squad at Marquette. . . . Fred Hecker of Purdue, who will play full back in the game between the College All-Stars and the Chicago Bears, is spending the summer with the 150th field artillery at Fort Knox, Ky. . . .

Property men at Ebbet's field, stumped by Johnny Babich's name, spelled it Baboon on his locker. . . . Ellsworth Vines' idea of the perfect tennis player is one with Tilden's backhand, Doeg's left handed service, Lott's lob, Borotra's overhand, Cochet's volleying, and Perry's forehand. . . . When a radio announcer asked Pat Malone what a pitcher loses first when he begins to slip Pat answered: "Money." . . . Lew Fonseca, American league movie lecturer, will appear at Northwestern's coaching school on Aug. 16. . . . More than 2,500 attended his four lectures in Detroit a few days ago. . . . Marvin Owen, Detroit's third baseman, can hold seven baseballs in his hand flat. . . . Jack Heuss, Northwestern's football captain last fall, didn't make the All-Star team, but he will be with the squad during the training period. . . . Jack is student house manager at the Wrangler fraternity where the collegians will live during their stay in Evanston. . . .

Max Baer's tailor says that one reason he is a dream customer is because he doesn't tote a lot of junk around in his pockets. . . . Many an otherwise perfect model mars an ensemble with lumps caused by keyrings, jack knives, and general pocket débris, says the champion's clothes builder. . . . Many claim that Ladies' day at ball parks is a benevolence that pays handsome dividends in the purchase of lemonade, hot dogs, and such. . . . Concession men say they are greatly appreciative of all the dough the Ladies' day guests spend, but that the amount isn't nearly as much as many estimate. . . . Many a mamma sits tight and doesn't spend a dime except for federal tax. . . . And few eat popcorn, on which the profit is said to be 600 per cent. . . .

Some pitchers are beginning to doubt that the American and National league balls are identical. . . . Mel Harder, Cleveland pitcher who allowed only one hit in the last five innings of the all-star interleague game in New York, was using a National league ball that afternoon. . . . He says that with the same implement in the American league he could win almost every start. . . . Harder claims the National league ball breaks better than the American. . . . None of the Notre Dame football coaches smokes cigars.

Ten Years Ago Today.—Babe Ruth hit his 37th and 38th home runs as the Yanks lost to Cleveland, 10 to 8. . . . Mrs. Lee Mida, Miss Miriam Burns, Miss Dorothy Klotz, and Miss Edith Cummings, national champion, were the semi-finalists in the 22d annual women's western golf tournament.

ROBINSON DIES AT 74; FORMER DODGER MANAGER

End Comes Suddenly at Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Wilbert Robinson, 74 year old president of the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern association and former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, died at 10:30 o'clock tonight following a hemorrhage of the brain.

Robinson, who became one of baseball's greatest players as a member of the old Baltimore Orioles, retired as manager of the Dodgers several years ago and came to his country place, Dover Hall, in Georgia. He was called back to baseball to become president of the Atlanta club in 1932 and had taken an active hand in trying to build the team into a pennant contender.

Apparently in the best of health, Robinson, who was known among baseball players and fans alike as "Uncle Robby," went about his usual routine today. Late in the afternoon, however, he went to his hotel room and complained he felt faint.

Upon reaching his room he fell, breaking an arm, and was carried to a hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a hemorrhage. He lost consciousness soon after the fall.

LINK BETWEEN OLD AND NEW

Robinson was one of the few outstanding links between the older ranks of baseball and the modern game.

One of the most beloved of baseball's figures, Robinson broke in with Haverhill, Mass., as a catcher and caught the late John Tener, one-time governor of Pennsylvania and president of the National league.

A broken finger sent Robinson into retirement in 1904, but McGraw sent for him in 1911 and he became the Giants' coach. Becoming manager of the Brooklyn club in 1914, he won championships in 1916 and 1920. From 1926 to 1930 he was president as well as manager of the club.

Continued legal and verbal battles among the club's owners caused Robinson to sever his connection with the Dodgers and he retired to Dover hall.

A hunting and fishing paradise, Dover hall, near Brunswick, Ga., furnished the free and easy life Robinson liked, and there he remained, entertaining his friends, until he was moved in as president of the Atlanta club.

Developed Famous Pitchers.

Known and idolized as "Uncle Robby" everywhere, but particularly among the fans of Brooklyn, Robinson gained recognition as one of the shrewdest strategists and most expert handlers of pitching talent in the major leagues. His success as a manager largely was due to his uncanny ability in developing young pitchers and rejuvenating veteran timber.

To the modern fan Dazzy Vance, sensational strikeout king, stands out as the most notable of Robinson's products, but old timers recall that Robinson also was responsible for developing Rube Marquard, while former Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania gave Robby credit for teaching him most of the pitching art he acquired.

One of Greatest Catchers.

Robinson laid the groundwork for his ability as a developer of pitching talent in the days he was rated among the best backstops in the game. Much of his managerial sagacity also was derived from his experience with the Baltimore Orioles, National league champions of 1894, 1895, and 1896, and associated with such stars as John McGraw, Willie Keeler, Mike Kelly, and Hughey Jennings. Robinson was one of the hardest hitters on this team of stars and a mainstay behind the bat.

Robinson started his major league career in 1886 at the age of 19, and was one of the first catchers to catch behind the plate all the time. He broke into fast company with the old Philadelphia Athletics, then members of the old American association, and five years later went to Baltimore, where he was one of the leading spirits in lifting the Orioles from tail-enders to champions.

Altogether Robinson had been on eight pennant winning clubs, three with Baltimore, three with New York, and two with Brooklyn. His record as a player over a span of seventeen years from 1886 to 1902, inclusive, shows he compiled a batting average of .330.

He is survived by his widow.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	67	37	.644	Wash'ton	49	55	.471
New York	64	39	.621	St. Louis	44	55	.444
Cleveland	57	46	.553	Phil'phia	39	60	.394
Boston	55	51	.519	CHICAGO	37	69	.349

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland	11;	Chicago	4
Boston	11;	Philadelphia	9
Washington	9;	New York	2
Detroit	7;	St. Louis	6

[10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Phila'phia. N. York at Wash'ton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	39	.632	Pittsburgh	49	53	.480
CHICAGO	64	41	.610	Brooklyn	44	58	.431
St. Louis	60	44	.577	Phila'phia	43	62	.410
Boston	54	52	.509	Cincinnati	36	68	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7—14;	Pittsburgh	4— 3
Brooklyn	2;	New York	0
Boston	3;	Philadelphia	2
St. Louis	10;	Cincinnati	4

[12 innings]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsbgh. Bklyn at New York.

Patched Sox Torn Apart by Indians, 11-4

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Sam Jones, the 42 year old campaigner, endeavored to lead his White Sox mates on the road to victory yesterday, but it didn't work. One of the drummer boys in old Sam's tattered army threw him down in the first inning and this was such an upset for the veteran that five scored before the assault subsided. After this the Cleveland Indians just hung around to do a bit of sniping and eventually they won by the easy margin of 11 to 4.

Jones' principal sources of annoyance were Bob Boken of his own army and Hal Trosky of the enemy. Boken turned traitor by erring twice on one play in the first inning. Shortly after this mishap Trosky banged his 24th homer of the year into the seats for two of the last five runs which gave Jones his unhappy start. Later on Trosky hit No. 25, also with one on. Subsequently Earl Averill nicked Jones for a round tripper and Odell Hale did the same to Phil Gallivan. The last pair of homers, however, were merely unnecessary punishment.

Simmons, Bonura Idle.

The Sox bore a tattered appearance because of the absence of Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura, both out indefinitly with injuries. Two-thirds of the outfield was made up of lads recently recruited from semi-pro ranks. One infield position was occupied by a youngster only a few weeks in from the minors. Another infield berth was held by a gent who never has been a big league regular. And to complete the woe laden situation Manager Jim Dykes, who regards himself a third sacker, was on first base because there were no other bidders for the position.

With such a lineup the Sox probably should be awarded a medal for what little they accomplished. They really put on one healthy inning in which Monte Pearson was forced to scoot for

[Continued on page 19, column 3]

THINK OF YOUR FUTURE!

What will you say when you're aged and gray
And your grandchildren draw up their chairs
To ask of the fight on that glorious night
When the College Stars clashed with the Bears?

Can you talk by the hour of how Schwammel and Sauer
Did battle with Musso and Sisk,
Or mumble with shame that you passed up the game?
A dollar will save you the risk.

Yes, sir, or Madam, for $1 plus the 10 cent tax, you may see the 1933 College All-Americans play the Chicago Bears the night of Aug. 31. You may order by mail from the Football Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune, or in person at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street; Tribune Tower or Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

BEAT PIRATES TO BE 2½ GAMES FROM 1ST PLACE

Babe Herman Leads Batting Attack.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 8.—The Cubs this afternoon put on a gorgeous baseball carnival to lick the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a double header, 7 to 4 and 14 to 3, the proceedings enabling them to gain a game and a half on the leading New York Giants, who suffered a 2 to 0 shutout at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cubs now are two and one-half games out of first place.

Yesterday and during the first two innings of the first game today the Chicagoans had shown definite symptoms of suffering from a complication of fallen spirits and fallen arches, not to mention cobwebs in the cerebrum. Then came a six run foray in the third inning of the first game, featured by Charley Grimm's No. 5 with two on. From then on 12,000 sad Pittsburghers saw the city's guests breeze along happily till time to go home to supper.

Malone Needs Help.

In the first game Pat Malone perspired to his twelfth victory of the season, though Lon Warneke had to go in and get the side out in the ninth while Pat was carried off to be iced by Dr. Lotshaw.

In the second game Guy Bush rang up his 13th victory. Guy allowed seven hits, rather oddly compiled inasmuch as only two of them were singles. Of the total, P. Waner made a double and a homer and Brother Lloyd made a pair of doubles.

The hero of the day, despite the inspirational quality of Grimm's homer, was your lank friend from California, Floyd Caves Herman. In the first game the Babe made three of the Cubs' eight hits, one each off three different pitchers. He drove in the first run with his first hit, he drove in the third run and put the eventual fourth run on third with his second hit and later scored the fifth and winning run himself.

Hits Two Triples.

In the second game the Babe made two triples, a single and a sacrifice, the first triple driving in the first Cub run, after which he scored the second one on Cuyler's double. In the fifth his single drove in Stainback with the fourth Cub run and he immediately scored on a triple by Cuyler. His sixth hit of the afternoon was a triple delivered with the bases full in the ninth inning. Herman was robbed of a potential triple in the second game on a fine leaping catch by Jensen.

George Stainback made four hits during the afternoon to lead the freshman class. These included a double and two singles in a row in the second game. One of the singles was made with the bases full. George scored one run in the first game and three in the second.

Pound Burleigh Grimes.

Burleigh Grimes pitched the last four and two-thirds innings of the second game for the Pirates, with whom he signed today. He yielded 9 of the Cubs' 16 hits and 9 of the Chicago runs were made while he was pitching.

FIRST GAME

The Herman boys produced a run for the Cubs in the first inning. Billy walked, took second on English's out, held on while Stainback flied to Jensen and scored on Babe's line single to center. Cuyler fanned.

In their half of the first the Pirates made two runs. Both Waners singled to right. Jensen popped to English for the first out. Vaughan then bounced to Grimm half way between first base and the pitcher's box, and Charley could not believe his eyes when he saw L. Waner dashing for home. Grimm held the ball until L. Waner got about six feet from the plate and then his throw to Phelps was much too late. Suhr popped to Billy Herman, but Traynor singled to right, scoring Paul Waner.

Malone cut off Babe Herman's throw to the plate and headed off Traynor going to second. As Pie went into reverse Vaughan started for home, but he was an easy out.

Grimm Hits Homer.

The Cubs scored six runs in the third off Holley and Birkofer. One of Holley's pitches hit Billy Herman on the left elbow and incapacitated him for the day. Galan was put on to run for him. Singles by English and Stainback tied the score and drove Holley to cover. Babe Herman and Cuyler greeted Birkofer with singles for two more runs. On an attempted sacrifice Phelps forced Cuyler. Grimm, obviously burned up over his first inning fielding lapse, eased his mind by socking a homer into the right field stand, Babe Herman and Phelps scoring ahead of him. Birkofer threw out Hack and fanned Malone.

P. Waner launched the Pirate half of the third with a double to right and got home on a couple of long flies for the Pittsburgh's third score.

Chagnon Checks Cubs.

Chagnon, who took over the pitching job at the start of the fourth, stopped the Cubs cold the rest of the way, except for a single by Babe Herman in the fifth and a walk to Hack in the sixth. No other Cubs

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

BOBBY JONES IS DOUBLE WINNER IN JUNIOR GOLF

Detroit Youth Emulates Famous Namesake.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Bobby Jones won again yesterday. Although it didn't happen to be Robert Tyre Jones, that fact made news in the first two rounds of the 21st annual Western junior championship tournament at the Hinsdale Golf club.

The Bobby in question is Robert Carpenter Jones of the Detroit Joneses, who moved into this morning's quarter-finals with two well earned victories. It was in his first battle, however, that Bobby made a finish worthy of his Atlanta namesake. Three down to Winfield Day, Chicago district junior champion, on the 16th tee, Jones took the next three holes to prolong the match, and then won it on the third extra hole with a 30 foot putt for a birdie. He kept himself in the party in the afternoon with a 2 and 1 decision over Ken Heileman of Chicago.

Five States Represented.

Five states — Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Missouri—still are represented in the tournament, which has dwindled from a starting field of 225 to the eight quarter-finalists. Today's two 18 hole rounds will reduce it to the pair who will meet for the title tomorrow at 36 holes.

Heading the surviving octet is Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, the 6 foot 1 inch Louisiana university sophomore, who won the southern amateur crown recently. Haas advanced with victories over two Chicagoans, Arnold Chestnut, by 3 and 1, and Harry Frankenberg by 6 and 5. Today he meets Willie Thomsen of Racine, Wis., who put out Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., western amateur quarter-finalist, in the second round yesterday.

Three Co-Medalists Survive.

In addition to Haas, two of the other three co-medalists of the qualifying round on Tuesday survived, while the fourth was eliminated. The two winners were Elton Hill, University of Illinois junior, and Keith Johnson of Bloomington, former state interscholastic champion. The loser was Ralph Ackerman of Mohawk, and it took a birdie on the 18th by Paul Jamieson of St. Louis to drop him in the second round. Haas, Johnson, Hill, and Ackerman, all of whom qualified with 71s, will play off the medal later in the week.

The other two survivors are George Hill of New Orleans and the last of the Chicagoans, Gus Kastman of Westgate Valley.

All Even at Turn.

Jones lost the first hole of his match with Day, but evened it at the third with a par 4, and went one up by winning the fourth, only to have Day take the fifth. They were even at the turn, with medal cards of 38. Day then took the tenth and 12th with par 4s and the 15th with a birdie 3, but from there on he couldn't control his tee shots, while Jones, playing straight golf, won the last three holes with pars to square the match at the end of eighteen. They halved the 19th and 20th, both missing short putts for birdies at the latter. Jones won the 21st and the match by sinking a 25 foot putt.

The Jamison-Ackerman match was the best of the day from a match play standpoint. Jamison missed the third green to go 1 down, but deuced the next green with a 35 foot putt. He won the sixth when Ackerman three-putted, but the latter took it back with a birdie on the 7th, only to three-putt the eighth and leave Jamison 1 up at the turn. The Chicagoan won the tenth when his second was six inches from the pin, and went 1 up at the 12th, where Jamison was trapped. A stymie cost Ackerman the 13th, but he regained that at the 15th, where the St. Louis boy found another trap. Jamison squared it with a birdie at the 17th and another at the 18th, where he dropped a 20 foot putt, which brought him the decision.

FIRST ROUND.

Ralph Ackerman, Chicago, defeated Harland Jensen, Joliet, 1 up.
Paul Jamison, St. Louis, defeated Nap Chinick, Chicago, 3 and 1.
Bobby Jones, Detroit, defeated Winfield Day, Chicago, 1 up, 21 holes.
Ken Heileman, Chicago, defeated Edgar Hutchison, Evanston, 7 and 6.
Gus Kastman, Chicago, defeated Fred Schwarze, Detroit, 5 and 3.
Harry Gonder, Michigan City, defeated Ink Cummings, Joliet, 2 and 1.
Charles Anselmino, Joliet, defeated Pete Brockhoff, Hinsdale, 4 and 3.
Elton Hill, Urbana, defeated Frank Penning, Chicago, 3 and 1.
Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, defeated Arnold Chestnut, Chicago, 3 and 1.
Harry Frankenberg, Chicago, defeated John Ortyl, Chicago, 5 and 4.
Willie Thomsen, Racine, defeated Harley Dee, Chicago, 6 and 4.
Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, Mo., defeated Carl Blake, Kankakee, 7 and 6.
George Hill, New Orleans, defeated Bill Fraser, Chicago, 2 and 1.
Bob Merritt, Chicago, defeated Russell Eddy, Chicago, 1 up, 19 holes.
Bill Cordingly, Des Moines, defeated Allan Lunn, Chicago, 4 and 3.
Keith Johnson, Bloomington, defeated Billy Taylor, Detroit, 1 up.

SECOND ROUND.

Jamison beat Ackerman, 1 up.
Jones beat Heilman, 2 and 1.
Kastman beat Gonder, 2 and 1.
Elton Hill beat Anselmino, 4 and 2.
Haas beat Frankenberg, 6 and 5.
Thomsen beat Leslie, 3 and 2.
George Hill beat Merritt, 2 and 1.
Johnson beat Cordingly, 3 and 2.

Today's quarter-final pairings:
Jamison vs. Jones.
Kastman vs. Elton Hill.
Haas vs. Thomsen.
George Hill vs. Johnson.

HITCHCOCK FALLS IN TEST; ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Locust Valley, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, ten goal polo star, was severely shaken up today when he was thrown from his horse in the first period of a test match for the selection of eastern players for the coming east-west matches. Hitchcock apparently was not seriously injured, but was unable to continue play.

Hitchcock, who was playing No. 3 on the White side, was thrown while attempting to ride off Mike Phipps, No. 1 player of the Blues.

In the east-west matches at Chicago last year Hitchcock suffered a brain concussion in an accident and was unable to play during the rest of the season. There was considerable apprehension in the gallery when he tumbled today, but after receiving first aid treatment he was able to enter an automobile to leave the grounds.

The Blues won, 7 to 5.

SMITTY—BRINGING HOME THE BACON

DICK TRACY—A Word from the Wise

Rena Nelson Victor, 1 Up, on 19th Hole

Favorites advanced to the quarter-final of the women's state golf championship at the Evanston Country club yesterday. Much better golf was played by most of the contestants and there is a promise of several good matches today.

Rena Nelson, medalist, was forced to go to the 19th hole before she could eliminate Mildred Hackl, Midlothian, 1 up. Miss Hackl reached the turn 2 up by reason of a birdie 4 on the third hole and an eagle 3 on the ninth. Rena then won the 11th and lost the 14th, but won the 15th and 16th to even the match. The 17th and 18th holes were halved and Miss Nelson won the extra hole with a 5 to Miss Hackl's 6.

June Beebe, Olympia Fields, advanced to the third round of match play after defeating Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Indian Hill, 4 and 2. Mrs. Pardue was 2 up leaving the 7th, but at this point Miss Beebe started playing par breaking golf, shooting the last nine holes of the match in 2 under par.

Miss Williams Wins, 4 and 3.

Eliamae Williams of River Forest defeated Mrs. G. Henneberry, Chicago Golf, 4 and 3, and today meets Miss Nelson. Miss Williams was 3 up at the turn and was never headed thereafter.

Jean Armstrong, Indian Hill, eliminated Mrs. Pearl Indig, Mohawk, 2 and 1. Miss Armstrong was 1 up at the turn and won the 10th, 13th, and 15th to emerge victorious.

Dorothy Foster, the only downstate entry remaining in the tourney, shot fine golf today to score a victory over Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge, 3 and 2. Miss Foster shot 38—41—79 for the best score of the tournament.

Miss Livengood Victor, 2 Up.

Hilda Livengood defeated Ruth Tenk, Quincy, 2 up. Miss Livengood was 1 up at the turn and won the 11th, 12th, and 18th holes to win the match.

Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Northmoor overcame Mrs. Lee Mida, Lincolnshire, by the largest margin of the day, 5 and 3.

In the remaining match Mrs. L. M. Zech, Tam-o'-Shanter, scored a 4 and 3 victory over Miss Diana Marks, Calumet, after reaching the turn 3 up.

Pairings for today:
Nelson vs. Williams.
Armstrong vs. Reinhardt.
Zech vs. Livengood.
Foster vs. Beebe.

Grand Circuit

AT SALEM, N. H.

TROTTING—CLAIMING PRICES, $1,000.

FIRST HEAT—Purse $200, one mile—Won by Calumet Dignity, b. g., Belwin-Laura Graves [L. Brusie]; Glendower Lee [H. Brusie], second; Sakura Belwin [Phillips], third. Time, 2:07.

SECOND HEAT—Six furlongs, purse $200—Won by Glendower Lee, b. h., McGregory the Great-Gaity Guy [H. Brusie]; Calumet Dignity [L. Brusie], second; Donald Belwin [Steele], third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

THE NATIONAL STAKE—TWO YEAR OLDS. PURSE $2,500. TWO HEATS.

FIRST HEAT—Purse $1,400, one mile—Won by Belvedere, b. f., Peter the Brewer-Jane Revere [Berry]; Silver King [Egan], second; Volo Arion [H. Brusie], third. Time, 2:08 3-5.

2:10 PACE—PURSE $5,000. TWO HEATS.

FIRST HEAT—MAYOR STORES STAKE—Purse $2,500, 1¼ miles—Won by Calumet Dubuque, b. g., Peter the Brewer-Gertie Guy [Thomas]; Logan Scott [Britenfield], second; Dick Reynolds [Stokes], third. Time, 2:15 2-5 [new world's record].

SECOND HEAT—MAYOR MANSFIELD STAKE—Purse $2,500, one mile—Won by Logan Scott, blk. h., Peter Scott-Carolyn Logan [W. Britenfield]; Raider [Childs], second; Dick Reynolds [Stokes], third. Time, 2:02 3-5.

TROTTING HANDICAP—ONE MILE WITH PENALTY—MAYOR CARON HANDICAP, PURSE $200.

FIRST HEAT—Won by Lord Jim, b. c., Guy Axworthy-Selka [Parshall], 30 feet; Lu Barient [Hodson], 90 feet, second; Peter Pokey [Clukey], scratch, third. Time, 2:05 3-5.

SECOND HEAT—One mile with penalty, purse $200—Won by Lu Barient, b. g., Lu Princeton-Emma Barient [Hodson], 60 feet; Lord Jim [Parshall], 60 feet, second; All Pep [Caton], 60 feet, third. Time, 2:07.

PACING HANDICAP—ONE MILE WITH PENALTY—THE NEW ENGLAND HANDICAP. TWO HEATS.

FIRST HEAT—Purse $200—Won by Cold Cash, b. h., Peter Volo-Sister Susan [Thomas], 90 feet; Calumet Devine [Parshall], 30 feet, second; Gay the Tramp [Crummer], 90 feet, third. Time, 2:05.

SECOND HEAT—Purse $200—Won by Cold Cash [Thomas], 120 feet; Calumet Calling [H. Brusie], 30 feet, second; Hattie Axe [Caton], scratch, third. Time, 2:06.

ONE MILE PACE—CLAIMING $2,000, PURSE $1,000—Won by Rip Hanover b. h., H. Traux-Rose Brooke [Fleming]; H. Kay Worthy [Rodney], second; Estrelitta [Myers], third. Time, 2:02 4-5.

J. L. Garard Gets 157 to Lead Field in Knollwood Golf

J. L. Garard of the home club won Knollwood's annual invitational golf tournament yesterday with a 36 hole total of 78—79—157. A field of 200 members and guests competed in the event. F. A. Adams and R. H. Irvine tied for low net for 36 holes, both carding 148. R. W. Somers captured low gross for the morning round with a 39—39—78. Low net for the morning went to Dr. R. L. White who posted an 80—21—68.

R. H. Fleming won the afternoon gross prize with a 39—39—78. While W. A. Ryan of Wheaton won low net with 75—11—64. The low gross foursome for 36 holes consisted of G. W. Brown, H. W. Bishop, R. H. Fleming, and J. Magnus. Their total was 683.

The first low net foursome was composed of W. J. Tilden, C. C. Bennett, R. H. Irvine, and R. E. Stephens with 644. The second low net foursome consisted of S. L. Reinhardt, R. T. McDevitt, W. H. Johnston, and J. L. Garard. Their total was 646.

Ball sweepstakes winners were:

Dr. R. L. White, 80—21—68; E. J. Timm, 90—21—69; C. A. Beutel, 88—15—73; J. Magnus, 85—12—73.

F. E. Adams, 90—20—70; R. H. Fleming, 78—8—72; J. C. Le Duc, 82—9—73; R. H. Irvine, 85—11—74.

900 Golfers Hit Medinah Camel Trail

Dusk had fallen over Medinah's three golf courses yesterday as the last of a field of 900 golfers wound their way back to the clubhouse, thus ending the Camel's Trail, the largest invitational golf tournament of the year.

Thirty prizes, 10 for each course, were awarded at the end of the day's travels. D. S. Adams shot a 76 to win low gross honors over No. 1 course. The 18 hole winner over the No. 2 layout was Ed Heppner with a 73. A. N. Anderson won low gross honors for No. 3 with 73.

Two holes in one were scored. P. Warren got an ace on the 127 yard 12th hole on the No. 1 course, and L. W. Gilbert sank his drive on the 200 yard eighth on course No. 3.

The prize list:

COURSE No. 1.

Low gross—D. S. Adams, 76; second, Lee Roblee, 78; third, P. Burnett, 78.

Low net—A. G. Atherton, 80—9—71; second, Anderson, 81—9—72; third, Lee Stoetzel, 78—10—68.

Low gross foursome—D. S. Adams, Oscar Miller, Lee Roblee, Les Robey, 318; second, R. Baker, C. Jaap, A. C. Atherton, A. Oughten, 320.

Low net foursome—Dr. Heiserick, A. N. Wallin, C. Fritz, Lee Stoetzel, 336—48—288; second, F. K. Pinckney, R. G. Gloor, D. Lundy, J. Dawson, 363—81—282.

Longest drive—A. F. Leach, 256 yards.

COURSE No. 2.

Low gross—E. Heppner, 73; second, R. G. Carlson, 81; third, R. A. Frecvol, 82.

Low net—L. G. Towle, 81—10—71; second, R. D. Wagoner, 85—15—70; third, J. Sasser, 88—17—71.

Low gross foursome—H. A. Frecvol, J. C. Warner, E. Kolb, R. Carlson, 329; second, W. M. Smith, W. Walker, C. Wade, O. Rudy, 356.

Low net foursome—L. M. Skelton, P. Dauble, W. H. Klen, G. Wills, 333—46—287; second, A. J. Knope, E. Martin, W. Larson, E. Heppner, 374—90—284.

Longest drive—Elmer Miller, 270 yards.

COURSE No. 3.

Low gross—A. N. Anderson, 73; second, Tom Robbins, 76; third, Don Armstrong, 78.

Low net—Dr. Taylor, 81—8—73; second, Dr. Bown, 93—23—70; third, J. Stock, 87—16—71.

Low net foursome—H. R. Olson, D. W. Horton, Dr. Wallin, Dr. Taylor, 340—40—300; second, C. E. Carlson, A. L. Stemwebel, A. Stevens, H. M. Wilson, 381—72—309.

Low gross foursome—J. Stock, W. S. Milloner, A. M. Anderson, S. H. Sturdy, 339; second, C. F. Smith, R. Biehl, C. Carlson, J. T. Reilley, 342.

Longest drive—Emmet Swanson, 290 yards.

CHICAGOAN PAYS TOP PRICE AT SARATOGA SALES

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The 15th annual Saratoga yearling sales, a yearly feature here during the August racing season, got under way tonight with good attendance but light bidding.

Few of the better class yearlings were offered in the consignment of 45 head and as a result they brought only $30,000 for an average of $666 per head.

J. H. Boyle of Chicago paid tonight's top price of $3,200 for a bay colt by Eternal-Polly Pennant. He also bid in a son of Eternal-Imp. Rosina II. for $1,600.

Crowdus Wins in Amateur Golf, 5 and 4

Two former champions and the defending title holder won their third round matches to advance in the 30th Chicago amateur golf championship tournament at Jackson park yesterday. Two 18 hole matches will be played today to cut the field down to four in the championship bracket.

One of the former title holders, Doug MacKay, a member of the golf team at De Paul university last year, defeated a teammate, Tom McInerney, 1 up, while Pete Miller, winner of the title in 1929, had no difficulty in scoring a 9 to 7 victory over C. A. Grosscurth. Miller was 7 up at the end of nine holes, won the 10th, and ended the match on the 11th green when he won the hole with a par 4.

Crowdus Defeats Lovegren.

Walter Crowdus, defending champion, advanced when he defeated P. B. Lovegren, 5 and 4. Crowdus was 2 up at the turn. Rockton A. Bowker, the golfing professor, was forced to go to the 20th hole before he defeated Elmer Freed, 1 up. This was the second extra hole match for Bowker. He won from George Cisar on the 19th hole Tuesday afternoon. Harold Mathisen, runner-up in the midwest public parks tournament, was another of the favorites to advance. Mathisen defeated Eddie Jacobson, 5 and 4.

Sonny Manarchy, young Rockford star, will meet Pete Miller in one of the feature matches this morning. Manarchy advanced when he defeated F. J. Lubin, 5 and 4. The Rockford player was 3 up at the end of the first nine. Hank Foley and Jim Woods Jr., members of this year's public parks team, were winners of their matches yesterday. Jim Woods Jr. will meet Bowker, and Hank Foley will oppose Al Long.

Lawrie Upsets Andereggan.

The second upset of the tournament occurred when D. A. Lawrie defeated Al Andereggan, Cherry Hill star, 6 and 5. Andereggan lost the match on the greens when he failed to sink numerous short putts. Lawrie was 4 up at the turn. He won the 10th with a par 3 when he sank a 20 foot putt, and then scored a birdie 3 on the 11th to increase his margin to 6 up. They halved the 12th and ended the match on the 13th green when the hole was halved with a pair of 3s. Yesterday's results:

Pete Miller defeated C. A. Grosscurth, 9 and 7.

Sonny Manarchy defeated F. J. Lubin, 5 and 4.

Eddie Joyce defeated S. E. Bones, 1 up.

Doug MacKay defeated Tom McInerney, 1 up.

Hank Foley defeated Joe Walsh, 2 and 1.

Al Long defeated T. F. Stoll, 3 and 4.

Charles Schroeder defeated H. C. Burkhardt, 1 up.

D. A. Lawrie defeated Al Andereggan, 6 and 5.

Walter Crowdus defeated P. B. Lovegren, 5 and 4.

Chuck Berry defeated Jimmy Loftus, 5 and 3.

Bill Ennis defeated Carter Thomsen, 6 and 5.

Hyman Judelson defeated Joe O'Hanley, 6 and 4.

Jim Woods Jr. defeated Sid Smith, 2 and 1.

R. A. Bowker defeated Elmer Freed, 1 up, 20 holes.

Frank McNamara defeated Paul Smith, 5 and 4.

Harold Mathisen defeated Eddie Jacobson, 5 and 4.

Pairings for today:

Pete Miller vs. Sonny Manarchy; Eddie Joyce vs. Doug MacKay; Hank Foley vs. Al Long; Charles Schroeder vs. D. A. Lawrie; Walter Crowdus vs. Chuck Berry; Bill Ennis vs. Hyman Judelson; Jim Woods Jr. vs. R. A. Bowker; Frank McNamara vs. Harold Mathisen.

SCHILDBERG WINS LOW GROSS IN OSTEOPATH MEET

Bud Schildberg of North Shore, a guest of the Chicago Osteopath society, scored a 73 to win the low gross prize at Wilmette Country club yesterday. N. L. Shostrand was second with 93. First low net prize went to Dr. Hammond with a 71, while Dr. Shain scored a 73 to win second prize.

Dempsey's Ex-Bodyguard Gets 1-14 Years in Shooting

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Lee Moore, 35, former pugilist and bodyguard for Jack Dempsey, today was sentenced to serve one to 14 years in San Quentin following recent conviction for shooting James [Socks] McDonough, Chicago and Hollywood hoodlum, last April 24 in Jack Kearns' Walkathon resort.

George Von Elm Takes Lead in Rochester Golf

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Clipping four strokes off par, George von Elm of Detroit, runner-up for the 1931 national open championship, today posted a 67 for a 36 hole aggregate of 138 to take the lead in the second round of the Rochester centennial-Walter Hagen testimonial golf tournament.

Von Elm was one stroke in front of Leo Diegel, the Philadelphia veteran, who turned in a 69 today to go with his opening 70 for a total of 139. The Detroiter carded a 71 yesterday.

Von Elm went out in par 35 and then bagged four birdies on the second nine for a brilliant incoming 32. He snared a birdie on the 13th and shot birdies on the last three holes.

Hagen, playing in his own tourney, tied for seventh place with Ed Dudley when he scored a 74 for a 36 hole total of 146.

Art Hulburst of Toronto, clipping three strokes from par with a 68, went into a third place tie with Willie MacFarlane at 141.

Ky Laffoon, Denver, who inaugurated the par smashing with a 68 yesterday, posted the perfect figure of 71 today to tie Diegel for second place at 139. After slicing two strokes from par on the outgoing nine, Laffoon slipped a trifle coming home.

Gene Sarazen of New York, playing in the same threesome, turned in a card of 73 for a two day total of 144, six strokes behind the leader. The third member, Herman Barron of New York, shot a 74 for 147.

Eddie Murphy Has 109 to Win at Butterfield

A fleet of 250 golfers set sail yesterday in the twelfth annual Cruise of the Butterfield Country club, one of the district's best invitational events with Eddie Murphy of Midlothian reaching the home port first with a total of 109. He was followed by Jack Westland of Bob o' Link with 112. Eddie had rounds of 36—36—37, and Jack 39—35—38.

Manager Andy Anderson pronounced yesterday's Cruise one of the best in the history of the club. Tom Grace, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee, not only helped conduct the tourney but also won a prize as a member of the second low net foursome along with Frank Krajic, Dick Novotny and Vic Vanicek. Their total was 427, second to a quartet composed of Walter Wade, Robert Burns, G. Woods, and Dr. J. Hanrahan, who had 380.

Meyers, Reedy Win Prizes.

L. H. Meyers, with 40—39—36—115, and Jim Reedy with 41—37—40—118 took low gross for members over the full distance. Jack Huff of Bunker Hill, 129—27—102, and M. J. Harris of Gary, 134—30—104, walked off with the guests' net prizes, while Novotny, Krajic and J. E. Walsh took those for members.

Walter Keenan, a member, won a special prize by scoring a hole in one on the 140 yard fifteenth.

Win Net Prizes for Nine Holes.

Prizes also were awarded for the first three low net scores on each nine holes. Winners on the first nine were J. F. Roche, 36—7—29; H. A. Brundage, 43—8—35, and J. Kristiefek, 45—10—35. On the second nine Dr. L. F. Weber, 38—7—31; J. T. Igoe, 43—11—32, and L. E. Sexton, 45—11—34. On the third nine the victors were E. V. Bertolini, 37—2—35; R. E. Milager, 40—5—35, and John Kent, 41—5—36.

Woronick Beats Buresch in Marigold Mat Windup

Julius [Mephisto] Woronick, Detroit 175 pound wrestler, defeated Stanley Buresch in the windup bout of the wrestling show last night at Marigold Gardens. Woronick won the first fall in 23:31. When Buresch failed to appear for the second fall after a five minute rest, Julius was given the decision. Lefty Pacer, New York, 178 pounds, threw Al Stecher of Columbus, O., in 27:05. Other results:

Bull Curry threw Phil Gruber, 8:04.
Jack Kennedy beat Al Williams, 30:00.

POLAND LEADS AMERICAN TEAM IN TRACK MEET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 8.—Poland today led an American team of track and field stars of Polish descent 34 to 28 at the end of the first day of a three day meet. Walter Janiak of Holy Cross won the 100 meter dash in 10.6 seconds, and John Wonsowicz of Gary, Ind., and Ohio State university won the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet 5 7-16 inches. The American sprint relay team also won first place, but Edward Ratowski of Cornell finished second in the high jump.

Poland won the basketball game, played as part of the games.

St. Paul Pro Shoots Nine Under Par for New Record

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Lln Mattson, professional at the Keller course, shot a 63 today, nine under par, for a noncompetitive record. Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., holds the official course record with a 65.

Decide Parks Swim Titles at Fair Today

Swimming and diving champions, in all classes, of the Chicago parks and playgrounds, will be crowned in the North Lagoon at the World's Fair this afternoon when finals are held in the city-wide meet which opened Monday.

The championship program today provides for 19 swimming races for boys and girls listed as intermediates and seniors, ranging from 15 years of age upward. In addition there will be finals in fancy diving, with four events carded. The events open today at 3:30 p. m.

Summaries of yesterday's meet:

GIRLS' DIVISION.

INTERMEDIATE 50 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Sylvia Kocina [Cornell Square]; Helen Piskala [Sherman], second; Rosie Vance [Palmer], third. Time, 37.2.

INTERMEDIATE 50 YARDS BACK STROKE—Won by Sylvia Kocina [Cornell Square]; Stella Grebas [Gage], second; Jean Peterson [Ogden], third. Time, 50.2.

INTERMEDIATE 50 YARDS BREAST STROKE—Won by Agnes Yuers [Davis Square]; Helen Piskala [Sherman], second; Antoinette Pope [Mark White], third. Time, :55.2.

SENIOR 50 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Margaret Vaughn [Bessemer Park]; Frances Anderson [Ogden], second; Virginia Haynes [Jackson Park Beach], third. Time, 41.3.

SENIOR 50 YARDS BACK STROKE—Won by Virginia Haynes [Jackson Park Beach]; Frances Anderson [Ogden], second; Rose Besich [Mark White], third. Time, :57.

SENIOR 100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Margaret Vaughn [Bessemer Park]; Lea Jansky [Palmer], second; Louise Bowman [Jackson Park Beach], third. Time, 1:37.1.

INTERMEDIATE FANCY DIVING—Won by Ethel Hughes [Kennedy Memorial], 46.7 points; Agnes Yuers [Davis Square], second, 30.8 points; Frances Gaides [Armour], third, 21.6 points.

SENIOR FANCY DIVING—Won by Margaret Razo [Grand Crossing] and Margaret Vaughn [Bessemer Park] only two entrants, qualified, without contest.

BOYS' EVENTS

INTERMEDIATE 50 YARDS BREAST STROKE—Won by Clarence De Valk [Ogden]; Douglas Carroll [Kennedy Memorial], second; Pete Lauchar [Bessemer Park], third. Time, :40.1.

INTERMEDIATE 50 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Milton Hopwood [Bessemer Park]; Fred Baldwin [Kennedy Memorial], second; Douglas Carroll [Kennedy Memorial], third. Time, :28.8.

INTERMEDIATE 50 YARDS BACK STROKE—Won by Jack Bernhardt [Ogden]; Zanning Gedman, [Bessemer Park] second; Herbert Wellener, [Kennedy Memorial] third. Time—:36.2.

INTERMEDIATE 100 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Milton Hopwood [Bessemer Park]; Frank Rotkovich [Armour Square] second; Fred Baldwin [Kennedy Memorial] third. Time—1:09.6.

INTERMEDIATE FANCY DIVING—Won by Chester Szmanski [Bessemer Park] 73.7 points; Ed Sellers [Bessemer Park] second, 71 points; Ed Hurzakis [Bessemer Park] third, 55.2 points.

SENIOR 100 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Warren Overman [Kennedy Memorial]; John McDonagl [Kennedy Memorial] second; Gene Reedy [Ogden] third. Time—1:09.

SENIOR 100 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Harry Tennison [Ogden]; Tony Latkus [Sherman] second; John McDonagl [Kennedy Memorial] third. Time—1:40.4.

SENIOR 100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by John Kemmerling [Grand Crossing] only entrant.

SENIOR 200 YARDS FREE STYLE—Won by Warren Overman [Kennedy Memorial]; Harold Tellock [Bessemer Park] second; Steve Molnar [Davis Square] third. Time—2:40.

SENIOR FANCY DIVING—Won by George Sutcliffe [Armour Square] 86.8 points; Ben Graves [Bessemer Park] second, 65.8 points; Stan Rucher [Sherman], third, 60.3 points.

MILLS PLAY DAYTON NINE.

The Mills will meet the Dayton Shroyers, a semi-pro team from Dayton, O., at Mills stadium Sunday afternoon in a double header.

RED BARRY WILL BATTLE EVERETT IN TEN ROUNDS

Buck Seeks Revenge at Shewbridge Field.

Donald [Red] Barry, 21 year old heavyweight from Washington, D. C., will make his Chicago debut tonight in a 10 round bout against Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets. Barry, 6 feet tall and weighing 194 pounds, won a 10 round decision over Everett at Miami, Fla., last winter.

Everett maintains he wasn't acclimated when he fought Barry the first time. He has reached the peak of physical condition and is confident of obtaining revenge tonight. Buck won a 15 round contest from Tony Cancela at Arcadia Gardens several months ago in his latest appearance here.

Barry, who started boxing when a welterweight in 1930, has met some of the best fighters in the country since graduating into the heavyweight class three years ago. The Washington redhead has engaged in approximately 65 matches, winning more than two-thirds of them. His most prominent accomplishments are victories over Charley Massera, Izzy Gastanaga, Edward [Unknown] Winston, Arthur Huttick, and Jimmy Maloney.

Pete Petroskey, Muskegon, Mich., welterweight, faces Eddie Stiegel, Chicago, in a contest at six rounds. Petroskey has won his 12 encounters this year, 10 by knockouts. The balance of the card:

Jim Cummings vs. Wilbur Stokes [6], 158; Billy Treest vs. Owen Miller [4], 175; Frank Schultz vs. Willis Dudlack [4], 122.

Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich., heavyweight, and Jack Kranz, Gary, have been signed to clash for eight rounds in the main event Monday at Marigold Gardens. Both are Golden Gloves graduates and are undefeated since turning professional. Mickey Beal and Frank Mirabal, bantamweights, are paired for six rounds in the semi-final. Mike (Little Pal) Primitch, featherweight, will box a suitable opponent. Walter Roxy and Zack Malkov will wrestle.

Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., 140 pound boxer, arrived yesterday for matches here. . . . Tony sparred with Davey White, undefeated local lightweight, in preparation for a 10 round encounter with Tracey Cox at Indianapolis next Thursday.

Howard McConnell, Harvey, Ill., and Clifton Foy, Chicago, will meet in the windup of the amateur show tonight at Belle Plaine outdoor arena, 2550 Irving Park boulevard. . . . Other bouts match John Kallas with Jack Gross, Ben Rubin with John Milarski, and William Shapiro with F. Scibior.

F. M.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.

12 Golden Hours! ON THE "GOLD COAST" CRUISE $1.50

See the World's Most Interesting Shore Line from the Broad, Roomy Decks of This Popular Ship.

FREE DANCING
POPULAR ORCHESTRA
MARINE BAR
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
COFFEE AND SANDWICH BAR—TABLES FOR PICNIC LUNCHES—SIGHT-SEEING AT MILWAUKEE

EVENING LAKE CRUISE EVERY NIGHT 75c
10:45 to 1 A. M.
"See the Fair from the Lake"
Overnight Stateroom Accommodations on Evening Cruise for Out-of-Town Visitors—$2 for 1 to 3 Persons, plus Individual Fare, 75c.

170-Mile Scenic Shore Line Cruise on Chicago's Newest and Largest Excursion Ship—S. S. CITY of GRAND RAPIDS.

to MILWAUKEE and Return

DAILY: 10 A. M.—Home 10 P. M. Chicago Daylight Time
FREE PARKING AT DOCK

Chicago-Milwaukee S. S. Line
NAVY PIER 4949

Vacation . . .
Why look further?
Sail Wednesday or Saturday

How would you like to be where the only audible sound is the greeting of a passing steamer, the gentle swish-swish of purling blue waters, the sound of the dinner chimes? Where, instead of monotonous mountains of grey stone buildings, you'll see shore lines of green, wooded slopes? Where you can call your soul your own. Enjoy the carefree life amid congenial fellow-passengers. Great Lakes Cruises to 30,000 Islands, Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Canada, Detroit, Cleveland, Niagara.

From $22.50 to $60 . . . from 2 Days to a Week

S S NORTH AMERICAN
S S SOUTH AMERICAN

"The Ocean Liners of the Lakes"
Sail every Wed. and Sat. at 5 P. M.
EARL C. KIRBY, P. T. M.

CHICAGO DULUTH & GEORGIAN BAY LINE
128 W. Monroe St. RAN. 2960

Go by LAKE LINE to MACKINAC ISLAND AND Detroit

STR. EASTERN STATES
STR. WESTERN STATES

$60.00 Six-day, all-expense cruise to Niagara Falls, R. T. One day at Falls.

$56.80 To Buffalo, R. T., unlimited. Meals and berth included. $31.50 one way.

$22.80 To Mackinac Island or St. Ignace, R. T. Meals and berth included; unlimited. $12.50 one way.

$18.75 To Mackinac Island Saturday. Continuous R. T., meals and berth included. 24 hours on Island.

$40.00 Chicago to Detroit. Round trip, $34.50 one way.

Music, Dancing, Deck Games, Bridge, Afternoon Teas, Social Hostess.

Tourist Autos Carried at Low Freight Rates

City Ticket Office, 1009 Carbide and Carbon Bldg., 230 N. Michigan Ave., Ran. 4470, or any R. R. or Tourist Agt. Sailings from Navy Pier, Door 206, at 2:00 p.m., D.S.T. every Tuesday and Saturday.

D & C NAVIGATION CO.

STOP "just planning." START GOING on a GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CRUISE to Mackinac Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Sault Ste Marie, Houghton, Duluth. Phone B. J. Kennedy, Wabash 0474, for details.

NEW JERSEY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

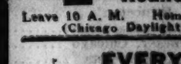
World's Premier Health and Pleasure Resort. Brighter and more attractive than ever. Hotel accommodations. Cott. and Apart. (furnished or unfurnished) at very rea. cost.

LAKE TRIPS

Glorious Hours Afloat
S. S. ROOSEVELT
Million Dollar Pleasure Ship

EVERY DAY $1 to St. Joseph, Benton Harbor Round Trip
Leave 10 A. M. Home 8:15 P. M. (Chicago Daylight Time)

EVERY NIGHT
Moonlight Show-Boat Cruise—$1
Brilliant World's Fair Panorama
Great Floor Show
Music—Dancing From 9:15 to 11:30 P. M.



Michigan Ave. Bridge Phone
FRAnklin 8851

Ocean Travel.

EUROPE—$6.00 A DAY
Up to $18.00 per day. Travelling independently. Plan your own trip—figure your own cost. Send for revolutionary new booklet and map giving full description, plus "Itinerary Guidings."
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB
173 No. Michigan Ave. Phone State 8613

★ Around South America Cruise ★
88

GIANTS HELD TO 3 HITS; DODGERS TRIUMPH, 2 TO 0

Mungo Strikes Out Eight; Drives In Run.

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Van Lingle Mungo hurled three hit ball for his 14th victory of the season and the New York Giants suffered their fourth shutout of the season today as they lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 0.

While limiting the Giants to three singles in as many innings, Mungo struck out eight to run his total strikeouts for the year to 138 and drove in the first run with a single in the seventh after Fred Fitzsimmons had fed Al Lopez an intentional pass to get at the Dodgers' pitcher.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boyle,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Frey,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Taylor,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Leslie,1b	4	0	0	6	0
Cuccillo,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Koenecke,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Stripp,3b	3	1	2	1	1
Lopez,c	3	0	1	8	0
Mungo,p	4	0	2	0	0
	32	2	8	27	6

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Watkins,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Critz,2b	4	0	1	2	5
Terry,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Ott,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Welmt'h,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	1	4
Mancuso,c	2	0	0	2	0
Danning,c	2	0	1	0	1
Verges,3b	2	0	0	2	2
Ryan,3b	0	0	0	1	1
Fitzs'ons,p	2	0	0	0	1
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	1
	*31	0	3	27	15

*O'Doul batted for Verges and Moore batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh; Lauber batted for Ryan in ninth.

Brooklyn	000 000 101—2
New York	000 000 000—0

Errors—Cuccinello, Jackson, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Mungo, Lopez. Two base hit—Lopez. Stolen bases—Stripp, Boyle. Sacrifice—Stripp. Double plays—Jackson to Critz to Terry; Critz to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Mungo, 4; Fitzsimmons, 4; Bowman, 1. Struck out—Mungo, 8; Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 6 in 7; Bowman, 2 in 2; Mungo, 3 in 9. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Pfirman, Sears, and Magerkurth. Time, 1:58.

BRAVES, 3; PHILLIES, 2.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Phil Collins of the Phillies suffered a discouraging setback today when he issued a pass after the bases were loaded to force across a run and give the Braves a 3 to 2 victory.

He had relieved Curtis Davis, after the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth inning, and pitched superb ball up to the time of the pass, allowing the Braves only one hit.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Chiozza,2b	4	0	0	1	5
J.Moore,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Camilli,1b	3	2	1	11	0
G.Davis,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Allen,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Walters,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	1
C.Davis,p	2	0	0	1	3
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	0
	33	2	6	*26	14

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Urb'ski,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Mallon,2b	2	0	0	0	3
‡Thomps'n	1	0	1	0	0
Rhem,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jordan,1b	4	0	0	14	0
Berger,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Lee,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Whit'ey,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Hogan,c	2	0	1	1	1
†Brandt	0	0	1	0	0
Spohrer,c	2	0	0	2	0
Cantwell,p	1	0	0	0	3
McM'us,2b	2	1	1	0	0
	31	3	6	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Hogan in sixth.
‡Batted for Mallon in sixth.

Philadelphia	000 101 000—2
Boston	000 002 001—3

Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Allen [2], Thompson [2], McManus. Two base hits—Allen [2]. Double play—C. Davis to Bartell to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—C. Davis, 2; Collins, 3; Cantwell, 1; Rhem, 1. Struck out—C. Davis, 2; Collins, 1; Cantwell, 1; Rhem, 5. Hits—C. Davis, 5 in 5 2-3; Collins, 1 in 3; Cantwell, 6 in 6; Rhem, 0 in 3. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Reardon and Klem. Time—1:45.

CARDINALS, 10; REDS, 4.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean won his second game in two days, and his 21st of the season, today, as the Cardinals crushed the Cincinnati Reds with a six run rally in the twelfth inning, winning 10 to 4.

He went in to squelch the Reds after Brother Paul had permitted them to tie the score.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
W'head,2b	7	3	2	4	6
Roth'r,rf	6	1	2	4	0
Frisch,3b	6	1	2	0	2
Medwick,lf	7	0	4	4	0
Collins,1b	7	1	1	12	0
Davis,c	6	2	2	4	0
Fullis,cf	6	1	3	6	0
D'rch'r,ss	5	0	2	3	4
Haines,p	4	0	0	0	1
P.Dean,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Crawford	0	0	0	0	0
J.Dean,p	1	1	1	0	0
	55	10	19	36	13

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kam'ris,2b	6	1	1	5	4
Slade,ss	3	2	0	0	7
Koenig,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bot'ley,1b	5	0	1	15	0
Hafey,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Pool,lf	5	0	1	3	0
Lomb'di,c	5	0	1	3	0
Com'sky,rf	5	0	0	3	0
Freitas,p	2	0	0	0	1
Brennan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Frey,p	0	0	0	0	0
	‡42	4	8	36	15

*Batted for P. Dean in tenth.
†Batted for Freitas in eighth.
‡Schulmerich batted for Frey in twelfth.

St. Louis	101 101 000 006—10
Cincinnati	000 100 030 000— 4

Errors—Frisch, Koenig. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Frisch [2], Medwick [4], Fullis [2], Durocher, Kampouris, Schulmerich [2], Pool. Two base hits—Whitehead, Medwick [2], Collins, Davis, Piet. Three base hits—Medwick, Fullis. Double plays—Haines to Durocher to Collins; Frisch to Whitehead to Collins; Durocher to Whitehead to Collins; Slade to Kampouris to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Haines, 2; P. Dean, 2; Brennan, 3. Struck out—Haines, 1; P. Dean, 1; J. Dean, 1; Freitas, 1; Brennan, 1. Hits—Haines, 6 in 7 [none out in eighth]; P. Dean, 1 in 2; J. Dean, 1 in 3; Freitas, 13 in 8; Brennan, 5 in 3 2-3; Frey, 1 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Freitas [Durocher]. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Brennan. Winning pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Stewart and Moran. Time—2:51.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct
Cuyler	376	68	131	25	6	16	2	73	.348
F. Herman	352	49	118	30	4	10	1	71	.335
Klein	361	71	118	25	2	19	3	72	.327
Hack	227	36	73	4	1	0	6	12	.322
Grimm	200	29	63	7	0	5	1	39	.315
W. Herman	369	67	115	17	6	2	6	38	.312
Hartnett	332	47	103	13	1	16	0	72	.310
Phelps	49	5	15	4	0	2	0	8	.306
English	365	60	106	23	5	3	6	30	.290
Joiner	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Stainback	202	26	57	9	2	1	4	30	.282
Jurges	333	33	64	12	2	7	1	28	.275
Bush	55	4	14	1	0	0	1	10	.255
O'Farrell	132	11	32	9	3	1	0	11	.242
Hurst	219	26	50	11	0	4	1	26	.229
Galan	93	16	20	5	1	1	1	11	.215
Warneke	77	7	15	2	0	0	0	6	.195
Root	34	3	6	3	0	2	0	4	.176
Stephenson	30	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Tinning	28	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Lee	48	5	6	3	0	0	0	5	.125
Malone	55	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.109
Weaver	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team batting—3,761 AB; 1,094 hits; .291 pct.									

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct
Simmons	376	68	131	25	6	16	2	73	.348
Appling	280	50	86	16	5	1	1	42	.307
Bonura	425	74	129	31	4	23	0	95	.304
Haas	366	44	78	11	3	1	1	17	.293
Swanson	280	43	79	6	5	0	6	24	.282
Dykes	355	45	97	13	3	7	1	60	.273
Lyons	68	7	17	3	0	1	0	15	.250
Hayes	74	9	18	3	1	1	0	12	.243
Madjeski	216	29	51	12	2	4	1	26	.343
Boken	365	34	71	9	2	3	4	40	.233
Wyatt	26	1	6	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Hopkins	84	12	19	5	0	1	0	14	.226
Conlan	117	19	26	6	1	0	1	7	.222
Ruel	51	3	11	3	0	0	0	7	.216
Jones	56	9	12	3	0	0	0	6	.214
Shea	129	5	23	2	0	0	0	3	.192
Earnshaw	53	4	10	1	0	0	0	4	.189
Heving	23	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.174
Gallivan	25	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.160
Gaston	46	1	7	1	0	0	0	5	.152
Uhlir	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Tietje	36	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	.030
Kinzy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team batting—3,714 AB; 990 hits; .267 pct.									

MOON MULLINS—SOMETHING TO REMEMBER HIM BY.

Senators Rap Ruffing, Beat Yankees, 9-2

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—After lambasting Charley Ruffing for six runs in the first inning, the Senators drove him from the mound in the third and defeated the New York Yankees today, 9 to 2. The victory gave the American league champions a 2 to 1 edge in the series, and dropped the Yanks two and one-half games back of the Tigers, who won.

The Senators got to ruffing for eight hits, all singles with the exception of Joe Cronin's triple, in the first, and received help from Ben Chapman on an error. Russell Van Atta relieved Ruffing after two more Senators had crossed the plate in the third and held the champions scoreless until the ninth. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	2	1	3
S'g'ver,3b	4	0	1	4	1
Chap'n,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Dickey,c	3	0	2	5	2
Ruar,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Byrd,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	1	0	1	0	1
†Van Atta,p	2	0	0	0	3
‡Heffner	1	0	1	0	0
	34	2	9	24	12

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myer,2b	5	0	2	3	6
Snsko,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Manush,lf	5	1	3	0	0
Cronin,ss	4	2	3	6	4
Schulte,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Travis,3b	4	1	1	4	4
Bolton,c	4	2	2	9	2
Harris,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Whitehill,p	3	0	1	0	1
	36	9	16	27	15

†Batted for Van Atta in ninth.

New York	100 000 001—2
Washington	002 000 01*—9

Error—Chapman. Runs batted in—Chapman, Cronin [2], Schulte [2], Myer [3], Harris, Crosetti. Two base hits—Bolton, Myer. Three base hits—Cronin [2]. Stolen bases—Chapman. Sacrifices—Cronin, Whitehill. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Susko; Dickey to Saltzgaver. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 1; Van Atta, 3; Whitehill, 4. Struck out—Van Atta, 4; Whitehill, 2. Hits—Ruffing, 11 in 2 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time, 1:57.

RED SOX, 11; ATHLETICS, 9.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Tossing Lefty Grove into the breach, the Boston Red Sox took a free hitting game from the Athletics, 11 to 9, today and evened the series at one each.

Grove, pitching for the first time against his old team, went in the third inning as a rescuer to Wes Ferrell; after the latter had been assaulted for six runs, four scoring on Jimmy Foxx's 35th homer of the year and two when Coleman hit his 11th.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,1b	5	1	3	10	0
Werber,3b	5	3	2	0	2
Cissell,2b	5	1	0	1	3
R.Joh'n,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Rey'olds,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Solters,cf	5	1	2	5	0
R.Ferrell,c	5	2	2	2	0
Lary,ss	3	1	1	2	4
W.Ferrell,p	3	1	1	0	1
Grove,p	3	0	0	0	1
	42	11	14	27	11

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cramer,cf	5	1	1	3	0
War'ler,2b	5	0	1	2	9
B. Joh'n,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	5	2	2	5	0
Hirging,3b	5	2	3	0	2
Colem'n,rf	5	1	2	2	0
McNair,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Berry,c	4	0	0	1	0
Hayes,c	4	0	1	5	0
Casc'ella,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lagger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Flohr,p	1	1	1	0	1
Wilshere,p	1	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*42	9	14	27	14

*Miller batted for Flohr in third and Williams batted for Wilshere in eighth.

Boston	073 010 000—11
Philadelphia	106 000 200— 9

Errors—Gehringer, Foxx, Hayes. Runs batted in—R. Ferrell [2], W. Ferrell [2], Bishop, B. Johnson [4], Werber, Foxx [4], Coleman [3], McNair [2]. Two base hits—B. Johnson, R. Ferrell, Werber, McNair, Bishop. Three base hits—R. Ferrell, Warstler. Home runs—Foxx, Coleman. Stolen bases—Lary, Cissell, B. Johnson, Solters. Sacrifice—Lary. Bases on balls—Cascarella, 1; Lagger, 1; Flohr, 3; Wilshere, 1. Struck out—Grove, 2; Wilshere, 3; Mahaffey, 1. Hits—W. Ferrell, 8 in 2 2-3; Grove, 6 in 6 1-3; Cascarella, 5 in 1 1-3; Lagger, 1 in 2-3; Flohr, 3 in 1; Wilshere, 4 in 5; Mahaffey, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Berry. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Cascarella. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time—2:15.

TIGERS, 7; BROWNS, 6.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The league leading Tigers gained ground in the pennant race today as they defeated the Browns, 7 to 6, in a ten inning contest. Detroit now leads the Yankees by two and a half games.

Combining a pass and three singles for two runs in the ninth, Detroit moved into the extra inning with the score tied at 6 all. In the tenth Rogell singled, Greenberg sacrificed, and Owen walked, bringing up Mickey Cochrane, whose single brought in Rogell with the winning run.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Clift,3b	5	2	2	1	3
West,cf	5	1	3	3	0
Burns,1b	5	1	1	8	1
Pepper,lf	5	0	2	1	0
Ca'bell,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Melillo,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Hemsley,c	3	0	1	3	1
Strange,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Wells,p	3	0	0	1	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	0	0
	40	6	14	*28	12

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,rf	5	2	2	2	1
Walker,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Geh'ger,2b	5	0	2	3	5
Goslin,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	2	2	4	0
Green'g,1b	4	0	2	7	0
Owen,3b	3	1	0	1	2
Hayw'th,c	2	0	2	7	1
Cochrane,c	1	0	1	2	0
Crowder,p	2	0	0	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	1	0
Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0	2
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Dollack	1	1	0	0	0
‡White	0	0	0	0	0
	*38	7	14	30	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Marberry in ninth.
‡Ran for Hayworth in ninth.
†Rowe batted for Hamlin in ninth.

St. Louis	000 104 001 0—6
Detroit	011 000 203 1—7

Errors—Gehringer. Runs batted in—Walker [3], Gehringer [2], West [2], Greenberg, Cochrane, Burns, Pepper, Hemsley, Strange. Two base hits—Clift [2], Greenberg, Fox, West, Rogell, Hemsley. Three base hits—Burns, Fox. Home run—Walker. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Wells, Greenberg. Double play—Melillo to Strange to Burns; Strange to Melillo to Burns. Bases on balls—Wells, 4; Hadley, 1; Struck out—Crowder, 5; Marberry, 2; Fischer, 1; Wells, 2. Hits—Crowder, 9 in 6 1-3; Marberry, 0 in 1 2-3; Hamlin, 2 in 2; Fischer, 3 in 1; Wells, 13 in 9 [none out in 10th]; Hadley, 1 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Wells. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand and Owens. Time—2:30.

TWO C. Y. O. RING CHAMPIONS ON TONIGHT'S CARD

Two Catholic Youth Organization boxing champions will fight tonight at the C. Y. O. stadium, 1140 West Jackson boulevard, on the weekly boxing card. Eight bouts are carded for tonight's show, which is being run in conjunction with the opening of the Mission of Our Lady of Mercy carnival. The card:

152 pounds, Tony Catalano vs. Jim. Webb.
135 pounds, Lorenzo Lovings vs. Ed Garvey.
138 pounds, William Youngblood vs. Charles Callanan.
142 pounds, Johnny Barbara vs. Steve Gasda.
140 pounds, Al Oddo vs. Savior Canadeo.
116 pounds, Sam Scurto vs. John Bittner.
126 pounds, Pat Bern vs. Ray Becker.
128 pounds, Bud Marcus vs. [illegible]

Pathetic

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,rf	5	1	1	0	0
K'b'k'r,ss	3	2	1	1	6
Averill,cf	5	2	1	2	0
Holland,lf	4	3	3	0	0
Trosky,1b	5	2	2	11	0
Hale, 2b	5	1	2	2	3
Kamm,3b	5	0	1	2	2
Berg,c	4	0	2	9	0
Pearson,p	2	0	0	0	1
L.Brown,p	2	0	1	0	1
	40	11	14	27	13

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sw'son,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Conlan,cf	5	1	3	1	0
Uhlir,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Appling,ss	4	0	1	6	2
Dykes,1b	4	0	2	9	0
Boken,2b	4	0	2	2	4
Hopk's,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Madjeski,c	4	1	2	5	1
Jones,p	3	0	0	0	2
Gallivan,p	1	0	0	0	1
	37	4	12	27	11

Cleveland	502 000 202—11
Chicago	001 030 000— 4

Errors—Appling, Boken [2]. Runs batted in—Averill [2], Holland [2], Trosky [4], Hale [2], Conlan, Uhlir, Boken [2]. Two base hits—Seeds, Holland [2]. Home runs—Averill, Trosky [2], Hale. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky; L. Brown to Knickerbocker to Trosky; Appling to Boken to Dykes. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Pearson, 2; L. Brown, 1; Jones, 2; Gallivan, 1. Struck out—Pearson, 2; L. Brown, 6; Jones, 1; Gallivan, 2. Hits—Pearson, 9 in 4 2-3; L. Brown, 3 in 4 1-3; Jones, 12 in 6 [none out in 7th]; Gallivan, 2 in 3. Wild pitches—L. Brown, 2. Winning pitcher—L. Brown. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Owens and Donnelly.

Patched Sox Torn Apart by Indians, 11 to 4

[Continued from first sport page.]

cover. However, the three runs which came from the rally meant nothing, and thereafter they were kept in complete subjection by Lloyd Brown, the lefty who yielded only three hits in the last four and one-third innings.

Pop Double Starts Trouble.

The first of the series of happenings which caused Jones no end of annoyance in the opening inning was Seeds' pop double, which should have been caught. Knickerbocker walked and Averill rolled to Boken. Boken not only fumbled the ball but also threw it into the dugout. The two errors sent Seeds home, put Knickerbocker on third, and Averill on second. Both scored on a single by Holland. Then Trosky hung up two more with the first of his two homers. Jones then began getting 'em out and no more scored for the time being.

With the help of a diving somersault catch by Uhlir, the sandlot graduate, Jones avoided being hit safely in the second, but it was different in the third. Holland led off with a two bagger to left and didn't have time to get his breath before it was necessary for him to resume his journey. He was forced to move along because Trosky swung into Jones' first pitch and sent it into the right field pavilion for his second homer of the afternoon and No. 25 for the season.

Get on to Pearson.

The Sox didn't get gay with Pearson until the third when they scored once. This was done on an infield single by Madjeski, a pass to Swanson and a single by Conlan. They also came up with a pair of hits in the fourth, Dykes and Boken producing them after Appling had fanned. Hopkins and Madjeski weren't able to do anything about it. However, it was at least an indication that the Sox were gradually getting the range on Pearson. They did in the fifth and Mr. Pearson was no more.

Jones started the three run fifth by fanning, but Swanson touched off a single to center and some of the other boys followed suit. Conlan sent his single to right, Swanson taking third. Uhlir singled to center for his first major league hit, Swanson scoring. Appling singled to center filling the bases. After a pop foul had disposed of Dykes, Boken singled over short to score Conlan and Uhlir. At this point Pearson was requested to leave the premises. Lefty Brown took over the job and walked Hopkins to reload the bases. Then he fanned Madjeski.

Enough for Jones.

Jones handed a pass to Knickerbocker to open the seventh and Averill immediately used the right field pavilion as a parking lot for his eighteenth homer of the season. When Holland followed with a two bagger, Manager Dykes advised Jones to go in and get the remainder of the game by radio. Gallivan didn't permit the next three men to get the ball beyond the infield.

Hale's homer didn't show up until the ninth. Gallivan walked Holland with one out and after two were out Hale whistled the ball into the left field pavilion.

The Sox and Indians will loaf today because the battle scheduled for this date was played as part of a double header earlier in the season. The Browns will appear at Comiskey park tomorrow.

It is possible that Jack Hayes, the second sacker, and Mule Haas, center fielder, will be physically fit to go back to work by Saturday. Haas has been treating a charley horse and Hayes a fractured thumb.

MARCUS KELLY SWEEPS RACES AT CYCLE TRACK

Mark Kelly, champion motorcycle rider of the northwest, made a clean sweep in the handicap and scratch races at Logan Square track last night. He won the team race with his Milwaukee four against Jimmy Gibb and his Chicagoans and in addition broke the track record three straight times.

Cubs Crush Pirates; Gain on New York

[Continued from first sport page.]

reached first after the big third inning splurge.

Malone held the enemy well away from the plate from the third to the ninth. In the ninth the heat and a couple of base hits sent him waddling to his tub and Warneke came in to finish. Roettger batted for Chagnon and caromed a single off English's glove. When L. Waner doubled to right, Malone was removed. P. Waner grounded out to Galan, Roettger scoring. Jensen fouled to Phelps and Vaughan popped to English.

SECOND GAME

Babe Herman also drove in the Cubs' first run in the second game. With two down, Stainback walked and scored when the Babe tripled over P. Waner's head in deep right center. Babe scored on Cuyler's double along the left foul line. The session ended when Traynor made a diving stop of O'Farrell's drive toward left, and scampered to his feet for the throw that halted the rally.

The Pirates also went in for production in the first inning. L. Waner opened with a double to left center, paused while P. Waner fouled to Grimm, and scored when Jensen lined a single to center. Jensen stole second and went to third on Vaughan's grounder to Galan. Grimm had to make a great bare handed catch to complete the play. Galan also threw out Suhr.

L. Waner's Double Wasted.

With one out in the third, L. Waner registered his second double off Bush. He went to third while Galan was throwing out P. Waner, but advanced no farther because Stainback pulled down Jensen's drive.

Grimm singled for the third hit off Swift with one out in the fourth, but was forced by Hack. Bush then singled down the right foul line and Hack got home from first base as P. Waner pursued the ball around the bull pen. Bush might have reached second, but since there were two out he did not want to jeopardize Hack's long dash to the plate. Galan filed to P. Waner.

Stainback doubled with one down in the fifth and Babe Herman drove him home, this time with a single. Babe scored on Cuyler's triple to the fence in left center and Burleigh Grimes came in to relieve Swift. O'Farrell's squeeze bunt scored Cuyler. Grimm popped to Thevenow.

Hack walked to start the sixth and was forced at second on Bush's bunt. Galan singled to center and English walked, filling the bases. Stainback singled to right, Bush and Galan scoring. Traynor reached into the boxes to pull down Babe Herman's foul, and Cuyler was called out on strikes.

Fourth Double Off Bush.

P. Waner led off the sixth with the fourth double off Bush and it led to a run. After Jensen had filed to Cuyler, Vaughan singled to right to score P. Waner. Hack made a nice running catch of Suhr's long foul and Traynor forced Vaughan.

A walk to Grimm and singles by Hack and Galan yielded the Cubs' ninth run in the seventh inning. Chicago's run No. 10 came across in the eighth on Stainback's single, Babe Herman's sacrifice, and O'Farrell's double to the score board in left.

With one out in the Pirate eighth P. Waner drove a homer into the right field stand. As Paul is a swell feller, even Bush didn't mind.

In the ninth the Cubs made four runs on Bush's single, a walk to Galan, a single by English and Babe Herman's triple with the bases full, Babe scoring himself when Thevenow fumbled the relay.

SHOSTROM GOES TO 3D ROUND IN JUNIOR TENNIS

Culver, Ind., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Leading juniors kept pace with Gene Mako during today's play in the national junior and boys' tennis tournament at the Culver Military academy.

Mako, who went into the third round yesterday, was joined by Ramsey Potts of Memphis, Gilbert Hunt of Washington, John Shostrom of Chicago, and Don Leavens of Milwaukee, all seeded players, who had little trouble advancing in the junior singles.

In the boys' division two more seeded players lost. Charles Eberle, of St. Louis, seeded seventh, was beaten by Aldo Amorini of Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-0. Art Neilson of Chicago, rated eighth, won his first set, but dropped the next two to Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Meanwhile, Joe Hunt, lanky blond youth from Los Angeles and tournament favorite, pounded out an easy victory over Albin Josefovich of Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.

Two rounds of doubles in each class followed the singles, with no upsets recorded in the team play.

SAFEWAY BUS DEPOT
DETROIT . . 9 hours $4.50
CLEVELAND 11 hrs. $6.80
NEW YORK $15.75
ONLY 27 HOURS
Los Angeles $27.50 Boston $18.00

13 DAILY DOUBLE TICKET BUYERS COLLECT $534.92

Transformation, Grand Prince Reward Fans.

BY FRENCH LANE.

One of those juicy daily doubles, amounting to $534.92, rolled home at Hawthorne yesterday to make 13 men and women in the crowd of 6,500 forget about the torrid weather.

The winning combination was Transformation, a mare from Kentucky, which is six summers old and races for E. Schwartz, and Grand Prince, owned by the Nash brothers—Dick and Pat—of Chicago.

Transformation, after winning her first race in two years went almost entirely unnoticed in the betting and paid $114.20 for a $2 ticket in the regular mutuel betting. Grand Prince was the favorite in his race at a little better than 3 to 2.

Has Beens Parade.

It was the longest priced daily double of the Hawthorne season and the two races brought together horses that have been very much on the down grade lately.

Transformation came with a rush in the stretch to win handily from Well Heeled and Dispatcher. The favorite, Valdosta, ran gallantly down the stretch, but the best this old gelding could get was fourth money.

In the third race Grand Prince was dropped down among horses he hardly would have associated with a couple of seasons ago, but had all he could do to score a decision by a nose over Portmanteau. Had the battle gone a short distance more Portmanteau would have been the winner.

The daily double was the high spot of the most interesting program presented at Hawthorne this season.

Lo Runs Fine Race.

The fourth race brought out a band of eight speedy 2 year olds and Lo, a daughter of St. James-Wonderful One, carried the silks of Mrs. Roy Carruthers to a brilliant triumph. She was shuffled about a bit in the early running, but soon found a wide path and she romped up from behind to collar Edward D., the early leader, at the head of the stretch.

Edward D. had shown spectacular early speed and soon after the start was leading by three lengths. Once Lo drew beside him he lost his courage and dropped back to wind up in fourth place. Lady Louella came up from the rear to be second but could not threaten the winner. Shan, owned by T. C. Worden of Chicago, took down third money.

Lo had been neglected somewhat in the speculation and paid off at $11.08 for a two dollar ticket.

The best race on the program was the Paul Jones handicap and it brought a thriller with the favorite, Prince Pest, getting up just in time to trim Trahison by three-quarters of a length with Royal Leon also finishing fast in third place. Nocturnlabe, which was the early pace maker, quit almost to a walk.

Bert Lahr Surprises Fans.

Then at the end of the seventh race the fans began to ask one another, "Will wonders never cease?"

Out there in the charmed circle at the end of the mile and a furlong battle was Bert Lahr bowing to his public. After trying to win a race for two years, Bert finally found a band he could conquer. He was a tired horse at the finish but managed to beat Walkalong from Jake Lowenstein's stable by a neck with True Today running third.

There had been a plunge on Caroline H, but she never was prominent. Bert Lahr had a few backers and was $8.10 for the customary two dollar investment.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

[Fast Track.]

HAWTHORNE, ILL.

1—Mr. Mack, Commandant, Jewelry.
2—Tragrat, Quasimodo, Cold Steel.
3—ALLENS, Skirl, Black Joe.
4—LOVESICK, Stay, Kissinbug.
5—Pancoast, Strait Jacket, Red Whisk.
6—Blessed Event, Pot au Brooms, Chartres.
7—Transcall, Rowdy Boy, Ben Bernie.
8—Snaplock, Edith A., White Legs.

SARATOGA, N. Y.

1—Legendary, Top Row, Gallette.
2—Glistening, Gammon, Yankee Prince.
3—Hasty Glance, Bit o' Shade, Motto.
4—Economic, Halcyon, Larranaga.
5—Dark Thoughts, Trifolium, High Flag.
6—ESPINACA, De Valera, Hokuao.
7—Flaming Light, St. Omer, Her Gold.

NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

1—Colorist, Radiator, Apathy.
2—Wax, Color Bearer, Tuttlcurio.
3—Dornoch, Rhodius, Jaz Age.
4—Liqueur, Erech, Follow On.
5—Flaming Mamie, Zorana, Cleves.
6—Mousseur, Dark Tyrant, Employment.
7—BOY CRAZY, Quick Step, Inflee.

DETROIT, MICH.

1—Footwork, Hasty Lady, Lucille B.
2—Sun Worship, Charlie, Careful Kitty.
3—Myturn, Aunt Flor, Broadcaster.
4—Come Seven, Racketeer, Tony Joe.
5—WELL BUILT, Melcy, Twill.
6—Smuggled In, No Doubt, Tumble In.
7—Al Neiman, Whipper Cracker, Flamborough.
8—Peedeeque, Lugano, Scimitar.

Dublin Taylor to Ride Today at Hawthorne

Dublin Taylor, America's leading jocky, will get back into action at Hawthorne this afternoon after serving a five day suspension for rough riding. He will ride Willa T. in the first race and will be busily engaged in most of the other races on the program.

With the racing of Saturday Taylor loses his apprentice allowance. It was on Aug. 11 at Thistle Down Park in Ohio last year when Taylor rode his first winner, coming up from behind on 9 year old Ruane to score by three-quarters of a length.

The ninth straight first race favorite was beaten yesterday when the best Official, 2 to 1, the choice from Ald. Coughlin's barn, could do was finish second back of Western Lad, owned by Jake Lowenstein of Chicago.

Jocky P. Keester was suspended for five days for rough riding in the sixth race. He had the mount on the winner Prince Pest.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Hasty Lady	112	Maple Dream	112
Grass Wrack	115	†Hymargue	112
Maple Ricca	115	†Foot-Work	115
Chinatown	115	My Miss	112
Lucille B.	112	†Charlotte W.	112

†Elm Tree stable entry.
‡F. & W. stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Wild Cress	105	Dndale	113
*Silverette	108	Charlie	110
*Careful Kitty	106	*Balthasar	105
*Wise Eddie	108	*Baby Bane	100
Princess Pyre	108	*Stephanus	108
Sun Worship	116		

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Myturn	109	*Cova	99
Angon Bridge	107	*Aunt Flor	99
Fretful	104	Broadcaster	109
*Steady Lines	104	Maystick	109
*Donna Lascari	99		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Shasta Broom	113	Hotfoit	107
Tony Joe	108	*Racketeer	111
Airy Hope	99	*Justa Sheik	105
Bob Dozer	110	Uma	108
Come Seven	105		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Max Way	107	*Pharamaid	100
*Flying Flynn	97	*Caw Caw	105
*Meloy	105	*Thistle Ace	111
*Twill	111	*Well Built	100
Catwalk	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

†Aszulikit	99	Disaster	107
Martin Barton	107	Mature	104
Smuggled In	104	†Tumble In	105
No Doubt	107		

†Dr. J. Adams entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Al Neiman	110	Dignified	114
Eva B.	105	Flamborough	110
Whipper Cracker	117	The Petter	104
Whisking	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Peedeeque	105	Lugano	116
*Scimitar	111	*Remmi	102
Radio Service	112	Eveline F.	107
*Enigmatic	96	*Buster B.	111
*Range Boss	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE ODDS & JOCKIES

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

HORSE.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Mr. Mack	2	115	L. Haas	4-1
Commandant	7	108	A. Richard	6-1
Jewelry	6	100	J. King	8-1
Willa T.	5	103	D. Taylor	7-5
Kwamudi	3	108	A. Anderson	15-1
Chief Evergreen	1	111	J. Kacala	6-1
Brother Lou	4	108	No boy	10-1
Cavalry Call	8	106	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Tragrat	6	103	O. Laidley	15-1
Quasimodo	4	108	No boy	6-1
Cold Steel	12	113	No boy	8-5
Wilco	7	113	J. Kacala	4-1
Balancer	3	100	P. Keester	8-1
Glovis	1	103	C. Corbett	10-1
Patchevo	8	99	No boy	15-1
Seth Polante	2	103	O. Harbort	8-1
Impunity	5	113	N. Burger	20-1
Jim McConnell	9	103	No boy	30-1
Dusty Lane	10	103	E. Arcaro	20-1
Dutchy	11	103	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Allens	6	109	L. Balaski	10-1
Skirl	7	109	D. Taylor	8-1
Black Joe	8	104	No boy	10-1
Monk's Bels	12	104	No boy	20-1
Nepesta	4	104	J. McCoy	10-1
Hydromella	1	99	J. Strong	30-1
Gunfire	9	113	No boy	5-2
Theo. Rochester	2	109	No boy	30-1
Earl Baker	5	114	No boy	4-1
Hot Shot	3	109	P. Keester	4-1
Shirley B.	10	109	No boy	15-1
Honest Ben	11	114	O. Harbort	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Love Sick	3	106	No boy	2-1
Stay	6	112	L. Haas	2-1
Kissinbug	1	106	P. Keester	8-1
Myrtle Brooks	7	107	No boy	10-1
Our Chance	5	112	A. Richard	30-1
My Blonde	4	112	L. Balaski	3-1
Gov. Laffoon	2	109	C. Corbett	30-1
Bad Penny	8	107	J. McCoy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pancoast	5	115	C. Corbett	6-5
Strait Jacket	2	108	No boy	6-1
Red Whisk	1	114	L. Haas	10-1
Miss Melody	7	110	No boy	5-1
Siskin	3	110	No boy	3-1
Captain Red	6	113	P. Keester	8-1
High Bottom	4	108	J. King	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-6 miles:

Blessed Event	3	115	H. Tinker	5-2
Pot au Brooms	6	118	No boy	4-1
Chartres	5	113	L. Balaski	2-1
Fanfern	2	108	L. Hardy	3-1
Frank Ormont	4	113	O. Harbort	6-1
Grayback	1	107	L. Balaski	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-6 miles:

Transcall	3	107	No boy	5-2
Rowdy Boy	9	116	A. Richard	8-1
Ben Bernie	1	116	L. Balaski	10-1
Amscray	13	105	H. Bagur	2-1
King Pin	7	116	L. Hardy	6-1
Scandal Sheet	4	111	C. Lamb	20-1
Interior	5	106	J. H. Henry	20-1
Capt. Danger	2	111	P. Keester	15-1
Hula	6	111	No boy	15-1
Excellency	8	116	No boy	20-1
Baraboura Carom	10	100	J. Strong	20-1
Fair Boy	11	116	W. Hanka	30-1
Fire Star	12	102	No boy	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-6 miles:

Snaplock	5	111	No boy	8-1
Edith A.	7	114	W. Hanka	4-1
White Legs	1	116	L. Balaski	6-1
Rivera	3	111	No boy	6-1
Black Nose	2	108	L. Haas	3-1
Rizla	4	106	J. King	5-2
El Puma	3	105	No boy	15-1

OFFICIALS HONOR WOMAN IN CITY DRIVE ON SLUMS

Wrecking of Old West Side Building Started.

BY AL CHASE.

Presentation of a certificate of merit signed by Mayor Kelly, to Mrs. Ernst Stein, widow of the former president of A. Stein & Co., manufacturers of garters, by Building Commissioner Richard E. Schmidt, marked the inauguration yesterday of a campaign by the West Central association to rid the close in west side of unfit dwellings.

The certificate, which also was signed by John Reed Fugard, chairman of the Metropolitan Housing council, states:

"The city of Chicago in appreciation of the public spirit of Mrs. Ernst Stein has placed her name upon the roll of honor of property owners who have voluntarily offered their buildings in the campaign to beautify the city."

First Wrecking Job.

The initial wrecking job in the slum reclamation program was a three story stone front residence, erected shortly after the fire, at 1140-46 West Adams street. Building Commissioner Schmidt swung a pickax bearing the words "demolition by the West Central association" on its handle, and ripped off a plank from the wooden steps.

Short addresses were made by Mr. Fugard, Mrs. Marion Biel, representing the Illinois Federation of Women, Ald. Harry L. Sain of the 27th ward, Fire Commissioner Seyferlich, and Gerhardt F. Meyne, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mr. Meyne said that clearing of slum areas by wrecking unfit dwellings would help reduce juvenile delinquency and crime.

Charles A. Snyder, secretary of the West Central association, who presided at the wrecking ceremonies, pointed out that this was the first step in a thorough campaign for the clearing out of the older buildings on the near west side.

How Campaign Operates.

"There are three forces working for the demolition of condemned buildings on the west side," said Mr. Snyder. "The West Central association's campaign uses no relief labor. Buildings wrecked are only those voluntarily offered by the owners. They are razed by wrecking firms for their salvage.

"The campaign of the Metropolitan Housing council is based on relief labor, with the job under the supervision of a wrecking contractor, and only buildings where the owner gives consent are being torn down.

"The third campaign is by Mayor Kelly and the city of Chicago, wherein the health commissioner condemns a building, turns it over to the fire commissioner for demolition, charging back the cost to the property owner."

W. C. Calvert, executive secretary of the North Central association, reports wreckers are now busy on five buildings on the near north side. Consent from fourteen other property owners has been secured. Engineers have inspected some four hundred other buildings.

FINANCE CONCERN REPORTS 6 MONTH PROFIT DOUBLED

Commercial Investment Trust corporation yesterday reported that net profits available for dividends on the common stock during the first six months amounted to $4,679,731, or $2.54 a share. This compares with $2,235,384, or $1.12 a share, during the first half of last year.

The company, which finances instalment purchases of automobiles and other merchandise, purchased bills and accounts amounting to $437,789,307 during the period, the largest for any six months' period in its history. This compares with $189,800,587 for the first half of 1933 and $475,884,330 for the entire year of 1933.

Price of Copper Advanced $1.30 to $11.40 in Germany

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The desperate shortage of raw materials in Germany was stressed today in an announcement that the price of electrolytic copper had advanced by $1.30 to $11.40 per double hundredweight. As a consequence of import restrictions, Germany is independent of the world market. Business circles assert that it has been proved impossible permanently to hold fast to purely nominal prices corresponding to world prices.

H. B. Hill Regains Control of Abraham Lincoln Life

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—(AP)—H. B. Hill and his associates today announced they have regained control of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance company, which was sold recently to a group of Kansas City men headed by Charles Z. German.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—The following is a statement of the condition of the U. S. treasury Aug. 6, 1934:

Income to date this year	$	304,271,220
Income to date last year		211,644,648
Increase	$	92,626,572
National defense costs to date:		
Army $12,443,292		
Navy 34,283,422—$		46,726,714
Veterans' costs to date		62,497,616
Emergency relief and public works costs to date		172,712,586
Federal emergency relief administration		180,893,489
Emergency conservation works		45,331,396
RFC costs to date		126,633,314
Deficit this year		273,827,488
Deficit last year		135,595,024
Increase	$	138,232,444
Balance general fund today		$2,418,679,873
Balance general fund previous day		2,421,012,498
Decrease	$	2,332,625

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—COPPER—quiet; electrolytic spot and future. Blue Eagle, 9.00c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $51.75@51.80; future, $51.80@51.85. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75c; East St. Louis, 3.60c. ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.30c. STEEL—Prices unchanged.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Closing. COPPER—Standard, spot, £28 15s; future, £29 2s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £31 15s; future, £32 5s. TIN—Spot, £227 17s 6d; future, £228 2s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £10 15s; future, £11 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £13 12s 6d; future, £13 15s.

UNFIT DWELLINGS TO GO

Richard E. Schmidt, building commissioner, and Mrs. Ernst Stein, who was honored yesterday for her work in supporting the drive to eliminate slums.

Production of Electricity Drops Slightly

Electricity output for the country last week showed a slight decline from the preceding week, but a gain of 0.5 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. Output in the Chicago district was also lower than on the preceding week, but increased 1.5 per cent over a year ago.

The total for the nation was 1,657,638,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,683,542,000 the preceding week, the Edison Electric institute reported yesterday. During the preceding week a gain of 1.3 per cent was shown over a year ago.

Figures for Chicago.

For the Chicago area production amounted to 99,148,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 101,514,000 a week ago and 97,656,000 a year ago. Although lower than the preceding week, the week's output continued to maintain the level established five weeks ago, the Commonwealth Edison company stated. The percentage of increase compared with a year ago, however, is the lowest in over a year, or since May 20, 1933.

Following are the output in kilowatt hours and percentage comparisons with last year for the Chicago district:

Week ended—	1934.	1933. Increase.	Pct.
July 28	101,514,000	97,330,000	4.3
July 21	99,418,000	96,734,000	2.8
July 14	100,505,000	96,798,000	3.8
Aug. 4	99,148,000	97,656,000	1.5

Gains by Districts.

Regional gains last week, compared with gains of the preceding week over a year ago, follow: Middle Atlantic, 1 per cent, against 1.7 per cent; west central, 9.7 per cent, against 8.7 per cent; southern states, 1.7 per cent, against 4 per cent, and Pacific coast, 8.2 per cent, against 4.6 per cent.

Regional losses last week compared with changes for the preceding week from a year ago were: New England, 8.6 per cent, against a loss of 7.1 per cent; central, industrial, 2.6 per cent, against a rise of 0.2 per cent, and Rocky Mountain, 1.5 per cent, against a loss of 3 per cent.

FEDERAL POWER PROGRAM CALLED "SOCIAL FOLLY"

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The National Coal association today called the administration's water power development program "social folly and economic waste," and urged that it be halted.

Existing power plants, the association said in a pamphlet it distributed, can produce nearly twice as much electricity as the nation consumes. The administration's program, it added, contemplates adding 19 billion kilowatt hours a year to the potential output. That addition would give the country facilities for turning out three times as much electricity as it now uses, the association said.

The program, if completed, would be disastrous to the coal industry, the association maintained.

"Every million tons of coal displaced in the Tennessee valley or elsewhere," the pamphlet said, "would result in elimination of 20,000 carloads of coal, 400 trains of 50 cars each, and elimination of the employés required to operate them; in the loss of $1,000,000 annually in the pay envelopes of mine employés."

New Zealand Railroad Revenue Rises $940,000

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Net revenues of New Zealand railroads for the year ending last March showed an increase of £235,000 [$940,000] over the preceding year, it was revealed today in an official report. Net revenues for the year were £1,085,000 [about $3,340,000].

Reynolds Spring to Vote on Capitalization Change

A special stockholders' meeting of Reynolds Spring company has been called for Sept. 5 to vote on a proposal to increase the authorized common stock from 200,000 to 400,000 shares and to change the par value of the stock from no par to par of $1.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 8.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Steady, 41c; sales, 145 casks; receipts, 548; shipments, 983; stock, 10,338. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 717 brls.; receipts, 1,968; shipments, 5,519; stock, 117,692. Quote: B, D, and E, $4.00; F, $4.07½; G, $4.12½; H and I, $4.17½; K, $4.20; M, $4.25; N, $4.45; WG, $4.50; WW and X, $4.70.

BRITAIN'S CONSUL IN NEW YORK HITS U. S. FOR SILVER POLICY

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New York and the storm center of a minor Anglo-American diplomatic issue last spring, said in an address here today that it had been suggested in New York that the new American silver currency should be inscribed "I Hope That My Redeemer Liveth" instead of "In God We Trust."

Campbell, who returned to England to receive the honor of knighthood from the king, was attacked verbally on the floor of the house by Representative Britten for a speech he made in New York earlier in the year.

Campbell made his statement here to illustrate how American business men were keeping their sense of humor as they fought adverse economic conditions. He paid tribute to Americans for "fighting hard" in the face of these circumstances.

Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the Ford Motor Company of Britain, assailed a number of commercial policies of the United States today at the Anglo-American Luncheon club. Sir Percival criticized the American export policy, the immigration policy, and shipping subsidies.

He declared the American export trade should be limited to raw materials, such as tobacco and cotton. The United States, he said, would not be paid for her merchandising exports, and he asserted that it is unfair for America to hold on to Latin-American and far eastern markets which she took while Britain was fighting in the early years of the world war.

CAR LOADINGS TOTAL EXPECTED TO SHOW DECLINE

Early reports of car loadings last week for the leading systems indicate a slight decline from the preceding week. The total for the country is estimated to be about 598,000 cars. This is 1.8 per cent less than the total of 608,848 for the preceding week and 2.5 per cent less than the 613,112 for the corresponding week of 1933.

Last year at this time the drop from the preceding week was 3.9 per cent. The decline of 2.6 per cent from a year ago compares with a decline of 5.6 per cent from the 1933 level in the week ended July 28, 6.3 per cent in the week ended July 21, 7.8 per cent in the week ended July 14, and 4.4 per cent in the week ended July 7, which was the first week of 1934 to show less than last year.

Among the loadings reported yesterday were 84,826 for the Pennsylvania, compared with 84,467 for the preceding week and 99,993 for the corresponding week of last year. Others were: New York Central, 91,699 cars, against 89,902 and 104,654; the Burlington, 23,008, against 22,678 and 20,641; Norfolk and Western, 19,544, against 20,880 and 25,213; Nickel Plate, 12,164, against 12,226 and 13,123.

The Père Marquette showed an increase over the preceding week with a total of 8,815 cars, against 8,737 and 8,952; the St. Louis-San Francisco system reported 13,504 cars, against 12,991 and 11,621; Missouri-Kansas-Texas loadings totaled 7,095, against 6,986 and 6,347.

N. Y. Tobacco Exchange Opening Set for Sept. 6

New York, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The formal opening of the New York Tobacco exchange, which will conduct dealings in tobacco futures, has been tentatively set for Sept. 6. This decision, reached by members of the exchange at a special meeting, cancels a previous arrangement to inaugurate trading on Aug. 15. The later date was deemed more desirable because of the large number of August vacation absentees in the commission houses which hold membership.

American Woolen Reports 6 Month Loss of $585,020

The American Woolen company yesterday reported a net loss of $585,020 for the first six months, after depreciation, taxes, adjustments, and interest. This compares with a net profit of $197,700 in the first half of last year, or 49 cents a share on the 399,815 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Cotton goods were firmer and more active today following the cotton report by the government. Printing cloths have been reduced by job cloth printers. ½ cent a yard on sheer goods. Rayon fabrics sold moderately. Wool goods for fall cutting were in steadier call. Silk goods were quiet with production still light. Burlaps were firmer.

ROPER REPORTS NATION IS SHORT 5,800,000 HOMES

Renovation Program Will Start Next Week.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—As the federal housing administration prepared to begin actual operation next week of its renovation of American homes, Secretary Roper declared today that a survey of sixty-four major cities had shown an apparent shortage of 5,800,000 habitable dwellings in the United States.

In addition to this shortage, millions of other homes are in need of minor and major repairs, and thousands of others are unfit for human habitation," he said. He suggested that owners and owner-occupants not rely solely upon government help for building and renovation, but that a private program of construction and modernization be carried on independently.

4½ Million Employment Seen.

Mr. Roper said that 4,500,000 men could be put to work to carry out the building program necessary to construct adequate and suitable living quarters, and the resultant annual pay roll of $6,000,000,000 would directly and indirectly affect 12,000,000 persons over the country.

Comparatively few of the homes surveyed had mechanical refrigeration and modern devices to add to comfort. The shortage of dwellings was reflected in single-family quarters where dual families and additional persons were forced to live in crowded space.

The drive of the housing administration involves lending by private banks to property owners on personal notes guaranteed up to 20 per cent by the government.

Set Aside 200 Millions.

An allocation of $200,000,000 was made by congress to the guarantee fund, thus insuring a maximum of $1,000,000,000 would be available for modernization and renovation and for new construction between now and Jan. 1, 1936. A campaign for new construction is expected to get under way early next year.

A hasty survey by the housing administration from records of other government departments has indicated that 16,000,000 buildings are in need of immediate repair. Some 3,000,000 of these are held to be beyond hope of restoration. The remaining 13,000,000 require such repairs as will put the dwellings in good condition with average expenditures of $300 each.

The housing act provides, besides the 20 per cent insurance on modernization and renovation loans up to $2,000 each, that the insurance applies to the total aggregate of these loans held by any financial institution, thereby providing the banks a complete 20 per cent cushion against all loss of this type of paper.

DANVILLE MAN MADE FLAMINGO HOTEL TRUSTEE

Appointment of Joseph Barnhart of Danville as temporary trustee for the Flamingo Hotel company pending reorganization under the amended bankruptcy laws was made known yesterday by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, who has approved the reorganization petition submitted by Attorney Archie Schimberg on behalf of three creditors.

Attorney Schimberg charged that the $60,000 in receiver's and attorneys' fees paid under the state receivership since September, 1931, was excessive, especially since no reorganization was effected. Former Ald. Irving J. Schreiber was under fire for his handling of the receivership.

Outstanding obligations total $3,000,000, according to the bankruptcy petition. These include a first mortgage of $1,000,000 and four other mortgages amounting to $1,900,000.

DAILY AVERAGE VARIETY STORE SALES DECLINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Daily average sales of variety stores drop more than 75 per cent of the business in that field decreased in dollar volume slightly more in July than the estimated seasonal decline, a preliminary survey by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce showed today.

Sales for July were about 7 per cent over July, 1933, but were 8 per cent below June, 1934. The usual seasonal decline is 6 per cent. The seasonally adjusted index for July was 89½ per cent of the 1929-'31 monthly average compared with 91 for June.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Nat Bank & Trust Co	100	
Central Republic Company	2¾	3⅝
Chicago Title & Trust Company	61	63
City National Bank	90	100
Cont Illinois National Bank	41¼	31¾
Cont Illinois Co U S I	85c	95c
First National Bank	87	90
Harris Trust & Savings Bank	185	195
Merc Trust & Savings Bank	60	70
Merchandise Bank & Trust Co.	42	47
National Boulevard Bank	145	160
National Builders Bank	20	30
Northern Trust Company	395	405
Personal Loan & Savings Bank	85	95
Terminal National Bank	5½	7½

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Mnhat.	28	29½	Chemical	41	43
Chase Nat	25¼	27	Cont	11¼	13
Commcl	136	146	Corn Ex	47¾	49¾
Fifth Av	1,010	1,060	Empire	18	19
Fst Bos Cp	20¾	22¼	Guaranty	341	346
First Nat	1,520	1,560	Irving	15½	17
Natl City	23¼	25	Mnfrs	19½	21
Public	29¼	31½	NY T&M	⅛	⅜
Bankers	58	60	N Y Trust	98	101
Bkln Trst	87	92	Title G&T	5¾	7
Cen Hanv	124	128	U States	1,670	1,720

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 17.3c per gal.; ethyl, 19.3c; Stanolind, 15.8c. FUEL OIL—Stanolax, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8.25c; over 100 gals, 1c less. No. 2, 7.75c; No. 3, 7.50c; over 150 gals, 1c less. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. DIESEL FUEL OIL—No. 1, tank wagon, 6½c; No. 1 light, 7½c; medium, 6¾c; bunkered at Whiting, LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78¼c per gal; boiled, 81¼c per gal. TURPENTINE—55c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—41c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—FLOUR—Prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 14,504 brls. Pure bran was quoted at $22.50@23.00 and standard millings at $24.50@25.00.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1934: By Daily Racing Form Publishing Company.]

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WESTERN LAD [L.Balaski]	116	3	4	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	1²	1¼	J.Lowenstein	7.5-02-1
OFFICIAL [P.Keester]	116	10	1	5¹	6³	4⁴	2¾	J.J.Coughlin	2.38-1
CORINTO [H.Tinker]	116	9	8	4¾	3¹	3¹	3½	BrownellC'mbs	206.88-1
BLUE ARMOR [H.W.Fisher]	116	2	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	4h	MilkyWayFm	14.20-1
ROSS [J.Kacala]	116	4	9	10¼	9¼	7²	5¼	ShandonFarm	9.40-1
JAWAPA [L.Haas]	116	6	2	8¹	7¹	6¼	6²	J.W.Parrish	14.33-1
WHERE AWAY [P.Gross]	116	11	6	6²	5²	5²	7h	MilkyWayFarms	2
REELAWAY [W.Hanka]	116	7	10	9¹	10¹	8¹	8¹	H.Greenberg	19.73-1
DOJO [C.Corbett]	116	8	11	11	11	9¹	9¹	Aarons&Weil	7.82-1
LORD AUTUMN [N.Leblanc]	116	5	5	1½	4²	11	11	WarmStable	177.18-1

†F. M. Grabner and J. Lowenstein entry. ‡Milky Way Farms entry. Time, :23, :46 4-5, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Western Lad $8.04 straight, $4.14 place, $4.30 show; Official, $4.80 place, $3.62 show; Corinto, $61.40 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:19. At post 2 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate; won driving; second and third same.

WESTERN LAD hustled into command before going a quarter and aided by good rating, weakened slightly but withstood OFFICIAL'S rush. Latter sulked briefly after being jostled about soon after the start, raced very wide the final three-eighths and closed with a rush. CORINTO appeared to swerve when moving up fast in the first quarter and held on gamely in a good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TRANSFORMATION [H.Bagur]	111	6	8	8¼	6¼	1h	1¼	E.Schwartz	56.10-1
WELL HEELED [J.Kacala]	116	8	7	5¹	2ᵍ	2²	2¹	SuperiorSta	6.38-1
DISPATCHER [J.H.Henry]	111	10	9	7¼	10¹	4¼	3h	T.Trafford	†29.80-1
VALDOSTA [L.Haas]	116	4	12	12	8¹	5¹	4⁴	The Pilot	1.37-1
SISTER MARY [P.Keester]	106	3	11	10¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	C.E.Davison	19.02-1
DURGA [O.Harbort]	105	7	2	6h	7¼	9²	6¹	H.J.Bundscho	2.87-1
LILLIAN TOBIE [J.King]	116	17	6	9h	11¹	10²	7h	J.J.Coughlin	16.42-1
DARK AMBER [H.Tinker]	116	5	5	2¼	3¹	7¼	8²	J.O'Neill	†
PRINCESS BL'CK [Chandler]	106	2	1	1¹	1½	6

Finance — Chicago Daily Tribune — THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER — Commerce

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934. ** 21

CLOSED BANK DEPOSITORS GET LITTLE OF CASH

Attorney Fees, Other Costs Absorb Bulk.

Reports on the 146 closed banks in Cook county, the last of which were issued yesterday by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, disclose a pathetic situation for depositors in spite of certain economies. Total receipts to June 30 were $87,369,841, but depositors had been paid only $22,443,679, or 25.6 per cent of the money taken in through liquidation.

WM. L. O'CONNELL.

Even more discouraging to depositors is the record of the quarter ended June 30. Only $435,707 or one-fifth of the $2,114,535 collected during that period was used to pay depositors. Even then it was necessary to dip into cash reserves to the extent of $185,641 in order to meet expenses.

Where Does Money Go?

Where, then, does the money go? What is the system, and what chance does the depositor have under it? William L. O'Connell, receiver for all but a dozen of the defunct institutions, proposes to beat the system—if such a thing is possible.

The following table indicates in percentages how the money realized from liquidation of closed bank assets has been spent.

Recipient—	Total to June 30.	Quarter ended June 30.
Preferred, secured creditors	42.7%	4.5%
Dividends to depositors	25.6%	20.6%
Receivers	1.3%	2.0%
Attorneys	3.5%	14.2%
Clerical, miscellaneous	6.8%	27.4%
Advanced to protect assets	13.0%	40.1%
Cash on hand	7.1%	*—8.8%

*Cash reduced to meet expenses.

The sharp mounting of attorney's fees, cash to protect assets, and miscellaneous expense is staggering in the last quarter. They took more than four-fifths of all receipts. Not even the small consolation of large payments to prior creditors was left for balm to the depositor.

Such a condition reflects unmistakable drying up of resources. The cream has been skimmed off. Ruthless liquidation might be resorted to to cut off an expensive, lingering receivership. But depositors would net little because of the mass of frozen holdings which are practically worthless at present.

Legal Expense Heavy.

Despite certain important savings effected by the state auditor's office, receiverships continue to be highly expensive. This is partly due to the high cost of legal talent, much of which is included in unpaid fees left by earlier and freer receivership days. Then there is the expense of protecting assets—or permitting deterioration. Last, but far from least, is the tangle of debt left by bankers who failed to stem the avalanche. In addition to prior claims, there are RFC loans blocking depositors interests.

As a result of consolidation costs of receivers have been almost halved. O'Connell's salary as the single receiver for 423 Illinois banks is $25,000 a year, less than some individual receivers used to be paid. In 127 Cook county banks where comparison is possible the monthly cost is $20,103 for O'Connell, his office, and deputies, as compared with $37,058 paid for receivers' salaries alone the month before the system was changed. This means an annual saving of $200,000.

Legal fees of more than three millions have been paid—but that is just part of the story. Many bills of two and three years' standing remain unpaid. And these will be taken out of the meager liquidation now prevailing. It is something like paying for 1929 investments on a 1933 income.

Lawyers Want $20 an Hour.

The lawyers have held out for $20 an hour, said to be the regular fee for their services. On this basis bills of $100,000 have not been unusual for a single bank. Courts have not been unwilling to approve such fat payments.

An instance of this was provided last week when Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher allowed $100,000 "on account" to the law firm of Schuyler, Weinfeld & Hennessy from the Chicago Bank of Commerce, which has not paid a dime in dividends. The claim was $154,000. Judge Fisher's ruling was made in the face of a recommendation of $70,000 by a "friend of the court" and testimony that $28,000 of the fee was for the services of a young attorney who received $1,900. The rest was for "overhead." Numerous similar instances are said to exist throughout the receiverships.

Under the O'Connell régime there has been a substantial reduction in legal fees. Downstate the rate is $10 an hour almost universally. In Cook

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

New Dealers Ignore Lesson of Bank Crash

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Lessons taught by the wave of bank failures ending in the banking moratorium of March, 1933, although learned by the bankers, are being ignored by professors of the New Deal.

The tug of war goes on, the New Dealers insisting that the banks lend money to this, that and the other borrower, and the bankers demanding assurance that the loan can be paid back when it falls due.

The latest New Dealer to join the easy money chorus demanding freer lending of bank funds is James A. Moffet, federal housing administrator. By mobilizing public opinion to "crack down" on the banks Moffett says he hopes to force the banks to lend the money necessary to put the home modernization drive over.

Also, the treasury department, acting through the federal reserve authorities, is now seeking to persuade the banks to make five year "working capital" loans to industrial concerns, the federal reserve banks to share part of the risk.

* *

These are only samples. Every New Dealer has his own individual scheme for forcing the banks to pour out their depositors' money to grease the ways for some pet project.

But the threats and blandishments of the politicians and their professorial advisers haven't yet erased from the memory of the banker the picture of a lobby full of hysterical depositors.

He's learned his big lesson—that a bank has no business placing its depositors' money in loans or investments that can't be collected when the depositors come in and want their money back.

He's learned that you can't pay real estate through the teller's window to an excited mob.

He's learned that a bank's liabilities are payable on demand and that therefore its assets should be quick assets.

And he isn't kidded by the pretense that insurance of deposits will cover up a multitude of bad investments. He sees that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation's paltry 328 millions of capital represents only about 7-10ths of one per cent of the total bank deposits of banks in the United States.

* *

But the banker who tries to keep faith with his depositors and avoid the pitfalls that sank so many of his contemporaries in the period of 1929 to March, 1933, is between the frying pan and the fire.

Knowing that he can't pay a householder's new roof or a five year industrial "working capital" loan through the teller's window on demand he casts about for something else in which to put the money. He's got to invest most of it in something. And customers whose credit is good aren't borrowing enough.

In the absence of any more satisfactory investment he buys government bonds—lots of them. Now he's got to a place where more than a third of his funds are invested in government bonds and as a result of his own involuntary bidding for these bonds their market prices have been pushed to artificially high levels.

The banks are now loaded with government bonds just as in 1929 they were loaded with collateral loans. On Oct. 30, 1929, banks in the 91 principal cities had 37 per cent of their funds in collateral loans and on Aug. 1, 1934, they had 37 per cent of their funds in U. S. government bonds.

* *

The banks now hold so many government bonds that they know they couldn't sell any sizeable portion of them without breaking the market just as they dared not try to get out from under the pyramided stock market loans in 1929.

And still the government pumps more bonds into the banks because it continues to spend billions more than it takes in in taxes. And the banks, having gone thus far, can't go back. You can't walk back from a stratosphere flight.

They find comfort, therefore, in the knowledge that when and if anything happens to the market for government bonds and receding prices for such bonds threaten to impair their capital, they can run to the federal reserve banks and borrow against their government bonds the full amount in cash.

But that would be inflation of the printing press variety. And the prospect of inflation worries bankers as well as any one else.

The bankers believe they see it coming. They realize that their own policies are helping bring it about. And yet they're helpless to avert it.

U. S. GYPSUM NET NEARLY DOUBLED FOR SIX MONTHS

Operations of the United States Gypsum company for the six months ended June 30, 1934, resulted in net profit of $1,141,668, stockholders were informed yesterday by Sewell L. Avery, president.

This is equal to 73 cents a share on the common stock and compares with net of $331,541 or 47 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Current assets as of June 30 totaled $13,526,545. Of this $11,994,130 was in government and municipal securities carrying a quoted market value of $12,337,300, according to the report. Current liabilities amounted to $1,868,483. Earned surplus at the close of the period totaled $19,862,104, against $19,585,811 on Jan. 1 and $19,621,239 on June 30, 1933.

GRAINS AGAIN PUSH FORWARD TO NEW HIGHS

Upturn Marks Month of Steady Advance.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The grain market hesitated only momentarily yesterday as foreign prices sagged and realizing sales appeared, and then pushed forward again to establish new high quotations for the season on all grains. With its further advance the market rounded out a month during which prices have crept steadily up and no serious setback has taken place.

The background of yesterday's rise in prices was the same as that which has supplied the market's strength for several days. Crop news was of a character similar to reports that have been coming in for weeks. Further deterioration of corn, additional damage to Canadian wheat, and increasing apprehension that the coming months will witness further rises in the prices of all foodstuffs.

Other Markets Help.

The strength in the produce markets, the sharp rise in cotton, and the advance in hog quotations all had a part in the variety of influences at play in the grain trading.

The report of a leading Canadian grain company suggesting that the wheat crop there will aggregate about 262,000,000 bushels by coincidence was released almost simultaneously with the estimate by Broomhall, foreign crop agency, that Canada will be called upon to supply importing countries with around 288,000,000 bushels of wheat this year. This Canada can do easily by reason of her large carryover of wheat, but it again brought into focus the changed world wheat situation.

Broomhall estimated import requirements of European countries this year at 448,000,000 bushels against 400,000,000 bushels last year. All importing countries will take an estimated 576,000,000 bushels this year, against 528,000,000 last year, the agency calculated.

Searle Estimate in Line.

The 252,000,000 million bushels forecast by the Searle Grain company was in line with earlier estimates and was accepted as a dependable appraisal of the Canadian crop.

Final prices on wheat futures here represented advances of ¾ of a cent to 1⅛ cents a bushel over Tuesday's quotations. The September contract closed at $1.09⅛ a bushel after selling ½ of a cent above that price. Corn futures were 1 to 1⅜ cents higher with September closing at 76¼ cents. More speculative interest was shown in the oats market and futures were bid up 1¾ to 2⅛ cents a bushel as new buying appeared. Rye closed around 1½ cents higher and barley brought 2 to 2½ cents over Tuesday's prices.

Speculative Demand Strong.

Brokers reported there was a persistent speculative demand for principal grain futures yesterday. Eastern speculators were said to be important buyers. On each break in prices buying came into the market, and as values moved up profit taking again appeared.

Although rains have come to relieve some sections of the corn belt the trade considers the crop has not received sufficient moisture to check deterioration. Government figures on all grain crops, which will be released tomorrow, are awaited with keen interest, particularly the forecast on corn. It is felt by many observers that the previous estimate of a crop of 1,658,000,000 will be further cut down by the government.

MANUFACTURERS TO STUDY COST OF TVA OPERATIONS

An investigation of operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which takes into consideration the tax burden which will be imposed on the taxpayers of the country as a whole in relation to the benefits which inhabitants of the region it serves may get, is being undertaken by a committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The Tennessee project will cost 310 million dollars over a five year period.

The committee, which is headed by R. E. Wantz, president of the association, is now collecting all data on the subject and after the assembled information is studied it proposes to go south to investigate the big governmental power project on the spot.

Among the points now being studied by the committee are details as to the probable consumption of electricity, both for power and domestic uses; the average income of families in Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and the effect of sales of power by TVA on private utilities.

The association considers the TVA as an invasion of private business and will endeavor to figure out what the cost to the taxpayers will be from this governmental adventure in power production.

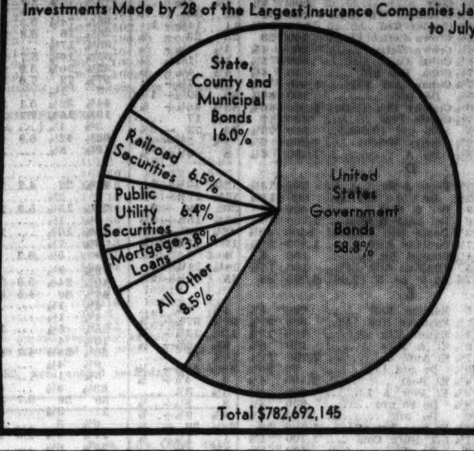
MILLION MARK HIT BY PLYMOUTH AFTER SIX YEARS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 8.—The millionth Plymouth car was turned out today six years after the car was first introduced. It is destined for Mrs. Ethel Miller, Turlock, Cal., who bought the first Plymouth produced. She put in her reservation for the millionth car and will drive her old one to Detroit where she will obtain the new one.

Walter P. Chrysler took advantage of the occasion to announce that industry, if given a free reign, will assure progress. "We do not need to worry about progress in this country," he said, "as long as industry is encouraged to advance and is permitted and enabled to contribute to the social and economic development as it always has in the past."

Insurance Companies Invest Chiefly in Bonds of the Federal Government

Investments Made by 28 of the Largest Insurance Companies Jan. 1, 1934, to July 14, 1934


State, County and Municipal Bonds 16.0%
Railroad Securities 6.5%
Public Utility Securities 6.4%
Mortgage Loans 3.8%
All Other 8.5%
United States Government Bonds 58.8%

Total $782,692,145

Bar Silver at 5 Year High; Dollar Rises

Bar silver yesterday advanced to the highest price in almost five years with a gain of ⅜ of a cent to 48 cents an ounce. The rise was attributed partly to buying by the United States treasury. At the same time the American dollar, after early weakness in European trading, strengthened and closed above Tuesday's level.

The silver quotation showed a gain of almost two cents since the end of July, and reached the highest point since December, 1929. The record low price for the metal was set in January, 1933, at 24½ cents.

Newly mined domestic silver remains unchanged at 64½ cents an ounce at the treasury. This is a pegged price which has been in effect since last December. Accordingly, domestic producers will not be benefited by the rise in the price of bar silver unless the world price goes above the 64½ cent level.

Prices Up .30 to .35 of a Cent.

Silver futures were .30 to .35 of a cent higher for near months, with quotations ranging up to 48.70 cents. Bar silver at London was firm and ⅛ of a penny higher at 20 15-16 pence an ounce.

The American dollar gained against the pound, the franc and other currencies. Closing quotations in New York placed the British pound at $5.05⅛, against $5.06⅜ Tuesday. The French franc closed at 6.62⅝ cents against 6.63⅜ cents for the preceding day. The Italian lira showed a decline at 8.62 cents, against 8.63 cents on Tuesday.

German Mark Higher.

The German mark rose to 39.3 cents, compared with 39.12 cents on Tuesday. The Canadian dollar closed at $1.02, against $1.02⅛ the preceding day. The American dollar gained on the Dutch florin, with that unit quoted yesterday at 67.93 cents, against 68.05 cents the preceding day.

The value of the dollar, calculated on the old par of the French franc, was 59.14 cents, compared with 59.06 cents on Tuesday. Calculated on the new par of the French franc, the value of the dollar yesterday was $1.0014, against 99.99 cents on Tuesday.

ILLINOIS SECOND IN PAYMENT OF LIQUOR TAXES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Illinois was second among the states in payment of hard liquor taxes to the federal government during the fiscal year ended June 30, being exceeded only by Pennsylvania, the treasury department announced tonight. Total taxes collected on the production of distilled spirits between repeal in December and June 30 were $55,994,000, of which $11,388,000, or about 20 per cent, came from Illinois. Pennsylvania paid 14 millions.

On combined beer and hard liquor taxes, Illinois ranked third. Total liquor taxes from all sources amounted to 185 million dollars, of which 29 millions came from Pennsylvania, 28 millions from New York, and 22 millions from Illinois.

The aggregate of 185 millions in liquor taxes was slightly disappointing to the treasury. Estimates of the liquor revenues ran as high as 500 millions for a full fiscal year. Hard liquor, which was estimated to yield 250 millions in a year, produced only 56 millions in the seven months after repeal.

Stewart-Warner Starts Air Scales Patent Suit

Toledo, O., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Charging infringement on several patents on lubricating apparatus, the Stewart-Warner company of Chicago today filed suit in federal court here against the Air Scales company, Toledo.

MINING CONCERNS LEAD WAY IN FAVORABLE DIVIDEND PAYMENTS

Mining firms played a leading part in favorable dividend actions yesterday. Homestake Mining company declared an extra payment of $2 a share. Argonaut Mining Company, Ltd., raised its quarterly rate from 25 to 50 cents and Mount Diablo Oil Mining and Development company approved an additional distribution of 5 cents a share.

Eastman Kodak company voted a regular quarterly disbursement of $1 on common stock, and directors of the United States Gypsum company ordered the usual distribution of 25 cents. Archer-Daniels-Midland company declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share as well as a quarterly payment of the same amount.

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska omitted its quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share now due on common "because of demoralized and unsatisfactory price conditions in Nebraska," an official statement said.

Directors of Purity Bakeries corporation have postponed until Aug. 14 dividend action on Purity and Cushman's Sons, Inc., stocks. A lack of quorum resulted in similar postponement by directors of the Chicago Flexible Shaft company to later in the month.

U. S. CONTROLED CENTRAL BANK URGED BY BORAH

Hammett, Idaho, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah today urged establishment of a central government controled bank of issue to "take control of our currency out of the hands of private interests."

The senator said that in 1912, when the federal reserve system was established, "seven or eight of us favored a central government bank in preference to the federal reserve."

He asserted that under the present system the amount of currency in circulation was regulated by those "interested in whether there is to be more or less." The amount in circulation, he said, determines its value and in turn determines the value of commodities in relation to it.

STOCK PRICES STAGE RALLY AS TRADE EXPANDS

Gain in Commodities Helps Market.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 8.—A fresh batch of inflation reports, involving an early rise in the price of gold, the government's cotton crop report and the spectacle of rising prices for wheat, cotton, silver, rubber, and other commodities, was given the credit today for an impressive little rally in the late dealings in the stock market. Net gains of as much as 2 points were achieved in some departments, and trading broadened out to the widest scope in a week or so.

Buying volume gathered momentum in the last fifteen minutes or so of trading and the prices that went into the overnight record were with few exceptions the best of the day.

Follows Early Weakness.

The demonstration, following as it did an early display of weakness, served to improve speculative sentiment substantially according to brokerage house commentators.

Short covering was an important factor in the upturn. Shorts apparently had grown much discouraged over the failure of prices to drop abruptly on the protracted run of bearish news headed by the expansion of drouth damage. Then, too, the midweek run of trade statistics was on the whole a trifle better than it was last week, involving an improved outlook on car loadings due to the rush of live stock and grain to the market, a small rise in the operating rate of the steel mills, largely because of tin plate activity, and electric power figures for the last week slightly above those of last year, although slightly below those of the preceding week.

Metal Group Strong.

Standard issues led the rally, with the metal group prominent. U. S. Smelting recovered 2 points and American Smelting did about as well.

After an early dip, during which Atchison and Union Pacific bumped new lows for the year or longer, the rails bucked up strongly and finished the session well up with the leaders.

Industrials like American Can, Allied Chemical and du Pont rose briskly under the impetus of good buying. U. S. and Bethlehem Steel both made capital out of the midweek steel review and the utilities more than held their own in spite of the decline in the week's power figures. American Telephone, which had been under pressure lately, finished the day nearly 2 points higher.

McLennan Stores Gain.

A few stocks provided speculative diversion. McLennan Stores common and preferred made up about 15 per cent of the total business. The common rose to the best price of the year. California Packing and Snider hardened a point or so, the first named reaching the best price in three years.

Butte Copper and Zinc was active enough to be included, for the first time in years, among the day's most active issues. The price was pushed into new high ground. Chickasha Cotton Oil rose more than 2 points on the first sale.

FDIC Loses Million in First Six Months

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The New Deal's venture into insuring bank deposits netted a loss of almost a million dollars during its first six months, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, revealed today.

To stabilize the insurance experiment, Crowley is planning to assess annual insurance premiums on all insured banks just as life insurance owners are required to pay yearly premiums. Crowley's premium plan is an innovation, and, he said today, will require legislation at the next session of congress. At present banks are assessible only for 1 per cent of their insured deposits, plus additional assessments if and when emergencies arise.

Plan Regular Premium.

A regular annual premium payment for every $1,000 of insured deposits will be the outcome of Crowley's new plan. Thus far the FDIC costs have been about 6 cents per $1,000 of insured deposits, but the rate which Crowley will recommend to congress is expected to be higher.

Crowley's premium scheme would give the FDIC a steady yearly income instead of the lump sum it now has. Although he did not say so, it is believed the origin of the plan is linked with the fact the FDIC ran into the red in its first six months.

Crowley's first report to directors of the FDIC showed that the corporation, covering the first six months of the year and of the FDIC's operations, has spent $3,309,000 and has taken in only $2,388,000, netting a loss of $921,000.

$117,000 for Equipment.

Included in the expenditures was a $400,00 allocation to meet suspense items, $117,000 in furniture and fixtures, and $102,500 allocated to meet losses in the Fond du Lac State bank of East Peoria, Ill., the only insured bank to fail in the first six months of the year. Since June 30 four other insured banks, all small, have failed, but they were not within the scope of Crowley's report.

The rest of the corporation's $3,309,000 outlays, amounting to about $2,690,000, were not itemized in Crowley's report. They apparently went for salaries and rent. Most of this money is understood to have been spent in conducting the FDIC's two examinations of its member banks.

Income which the corporation realized came entirely from its holdings of government securities which amounted to 228 million dollars on June 30. In addition to these securities, the assets of the corporation at the end of June were made up of 99 millions in cash and 1½ millions in accrued interest, a total of approximately 329 millions.

STOCK CONTROL APPLICATIONS DUE NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the securities and exchange commission announced today that registration applications for both stock exchanges and of securities listed on them will be sent out next Monday or Tuesday.

Kennedy said registration of the exchanges would be permanent, while those for securities would be simply for the time being. The commission has until the middle of 1935 to register securities in permanent form.

PREDICT COTTON CROP WILL FALL TO 13 YEAR LOW

Government Report Boosts Prices.

The government's forecast yesterday that this year's cotton crop will be the smallest, with one exception, since 1896, caused a rise in cotton futures which lifted prices to the highest level in more than four years.

Deferred deliveries of cotton sold at 14 cents a pound in the principal markets, a price which has not been touched since June, 1930. Trading was heavy and profit taking and liquidation were readily absorbed. The day's advance amounted to approximately $2.50 a bale.

The government predicted a crop of 9,195,000 bales. Except for 1921, when the crop fell below 8,000,000 bales, one must go back 38 years to find a crop smaller than the government estimates will be produced this year.

Below Federal Limit.

The probable yield is 3,852,000 bales under last year's production and 5,480,000 less than the average produced in the period from 1928 to 1932. The indicated crop is well within the limit set by the Bankhead cotton act which provided a tax on all cotton produced in excess of the 10,460,251 bale allotment.

The government reported the condition of the crop on Aug. 1 at 60.4 per cent of normal, compared with 74.2 per cent at this time last year and a 10 year average condition of 67.7 per cent for this season.

The crop will fall 3,805,000 bales below normal domestic consumption of 13,000,000 bales. As a result the 10,836,000 bale carryover will be materially reduced in order to meet requirements. The government estimates the average yield per acre of 160.9 pounds, or about 9 pounds under the average of the years 1923 to 1932.

Drouth Reduces Crop.

Drouth conditions over a large part of the cotton belt were blamed for the small crop. "Curtailment of the crop because of the drouth was particularly severe in Oklahoma, Texas, western Arkansas, and parts of Louisiana," the department of agriculture said. "Should the drouth continue in these states further declines in prospects will result. On the other hand, should adequate rains come more than average improvement is likely to result."

Gains in the Chicago market ranged from 41 to 45 points, while in other markets the advance amounted to 43 to 53 points.

Estimates by states follow:

	Aug. 1, 1934.	Final 1933.
Virginia	35,000	37,000
North Carolina	606,000	684,000
South Carolina	620,000	735,000
Georgia	881,000	1,105,000
Florida	21,000	28,000
Missouri	176,000	253,000
Tennessee	368,000	443,000
Alabama	915,000	969,000
Mississippi	1,062,000	1,159,000
Louisiana	446,000	447,000
Texas	2,382,000	4,428,000
Oklahoma	502,000	1,256,000
Arkansas	756,000	1,041,000
New Mexico	83,000	94,000
Arizona	101,000	96,000
California	223,000	217,000
All others	11,000	15,000
U. S. total	9,195,000	13,047,000

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Tuesday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Old par.	New par.
Gold, per fine oz	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per oz	.48	.47875	.46375	.36125	.....	.....
Dollar	*.5914	*.5906	*.5845	*.7377	1.00	‡.5906
Dollar	†1.0014	†.9999	†1.0066	1.00	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.0550	5.06375	5.03125	4.48	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.0662375	.0663375	.0659	.0531	.039179	.066335
Canadian dollar	1.02	1.02125	1.01625	.9375	1.00	1.093125
German mark	.393	.3912	.3875	.324	.2382	.0438
Italian lira	.0863	.0863	.0857	.0714	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3278	.3284	.326	.263	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.5793	.5805	.5761	.5475	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the old par of the French franc. †Calculated on the new par of the French franc. ‡New gold value of the dollar relative to its old gold value. This new gold value is the basis on which the new pars of foreign currencies are calculated.

Complete Brokerage Service
Established 1880
James E. Bennett & Co.
GRAIN & COTTON BROKERS
Private Wires to All Markets
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exch.
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
All Principal Markets
332 So. La Salle St.
Telephone WABash 2740

Five Generations

One of the deposit accounts we value most is that of a young man, aged one year. The young man's father, his grandfather, his great-grandfather and his great great-grandfather were also customers of ours—five generations in one family.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 • Incorporated 1907
Harris Trust Building, Chicago
Telephone State 8200

McKINLAY SEES BUSINESS GAIN DURING AUTUMN

Field Head Asserts Dry Goods Trade Is Better.

An improved fall business, with volume in excess of last year and a reasonable profit, was predicted yesterday by John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co., in a talk before 1,200 buyers at a luncheon of the Interstate Merchants5 council at the Hotel Sherman.

"I believe that underlying conditions are better in the dry goods business," he said, "notwithstanding the slipping of the last month or two and despite the disaffection of some of the more radical elements, total or partial destruction of crops in certain sections, seriously increasing the burden of taxation, and other things you and I read about.

"Markets on the whole are inclined to show a firmness that they did not show a little while ago, both for raw materials and gray goods."

Store Business Gains.

Mr. McKinlay told his hearers that although his company as a whole, including the manufacturing, retailing, wholesaling, and real estate divisions, showed a loss for the first half of 1934, the main retail store, despite National Recovery act legislation and higher taxes, showed a profit and that results of the Davis store also made a good comparison with 1933.

Considerable doubt was cast by Mr. McKinlay on the wisdom and practicability of the retail code as it now stands. To express his views better he quoted from a telegram which he had sent to Gen. Hugh Johnson, which read as follows: "Effective policing under price fixing and trade practice provisions is sheer impossibility, and any sincere attempt to do so will show that the government has tackled as hard a task as enforcing prohibition, and for the same fundamental reasons. We do not deny that some of these evils exist, but do deny that governmental action can cure them."

No Say in Writing Code.

"There are over a million and a half retail stores in this country, in the main doing a local business subject to local conditions," Mr. McKinlay continued. "Practically speaking, these retail stores had no say in writing the code. A very small minority, who may or may not have been representative, wrote the code."

Mr. McKinlay warned the attending retailers not to speculate on the rise and fall of commodity prices—he advised them to plan their future sales intelligently and then purchase their goods, not on the basis of their guesses for future price movements but on the basis of expected sales.

Registration of retailers up to noon yesterday was well above the 5,000 mark, and it appeared probable that the attendance for the entire week would exceed attendance at last February's meeting by 50 per cent, according to Paul W. Kunning, trade promotion manager of Chicago Association of Commerce, sponsors of the event.

OLDS TO KEEP HEAVY SCHEDULE INDEFINITELY

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Olds motor works here will continue a heavy production schedule indefinitely, it was indicated by officials here today. July shipments exceeded the same month of 1933 by 131 per cent, D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager, said, and there was an actual increase in sales during the last 10 days of the month compared with the first 10 day period.

"We believe we can expect new records in late summer and fall," Ralston said, "as there is no indication of a slackening in demand."

The Olds plant and its affiliated Fisher body plant are operating on a two shift basis with more than 8,250 persons on the pay rolls.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

	1934.	1933.
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
Gen Gas & Elec	$ *449,063	.....
City Investigating	50,035	$ 254,407
National Steel C	*279,758	*375,518
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Am Woolen	*585,920	197,700
Argonaut Mining	169,715	56,095
Baltimore Tube	14,811	*34,777
Kelly Spring	*553,659	*795,996
McWilliams Dr.	261,401	131,985
No Am Car	46,093	89,876
U S Gypsum	1,141,668	831,541
Pitney B Postage	163,236	103,256
QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.		
Baltimore Tube	36,398	*1,163
No Am Car	*609	43,496
JUNE.		
Argonaut Mining	49,172	.....
RAILROADS.		
SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.		
Col & South	731,791	979,358
North Pacific	*2,478,341	*6,879,087
MONTH OF JUNE.		
Col & South	58,748	*54,526
North Pacific	1,133,918	13,237

*Net loss.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	rate.	period.	Payable	Stock of record.
Arch-Dan-Mid.	25c	q	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Do	25c	spec	Sep. 1	Aug. 21
Argonaut Mining.	50c		Aug. 23	Aug. 17
Cabot Mfg.	$2	q	Aug. 15	Aug. 7
Eisenman Locks.	$1	q	Sep. 5	Aug. 25
Eldorado Oil Wks.	37½c	m	Sep. 1	Aug. 26
Gt Nor Paper.	25c	q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Homestake.	$1	m	Aug. 25	Aug. 20
Do $2 ex			Aug. 25	Aug. 20
Kats Drug.	75c		Sep. 15	Aug. 31
Do pfd.	$1.62½	q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Lincoln Stores.	25c	q	Sep. 1	Aug. 24
Pepperell Mfg.	$3	s	Aug. 15	Aug. 8
Phoenix Hos 1st pfd.	$7½c		Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Rapid Electrotype.	30c		Sep. 15	Sep. 1
U S Gypsum.	25c	q	Oct. 1	Sep. 14
Do	$1.75	q	Oct. 1	Sep. 14
Wilcox Rich 'A.'	62½c	q	Sep. 30	Sep. 20

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	26.91	25.87	26.75+	.41
25 industrials	127.93	125.41	127.57+	1.91
50 stocks	77.42	75.64	77.16+	1.16
		High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago		88.34	85.42	88.03
50 stocks two years ago		60.19	56.51	58.22

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	Wed.	Tues.
Industrials	80.28	87.16
Rails	34.13	32.85
Utilities	20.21	19.75
	20.10+	4.25

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	383	189
Declines	96	252
Unchanged	125	149
Total issues	604	590
New 1934 highs	7	3
New 1934 lows	12	28

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, August 8, 1934.
Shares sold today..... 692,920
Year ago..... 2,566,750

Wednesday, August 8, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date..... 248,630,975
Total sales 1933 to date..... 470,944,435

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. High.	Low.	1934 pct.	Div. Bid.	yld. Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	1934 High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A										
110	89	6.5	108	109	Abr & Str pfd [7]	20	108	108	108	+ ½
11⅝	6	...	6¾	...	Adams Exp	1,100	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
34⅝	16	8.0	24½	25¼	Adams-Millis [2]	200	25¼	25	25	...
11⅞	7¾	...	7¾	9	Addressograph	200	8	8	8	...
9¾	5½	12.0	5½	5¾	Affiliat Prod [.60]	800	5¼	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
106¼	91⅜	3.2	96¼	99	Air Reduc [8]	400	96¾	95½	95½	- ½
23⅞	17	5.0	20⅜	21	Alaska Jun [1.05b]	3,700	21¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅜	...	1⅞	2	Alleghany	900	2	2	2	...
16¼	7	...	7¾	8½	Do pfd $30 w w	100	7¾	7¾	7½	...
160⅜	120	4.8	124	125	Al Chem & Dye [6]	700	125	123¼	125	+ 2
23⅜	10⅝	...	12⅜	12⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	1,000	12½	12	13¼	+ ⅜
7⅜	3¼	...	2¾	3	Amal Leather	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
55⅝	41½	1.4	44⅜	45¾	Amerada [3]	200	44¾	44	44⅜	+ 1⅛
25½	12⅝	...	13½	14⅛	Am Bank Note	400	14½	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
13½	7	...	9⅜	9¾	Am Beet Sugar	1,200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ 1
72⅜	46½	5.2	57⅝	60	Am Chicle [3]	100	60	58	60	...
38	19¾	3.6	21	22	Am B'ke Shoe [.80]	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
110¼	96	6.7	100	105	Do pfd [7]	10	105	105	105	...
107⅜	90¼	4.3	93	93¼	Am Can [4]	1,300	93¼	92	93½	+ 1⅜
33⅞	12	...	14⅜	16	Am Car & Fdy	700	14¾	13⅜	14¼	...
56½	34	...	33	35	Do pfd	200	35	35	35	- ...
13⅜	4½	...	4½	5¼	Am Chain	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
60⅜	46½	5.2	57½	59	Am Chicle [3]	500	58	58	58	...
62⅜	20⅝	...	25½	25⅝	Am Com'l Alco	500	25½	24½	25¼	+ 1¼
5	1⅜	...	1⅜	1⅝	Am Encaus Tl	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
10½	5	...	5	7	Am Europ	100	5	5	5	...
13¾	4½	...	5½	5¾	Am & For Pow	1,300	5¾	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
17½	9½	...	7¾	9¾	Do 2d pfd	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
22⅜	10¼	4.7	13	13¼	Am-Hawaii S S [1]	100	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
42¾	17⅜	...	21½	22	Am Hi & L pfd	500	21½	20⅝	21⅛	+ 1
36⅜	26½	1.5	31½	32¾	Am Home Pr [2.40]	100	32	32	32	+ ⅛
11⅞	4⅝	...	5⅝	6⅜	Am Internat	400	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝	...	⅝	⅝	Am-La F & F	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	- ⅛
10	4	...	3⅝	4	Do pfd	50	4¼	4	4	- ⅛
19⅝	12⅜	6.5	13⅜	13¾	Am M & Fdy [.80]	200	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
10⅛	3¼	...	3⅝	8¼	Am M & Met	1,100	8½	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
27⅜	16⅞	...	15⅝	18½	Am Metal	500	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	21	6.4	24½	25	Am News [1.50]	10	25	25	25	+ 1
13⅛	6	...	6	6	Am Pow & Lt	800	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
22⅞	13	10.0	13⅝	15	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	100	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
28⅛	11	9.6	12	13⅜	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	100	13	13	13	+ ⅛
17⅜	10	...	11⅛	11¾	Am Rad & St S	2,700	11¾	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	13¼	...	16⅛	16⅜	Am Roll Mill	2,800	16⅜	15⅞	16½	+ ⅛
48	36	7.7	51	53	Am Safe Raz [4]	100	52	52	52	+ ⅛
2⅝	⅝	...	⅝	1	Am Ship & C	100	1	1	1	...
51¼	30¼	...	35⅛	35¼	Am Smelt & R	5,000	35½	33⅜	35½	+ 1⅜
63¼	48⅜	5.4	59	61	Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	60	60	60	...
44¼	37	6.0	41⅜	42	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	42	42	42	...
72	46	3.1	64	65	Am Sugar Ref [2]	100	119⅛	119½	119½	- ⅝
120¼	103⅝	5.9	110⅜	122	Do pfd [7]	100	119⅝	118½	119⅝	+ ⅝
125¼	105⅝	8.2	109⅜	109¾	Am Tel & Tel [9]	5,600	109⅜	108	109⅝	+ 1⅞
82⅜	65¼	6.9	72¾	74	Am Tob [5]	200	73	72¾	73	+ ⅜
84⅝	67	6.7	74½	75¾	Do B [5]	1,900	75	74¼	75	+ ⅜
124⅝	107¼	4.8	124	124⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	124⅝	124⅜	124⅝	+ ⅝
28⅜	7⅜	...	15¼	15½	Am Type F pfd	30	14⅜	14½	14½	+ 2½
27⅞	14⅜	6.7	15⅛	15¾	Am Wat Wks [1]	300	15	14⅜	14⅝	- ⅛
80	54	9.2	62½	70	Do 1st pfd [6]	100	65	65	65	- 2
17½	7	...	8⅛	8¼	Am Woolen	2,700	8¼	7⅞	8	- ⅛
83⅜	39¼	...	44¾	46⅝	Do pfd [2.50k]	600	45⅝	43	45½	+ 3⅝
4¼	1	...	1⅜	1¼	Am Wtg P	900	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	2⅜	...	2⅝	3⅜	Do pfd	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
4	1	...	1	1¼	Celotex ctf	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	...
22¾	6½	...	9⅝	9¾	Do pfd	170	9⅝	8½	9⅜	+ 1⅛
32½	24	4.0	25½	26½	Cent Aguir [1.50]	800	26½	25¾	26⅜	...
43½	30½	2.5	38⅜	39⅝	Cerro de Pas [1g]	13,600	39¼	36¾	39¼	+ 2¼
48⅝	39½	6.6	42	42¾	C & O [2.80]	3,600	42½	41⅝	42¼	...
48⅜	34	6.6	37⅞	37¾	Ches Corp [2.50]	200	37⅞	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
15	4½	...	5⅝	5¾	C & N W	1,200	5¾	5½	5⅝	...
28	8¼	...	10⅝	11	Do pfd	600	10¾	10	10⅝	- ⅛
5½	2	...	2	2½	C G West	1,100	2½	2	2½	...
11⅞	4	...	4⅛	4½	Do pfd	1,000	4½	4¼	4⅜	- ⅛
8½	2½	...	3	3⅛	C M St P & P	400	3⅞	3	3	...
13¼	3⅝	...	4⅜	4⅞	Do pfd	1,300	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	14⅜	...	16	17	Chi Pneu T pfd	100	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	2	...	2⅜	2⅝	C R I & P	100	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
30⅞	19¼	5.6	26	28	Chick C Oil [1.50g]	800	27⅝	27	27½	- ⅜
60⅝	29¾	4.0	30⅞	31	Chrysler [1.25b]	26,000	31⅜	29¾	30⅝	+ 1
24⅜	17¼	10.5	19	19⅛	City Ice & F [2]	700	20	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
86	67	7.8	82	83	Do pfd [6.50]	20	83	83	83	...
136⅝	95¼	4.5	132¼	134	Coca-Cola [6]	100	133¼	133¼	133¼	+ 1¼
18½	9⅝	3.6	14¼	14⅝	Colgate-Palm [.50]	600	14⅝	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅝
93	68⅛	6.5	91	93	Do pfd [6]	500	93	91	92	+ 2
28½	10	...	12¼	12½	Coll & Aik	700	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ 1
40⅜	18	...	18½	20½	Col & Sou	40	20	19	20	+ 1
8¾	3⅝	...	4⅜	5	Colo Fuel & Iron	100	5	5	5	...
19¼	7⅝	...	9	9¼	Col G & E	2,300	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
78⅝	52	6.6	68	68	Do pfd A [6]	100	67	67	67	+ ⅛
34⅜	21½	3.9	26	26½	Col Pict vtc [1a]	600	26¼	24⅝	26⅜	+ 1⅛
77¼	58	5.1	...	...	Colum Carb [3.40]	1,400	66	62½	66	+ 2½
35½	18⅝	3.6	28	28¼	Com Credit [1]	1,200	28⅜	27½	28⅜	+ 1⅝
50	38	6.3	47⅝	48⅜	Do A [3]	200	48	48	48	...
59¾	35⅝	3.9	51	51⅜	Com Invest Tr [2]	1,400	51⅛	49½	51⅜	+ 1⅝
110	100	...	104¾	...	Do pfd [6h]	10	5.5	104¾	...	Do pfd [6h]
36⅝	15⅝	3.3	17⅜	18	Com Solvents [.60]	3,900	18	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅜
3⅝	1½	...	1⅝	1⅝	Com & Sou	3,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
C										
38⅜	18⅜	2.6	38½	38¾	Cal Packing [1r]	4,900	38¾	36⅞	38¼	+ 1⅛
1⅞	⅛	...	⅜	⅜	Callahan Z L	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Calumet & Hecla	300	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
29⅛	12½	6.7	15⅛	15⅝	Can D G Ale [1]	200	15¾	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅜
138⅛	113⅜	...	113⅜	114	Can Pacific	7,800	114⅜	113⅜	114	+ ⅜
38	28½	6.3	32¼	32½	Cann Mills [2]	400	33	32¾	32½	- 1⅛
86⅞	35	...	38⅜	39⅝	Case J I	800	38⅝	36⅝	38⅛	+ 2½
33⅜	23½	3.9	26	26¼	Cater Trac [1]	500	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅜
44⅞	17⅜	...	20½	20⅝	Celanese	1,200	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ⅜
17⅛	2⅜	...	2⅝	2½	Do pfd	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
107⅛	42	4.8	124	124⅝	Do pfd [6]	30	14⅜	14½	14½	+ 2½
28⅝	7⅜	...	15¼	15½	Am Type F pfd	30	14⅜	14½	14½	+ 2½
27⅞	14⅜	6.7	15⅛	15¼	Am Wat Wks [1]	300	15	14⅜	14⅝	- ⅛
80	54	9.2	62½	70	Do 1st pfd [6]	100	65	65	65	- 2
17½	7	...	8⅛	8¼	Am Woolen	2,700	8¼	7⅞	8	- ⅛
83⅜	39¼	...	44¾	46⅝	Do pfd [2.50k]	600	45⅝	43	45½	+ 3⅝
4¼	1	...	1⅜	1¼	Am Wtg P	900	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	2⅜	...	2⅝	3⅜	Do pfd	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
4	1	...	1	1¼	Celotex ctf	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	...
22¾	6½	...	9⅝	9¾	Do pfd	170	9⅝	8½	9⅜	+ 1⅛
32½	24	4.0	25½	26½	Cent Aguir [1.50]	800	26½	25¾	26⅜	...
43½	30½	2.5	38⅜	39⅝	Cerro de Pas [1g]	13,600	39¼	36¾	39¼	+ 2¼
48⅝	39½	6.6	42	42¾	C & O [2.80]	3,600	42½	41⅝	42¼	...
48⅜	34	6.6	37⅞	37¾	Ches Corp [2.50]	200	37⅞	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
15	4½	...	5⅝	5¾	C & N W	1,200	5¾	5½	5⅝	...
28	8¼	...	10⅝	11	Do pfd	200	10¾	10	10⅝	- ⅛
5½	2	...	2	2½	C G West	1,100	2½	2	2½	...
11⅞	4	...	4⅛	4½	Do pfd	1,000	4½	4¼	4⅜	- ⅛
8½	2½	...	3	3⅛	C M St P & P	400	3⅞	3	3	...
13¼	3⅝	...	4⅜	4⅞	Do pfd	1,300	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	14⅜	...	16	17	Chi Pneu T pfd	100	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	2	...	2⅜	2⅝	C R I & P	100	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
30⅞	19¼	5.6	26	28	Chick C Oil [1.50g]	800	27⅝	27	27½	- ⅜
60⅝	29¾	4.0	30⅞	31	Chrysler [1.25b]	26,000	31⅜	29¾	30⅝	+ 1
24⅜	17¼	10.5	19	19⅛	City Ice & F [2]	700	20	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
86	67	7.8	82	83	Do pfd [6.50]	20	83	83	83	...
136⅝	95¼	4.5	132¼	134	Coca-Cola [6]	100	133¼	133¼	133¼	+ 1¼
18½	9⅝	3.6	14¼	14⅝	Colgate-Palm [.50]	600	14⅝	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅝
93	68⅛	6.5	91	93	Do pfd [6]	500	93	91	92	+ 2
28½	10	...	12¼	12½	Coll & Aik	700	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ 1
40⅜	18	...	18½	20½	Col & Sou	40	20	19	20	+ 1
8¾	3⅝	...	4⅜	5	Colo Fuel & Iron	100	5	5	5	...
19¼	7⅝	...	9	9¼	Col G & E	2,300	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
78⅝	52	6.6	68	68	Do pfd A [6]	100	67	67	67	+ ⅛
34⅜	21½	3.9	26	26½	Col Pict vtc [1a]	600	26¼	24⅝	26⅜	+ 1⅛
77¼	58	5.1	...	...	Colum Carb [3.40]	1,400	66	62½	66	+ 2½
35½	18⅝	3.6	28	28¼	Com Credit [1]	1,200	28⅜	27½	28⅜	+ 1⅝
50	38	6.3	47⅝	48⅜	Do A [3]	200	48	48	48	...
59¾	35⅝	3.9	51	51⅜	Com Invest Tr [2]	1,400	51⅛	49½	51⅜	+ 1⅝
110	100	...	104¾	...	Do pfd [6h]	10	5.5	104¾	...	Do pfd [6h]
36⅝	15⅝	3.3	17⅜	18	Com Solvents [.60]	3,900	18	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅜
3⅝	1½	...	1⅝	1⅝	Com & Sou	3,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
D										
34¼	10¼	...	13¼	13⅜	Deere & Co	900	13½	12½	13½	+ 1
15½	10¾	3.6	11¼	12½	Do pfd [.40]	200	11½	11	11⅝	- ⅜
73½	35	...	38⅜	39	Del & Hud	400	39	36	38⅞	+ 3
33⅜	14	...	15½	16	Del Lack & W	1,700	16	15¼	15⅝	+ 1½
46¼	32	8.1	43¾	43⅞	Deme Bros [3.50b]	3,500	43⅞	42⅜	43½	- ⅛
28½	14¼	...	17¼	17½	Douglas Aire	1,800	17⅞	17	17½	+ ⅜
11⅜	3½	...	4	4½	Dunhill Int	100	4	4	4	...
23	14	7.1	13	15	†Duplan Silk [1]	100	14½	14½	14½	+ 1
103⅝	80	3.0	87	87½	Du P de N [2.60]	5,200	88	85	87½	+ 2¾
E										
13⅜	4⅜	...	4⅜	5	Eastern Roll	200	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	...
101¼	79	4.1	97	97¾	Eastman Kod [4]	800	97¾	97¼	97¾	+ ⅜
22½	12¼	7.1	13⅜	14½	Eaton Mfg [1]	100	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅜
9¾	4¼	...	6¼	6⅜	El & Mus	300	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	15	...	16⅞	17⅛	El Auto Lit	3,700	17⅜	16⅜	17	...
101	80	7.9	86½	89½	Do pfd [7]	20	89½	89½	89½	- ⅛
7½	3	...	4⅛	4¼	El Boat	2,100	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	3⅜	3⅞	El Pow & Lt	900	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	...
19⅜	7	...	8	8⅜	Do $6 pfd	600	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	...	9¼	9⅝	Do pfd	200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
52	37	5.1	38	38¾	El Stor Bat [3]	1,500	39	38¼	39	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	...	1	1¼	Elk Horn Coal	1,100	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
3¾	1	...	1⅞	2	Do pfd	200	1½	1⅜	1⅝	...
21	9½	10	10	10	Do pfd	100	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
52	37	5.1	38	38¾	El Stor Bat [3]	1,500	39	38¼	39	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	...	1	1¼	Elk Horn Coal	1,100	1½	1	1¼	+ ⅛
3¾	1	...	1⅞	2	Do pfd	200	1½	1⅜	1⅝	...
21	9½	10	10	10	Do pfd	100	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
66⅜	39	...	41	41½	Johns-Manville	2,900	41¾	40	41¼	- 1⅛
113¼	101	6.3	111	118	Do pfd [7]	10	111	111	111	...
F										
18	7	...	9¾	10¼	Fairbanks Mor	300	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
11¼	4	...	4⅜	5	Fed Lt & Trac	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	- ⅛
8¾	2½	...	3¼	3⅝	Fed Mot	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
31	20	4.5	20	20½	Fed D Stra [.90b]	100	20	20	20	- ½
35	23⅜	4.6	25½	26½	Fid P F I [1.20]	400	26½	25½	26	- ⅛
105	87	6.2	105	106	Filene's pf [6.50]	50	105	105	105	+ ⅝
25¼	13⅝	2.9	14¾	15	Firest T & R [.40]	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
86	71	7.7	77⅞	79	Do pfd [6]	200	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ 3⅛
69¼	54½	3.7	67	67⅛	First Nat S [2.50]	600	67	67	67	+ ⅛
21	10½	...	17¼	18	Food Mach	200	17	17	17	+ ⅛
22	8½	...	10	11¼	Foster Wheel	200	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
17¾	6¼	...	8¼	8½	Foundation	1,000	8½	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
27½	17½	4.5	17¾	18½	Fourth Nat [5.65z]	100	19	19	19	+ ⅛
17⅝	8⅜	...	10¼	10⅞	Fox Film A	600	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
50¾	26⅞	7.1	27½	28	Freeport Tex [2]	300	28	27¾	28	+ 1⅛
33½	14	...	14	18¼	Fuller pr pfd	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	- 4⅝
G										
20	10½	...	10⅝	13	Gamewell	10	11	11	11	+ ⅛
11½	5⅜	...	5⅝	6	Gen Am Inv	500	6	6	6	...
43⅜	30⅜	3.2	31½	32	Gen Am Tr [1]	800	31¼	30½	31½	+ ⅛
14⅝	8	6.2	8¼	8¾	Gen Bak [.50g]	400	8¾	8⅛	8

BONDS WEAKEN FURTHER; U.S. LIST HEAVILY TRADED

Liberty 4s Rise; Domestic Rails Under Pressure.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday.	Previous day.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Rails	73.73	74.31	78.25	74.51
Industrials	90.69	90.82	91.74	82.62
Utilities	82.88	82.86	84.37	79.24
Combined	80.09	80.36	85.15	77.72

FOREIGN.

10 gov. issues.	110.75	110.85	110.71	102.22

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 8. — Bond prices were again weaker on the stock exchange today in active trading. U. S. government bonds lost 1-32d to 13-32d points with the single exception of the First Liberty 4¼s which advanced 3-32d on a turnover of $6,400,000. Volume for the market as a whole was $14,350,000. On the previous day the totals were $8,024,500 and $14,294,500, respectively.

Domestic Rails Heavy.

Domestic railroad bonds were subjected to considerable pressure, the weakest being obligations of the New Haven, Texas & Pacific, Wabash, Boston & Maine, Chicago Great Western, and various issues of the Chicago & North Western.

In a number of instances new loans for the year were uncovered. Several industrial issues lost a point or more on the day while public utility bonds were comparatively steady.

German Group Strong.

Strength in German bonds featured an otherwise dull period in foreign loans. The German government issues advanced fractionally while several state, municipal, and corporation loans moved up a point or more. French government 7½s touched a new record high at 188¾, up a point on the day. United Kingdom loans were firm. Latin American bonds generally showed minor irregularities.

Offer to Purchase Bonds of European Mortgage

Holders of European Mortgage and Investment corporation 7½ per cent series A bonds, due 1930, are being notified of an offer to purchase the outstanding bonds, aggregating $155,000 at $750 per $1,000 bond with all unpaid coupons. Restrictions imposed by the Austrian government on foreign exchange was said to have made it virtually impossible to collect payment of current service on the issue.

Russia's Foreign Trade in June 5% Above May

MOSCOW, Aug. 8. — (AP) — Russia's foreign trade in June increased 5 per cent over the volume in May, it was revealed by statistics disclosed today. The value of exports in June was 57,843,000 rubles. Exports exceeded imports by 17,360,000 rubles. Exports of timber, lumber, butter, vegetable oils, and manganese increased, while shipments of petroleum products decreased. Imports of ferrous metal and cotton increased.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments, including real estate bonds, or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, August 9, 1934.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Newport Industries.

Investors' Guide: Can you give me any information as to the address and financial status of Newport Industries, listed on the New York exchange?—J. O. E.

Answer: The address of Newport Industries, Inc., is Box 1612, Pensacola, Fla.

The company manufactures rosin, turpentine and pine oil, which are used in the soap, textile, paper, and paint and varnish industries.

Generally improved business conditions have enabled the company to report sharply improved earnings. Demand in 1933 not only increased over 1932 but was greater than the amount produced during the year. This had the effect of reducing stocks, which, in turn, had a beneficial effect on the price structure.

Net sales in the first half of 1934 were $1,469,000, against $1,073,000 in the corresponding 1933 period, and net income was $155,000, or 30 cents per share. For the 1933 period net loss was $11,000.

The three year record of earnings follows:

	Net sales.	Net loss.	Loss per share.
1933	$2,354,000	*$ 27,000	*$.05
1932	1,745,000	351,000	.68
1931	2,132,000	423,000	.82

*Net income.

At the close of 1933 current assets were $1,444,000, about twice current liabilities of $741,000. Profit and loss deficit was $669,000. Capital consists of 519,347 shares of $1 par stock on which nothing has ever been paid. The stock is a speculation.

Ogden Gas.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me your opinion on Ogden Gas 5s, due 1945?—Mrs. D. M.

Answer: This $5,635,000 issue of first mortgage bonds is not only secured by a first mortgage on properties of the company but also bears the guarantee of Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. Peoples Gas operates in Chicago. It has consistently covered fixed charges by comfortable margins, although the recent trend has been downward at a rapid rate.

The bonds are considered sound.

Middle West.

Investors' Guide: Who is the common stock receiver for Middle West Utilities company?—J. G.

Answer: There is only one receiver for the company. His name is Charles A. McCulloch. The receiver, however, is being succeeded by a temporary trustee in bankruptcy, Daniel C. Green.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Wednesday, August 8, 1934.

Total sales, par value..... $14,115,000 — Total sales 1934 to date.. $2,395,643,000
Year ago..... 11,420,000 — Total sales 1933 to date.. 2,166,129,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Close yr. Yield. ago.
24	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	103.30	103.26	103.26—	.4	103.23	103.30	....
36	Lib 1st conv 4½s, 1932-'47	103.8	103.00	103.3 +	.3	103.2	103.3	....
31	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.18	103.17	103.17	...	103.18	103.19	....
14	Lib 4th 4¼s, '33-'38 2d call	101.6	101.3	101.3	.4	101.3	101.7	....
218	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	113.00	112.28	112.28—	.6	112.26	112.28	3.05 .....
166	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	108.16	108.10	108.10—	.7	108.8	108.10	3.05 .....
280	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	107.00	106.28	106.28—	.4	106.25	106.28	3.04 .....
56	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	104.7	104.00	104.00—	.8	104.00	104.8	2.82 .....
100	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	104.18	104.14	104.14—	.6	104.12	104.18	2.53 .....
56	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	104.20	104.14	104.14—	.6	104.14	104.18	2.91 .....
201	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	103.00	102.24	102.24—	.6	102.20	102.24	2.92 .....
466	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	104.22	104.12	104.13—	.7	104.12	104.13	2.55 .....
470	Treasury 3½s, 1946-'49	102.8	101.31	101.31—	.13	101.28	101.30	2.93 .....
273	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	101.12	100.30	101.2 —	.9	101.00	101.4	2.91 .....
265	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	101.8	101.00	101.1 —	.10	101.00	101.4	2.89 .....
235	Treasury 4¼s, 3¼s, '43-'45	103.8	102.25	102.25—	.9	102.25	102.27	2.91 .....
465	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	100.00	99.30	99.31—	.1	99.31	100.00	3.00 .....
2331½	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, '44-'64	101.16	101.12	101.12—	.5	101.11	101.12	3.08 .....
5461.9	Home Owners' Loan 4s '51-'52	100.3	100.00	100.00—	.4	99.31	100.00	4.00 .....
2,271¼	Home Owners' Loan 3s '52	100.00	99.30	99.31—	.1	99.31	100.00	3.00 .....

Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
524 Certificates, series TS 1¼s, Sept. 15, 1934	100.20	100.22	—17-32
952 Certificates, series TD 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1934	101.2	101.4	—23-64
528 Notes, series B 2½s, March 15, 1935	101.20	101.22	— 6-32
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	102.16	102.18	— 1-32
353 Notes, series B 1¼s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.16	101.18	.02
418 Notes, series B 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935	102.30	103	.27
372 Notes, series D 2½s, April 15, 1936	103.30	104	.48
360 Notes, series D 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	104.30	105	.70
324 Notes, series A 2½s, Dec. 15, 1936	104.13	104.16	.81
428 Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	104.21	104.24	1.08
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	104.21	104.24	1.19
384 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	105.2	105.5	1.54
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, February, 1938	103.15	103.18	1.57
400 Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	104.15	104.18	1.69
623 Notes, series A 2½s, June 15, 1938	104.2	104.5	1.75
528 Notes, series A 2½s, June 15, 1939	101.21	101.24	1.75

United States treasury 91-day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .10 per cent, no asked price; 182 day bills were quoted at bid prices to yield .15 per cent, no asked price.

Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds 3s, 1944-'52, were quoted yesterday at 99.31 bid, 100 asked.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Lac Gas 5½s'53	62¾	62¼	62¼—	¾
10	ch 5½s '60 D.....	62¾	62	62 —	1⅛
1	do 5s '34.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
16	do 5s '34 ctf.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
1	LE&W 1st 5s'37.	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛+	⅛
12	LS&MS 3½s '97	94	93⅞	93⅞—	⅛
15	Lautaro Nit 6s'54	9½	9¼	9½—	⅛
1	Leh C&N 4½s'54.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝—	⅜
40	do 4½s '54 C.....	100	100	100 —	⅜
5	Leh V Coal 5½s'54	59	59	59½+	1⅜
5	Leh Val 4½s2003	63	63	63	....
15	do 4s 2003.....	57½	57	57⅝—	⅜
8	do H Term 5s '54.	103¾	103	103	+ ⅜
2	Ligg & M 7s '44.	127½	127½	127½—	....
1	do 5s '51.....	115	115	115	....
19	Lorw's Inc 6s'41.	102	101⅛	102	+ ⅝
8	Long Dock 6s'35.	101	101	101	....
12	L Isl rfg 4s '49.	100¾	100¼	100½	....
74	Lorillard 7s '44.	124	123⅞	123⅞—	1⅛
4	do 5s '51.....	110	110	110	....
23	Louis&Ark 5s '89	58½	56	56 —	2¾
1	Lou G&El 5s'52.	106	106	106	....
2	LouJeffBdge4s'45.	100¼	99	99 —	1½
13	L & N 5½s 2003.	104	103¼	103¼—	⅝
2	Lou&N 4½s 2003	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜—	⅜
3	do Mont4½s '45.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛+	⅛
2	do Nash 4½s '42.	79¾	78¾	78¾—	2¼
5	ManhRy4s '90 ct	39½	39½	39½—	⅜
2	MktStRy 7s '40	84	83½	84	....
23	McK&Rob5½s '50	79	78¾	79 —	⅜
1	MeadCor6s '45 A	78¾	78¾	78¾	....
5	Met Ed 4½s '88.	95	95	95	....
10	MichCen 4½s '79	94	93½	93½—	3⅛
14	MidvaleSt1 5s '36.	102¼	102¼	102½	....
9	MilRy&L5s '61B	82	81½	81½—	1⅜
17	do 5s '71.....	82	81	81	1⅛
1	MSP&SSM 6s '46.	25	25	25 —	....
1	do 5½s '49.....	17	17	17 —	⅛
9	do 5½s '78.	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜+	⅛
2	do gtd 5s '38....	37½	37½	37½—	⅛
9	do con 4s '38....	35⅞	34	34 —	1⅛
4	M K & T 5s '62 A	77½	77½	77½—	⅛
8	do adj 5s '67....	41⅞	40	41 —	2
1	do 1st 4s '90....	91¼	91¼	91¼—	....
1	do 4s '62 B.....	63	63	63 +	1
5	MoPac 5½s '49.	7	7	7 —	⅛
2	do 5s '65 A.....	23	23	23 —	1
17	do 5s '77 F.....	23	22½	23	....
78	do gen 4s '75....	8¾	8¼	8½	....
10	Nat RR of Mex 4s	23½	23½	23½—	....
20	do 5s '51 I.....	23	22¾	22¾—	⅛
13	MontPw rfg5s '43	97¼	96⅛	97¼+	⅛
5	MontrRTr 5s '41.	101½	101⅛	101⅛+	⅝
5	Morris&Co4½s '39	99¼	99¼	99½	....
2	Mor&Ess4½s '55	95½	95	95¼—	⅜
21	do 3½s 1400....	88½	88½	88½—	⅜
3	Moh&Mol 4s '91	85	85	85	....
25	NatDairy 5½s '48	99	98¾	98¾	....
	NRRMex4s '51asd	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
12	NatSteel 5s '56.105	104¾	104¾	104¾—	.4
4	NEngT&T 5s '52.113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾—	.4
12	do 4½s '61 B....110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	1	
9	NJPw&L 4½s '60	93½	93	93	1⅛
8	NOGtNor 5s '83	64½	63¾	64	....
9	NOPubSv 5s '52A	55¾	55¾	55¾+	⅛
6	NOrlTerm 4s '53.	86½	86	86	....
1	NOT&M 4½s '56.	18	18	18 —	2
1	NOT&M 5½s'54.	19	19	19 +	¼
1	do 5s '56 C.....	20	20	20 —	1½
1	N Y C deb 6s'35..	99½	99½	99¾—	¼
125	do cvt 6s '44.....	111½	110¾	111¼+	¼
25	do rf 5s 2013....	65	63¾	64	....
20	do 4½s 2013 A...	60⅜	58¾	60⅜—	⅜
3	do con 4s '98....	86	86	86 —	....
19	NYCHR 4½s 2013	60	59½	60	....
29	do 3½s '97.....	90½	89½	90¼+	⅛
2	NYChi&StL 6s'35.	59	58½	59 +	½
6	do 5½s '74 A.....	67	66	67	....
55	do 4½s '78.....	54½	53	54¼+	⅛
10	do 4s '37 S.....	100¼	100¼	100¼+	⅛
10	N Y Conn 4½s'53.	105	105	105	....
1	NYDockCo 5s'38.	40	40	40 +	1½
3	do 4s '51.....	53	53	53 +	½
1	N Y Edis 6½s'41.	114	114	114	....
4	do 5s '44 B.....	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	....
1	NYGEH&P 5s'48.	116¼	116¼	116¼—	....
5	NYLac&W 4s'73.	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞+	⅜
32	N Y N H & H cvt 6s '48.....	62	60	62 +	¼
2	do col 6s '40.....	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜—	⅛
1	do 4½s '67.....	49½	49	49 —	1
2	do 5½ '55.....	44	44	44 —	2
16	do 4s '56.....	45	45	45 —	....
1	do 3½s '54.....	43	43	43 —	⅜
3	do 3½s '56.....	43	43	43 —	....
14	NYO&W rf 4s'92.	61¼	61	61 —	1⅜
10	do gen 4s '55....	53	53	53 —	⅜
6	N Y Rys 6s'55 A.	66½	65	65 —	5
2	NYSR 4½s'62 ctf.	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
5	NYSteam 5s'51..	105¾	105½	105½—	....
1	NYS&W 4½s'37..	51½	51½	51½—	1½
2	do gen 5s '40....	50¼	50¼	50¼+	⅛
2	do rfg 5s '37....	67	67	67 —	1
5	N Y Tel 4½s'39.	108½	108½	108¾—	⅛
14	MidvaleSt1 5s '36.	102¼	102¼	102½	....
9	MilRy&L5s '61B	82	81½	81½—	1⅜
17	do 5s '71.....	82	81	81	1⅛
1	N

PRICES OF HOGS CLIMB TO TOP SINCE OCTOBER

Processing Tax Reduces Return to Farmers.

Despite the heavier movement of supplies to all packing centers and the sultry weather, the market for hogs moved upward to new high levels for the year at Chicago yesterday. Selected 235 to 300 pound butchers sold to packers and shippers were bought at a cost of $7.60, including $2.25 processing tax to the federal government, leaving $5.35 for the farmer. This was the highest price since last October.

Good action featured the hog market at the new high price levels, all interests buying aggressively in the better grades of 200 to 300 pound butchers and in the 350 to 500 pound packing or lard type sows, the latter costing packers $6.25 to $6.65, tax included.

Yesterday's general average price at $7.10, including the $2.25 to the federal government, showed 5 cents gain over Tuesday.

Receipts of hogs were heavier at all points yesterday, Chicago showing the greatest increase. The run at 11 markets at 67,000 was 13,000 larger than last Wednesday.

Blame Process Tax.

The federal processing tax on hogs was being blamed in the trade here for the wide disparity between the price of corn in the country and the farmers' returns from his hog sales. It is this wide difference which has brought about much of the liquidation of light unfinished hogs in recent weeks, members of the trade contend, and has held the quality of hogs below normal for this season of the year.

As a general rule, hog feeders multiply the bushel price of corn by 10 to determine what 100 pounds of pork is costing them to produce, and it is this old rule that is referred to by farmers whenever either corn or hogs get out of line. Fifty cent corn can be fed to $5 hogs or 70 cent corn to $7 hogs is their contention.

Is an Old Axiom.

Whether the rule holds good in the majority of cases has probably never been determined, but it is an axiom on which a good deal of hog feeding business is based. At the current prices packers are paying for their hogs farmers could afford to feed corn, but since about 30 per cent of this price is paid to the federal government in processing tax it leaves the farmer a price which he contends returns only 50 cents for corn when fed to hogs. The grain in the hog producing area tributary to the Chicago market was selling up to 70 cents a bushel yesterday.

Best grades of medium and weighty steers ruled strong to 15 cents higher yesterday, while light weights which predominated again were mostly steady. Low grades were a little slow, but all classes were stronger than at the opening of the week.

Of the 16,000 head of cattle in the yards 5,000 were government owned to be slaughtered for the account of the Federal Surplus Relief corporation. Prime long-fed steers averaging 1,282 pounds topped the price list yesterday at $9.50, while the bulk of best grades cashed at $8.50 to $9.25. Long yearling steers averaging 1,132 pounds sold up to $9.15, and yearling hefers averaging 923 pounds fetched $7.40. All cows were firm at the recent advance. Calves brought fully steady prices.

Lambs advanced 25 cents, selling mostly $1 above the recent low spot. All interests paid up to $7.75 for selected natives.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal.]

HOGS.

Receipts, 20,000; shipments, 1,500.

Light, good to choice, 140@180..$6.45@7.45
Good to choice, 190@210..... 7.45@7.55
Good to choice, 220@255..... 7.45@7.60
Good to choice, 260@325..... 7.30@7.60
Good to choice, 350@400..... 6.95@7.25
Light packing sows, 270@350.... 6.55@6.80
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 6.30@6.55
Pigs, common to best..... 3.50@6.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, *16,000; shipments, 3,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $8.00@9.50
Good to best, 700@1,000..... 6.25@8.00
Poor to best, 700@1,000..... 4.25@8.00
Low grade killing steers..... 2.00@4.00
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500..... 5.00@8.00
Cows, choice to prime..... 3.75@4.50
Cows, good to choice..... 3.00@3.75
Cows, fair to good..... 2.50@3.00
Canners and cutters, com. to good 1.25@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice. 5.00@7.40
Bulls, bologna, common to best.. 2.25@3.50
Stockers and feeders..... 2.00@5.25
Calves, poor to best..... 2.25@6.50
*Including 5,000 "governments."

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best..... $7.00@7.50
Native lambs, common to fair.... 6.25@7.00
West. range lambs, good to best.. 7.00@7.50
West. range lambs, fair to good. 6.25@7.00
Ewes, shorn, light, gd. to choice.. 4.75@5.75
Ewes, shorn, heavy, fair to good. 1.00@1.50
Ewes, shorn, inferior to fair..... .75@1.25
Breeding ewes, includ. yearlings.. 2.50@6.50
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.00@5.25
Bucks..... .25@1.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday..$5.00@8.00
One month ago..... 6.00@9.25
One year ago..... 5.75@6.85
Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $6.75.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday... $6.60@7.50
One month ago..... 6.25@7.00
One year ago..... 3.80@4.50
Top yesterday, $7.50; average, $7.05.
LAMBS—Bulk of sales Monday.. $6.50@7.50
One month ago..... 7.00@8.00
One year ago..... 7.00@8.25
Top yesterday, $7.50; average, $7.00.

COTTON PRICES

CHICAGO.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.70	13.29	13.68	13.27	10.03
December	13.85	13.44	13.85	13.40	10.25
January	13.90	13.49	13.88	13.43	10.33
March	14.01	13.60	13.99	13.56	10.48
May	14.07	13.67	14.05	13.64	10.64

NEW ORLEANS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.66	13.17	13.63	13.14	9.62
December	13.81	13.32	13.77	13.29	10.13
January	13.82	13.42	13.81	13.33	10.20
March	13.97	13.50	13.94	13.41	10.35
May	14.04	13.57	13.99	13.51	10.53
July	14.04	13.64	14.04	13.56	.....

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	13.68	13.21	13.63	13.19	9.96
December	13.84	13.36	13.79	13.33	10.17
January	13.89	13.43	13.86	13.39	10.23
March	14.00	13.53	13.95	13.50	10.38
May	14.05	13.61	14.02	13.58	10.57
July	14.08	13.67	14.07	13.64	10.72

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was strong and active today with final prices 19 to 24 points net higher and at new highs for the season. Renewed general buying and covering followed the advance in cotton and grains, and the bullish interpretation of the government's cotton crop report, which offset the decline in lard. Sales were 187 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: September closed, 6.65c; October, 6.68c; December, 6.89c; January, 6.92c; March, 7.00c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, August 8, 1934.

Shares sold today..... 127,000
Year ago..... 365,060
Total sales 1934 to date..... 43,256,000
Total sales 1933 to date..... 72,348,071

	Sales, thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allied Mills	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Allied Int Inv	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Alums Co pfd	50	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Am Cyan B	2,400	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Founders	100	½	½	½	....
Am Gas & El	1,300	32⅝	31⅝	32⅛	....
Do pfd	50	86	86	86	— ⅛
Am Laund M	50	11½	11½	11½	....
Am Light & T	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Meter	50	8	8	8	....
†Am Maracaib	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Sup Pow	2,400	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd	100	58½	55½	58½	— 5½
Anch Post F	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Ark Nat Gas	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do A	100	1	1	1	....
Armstrong Ck	500	17	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
†Art Met Wks	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Assoc El Ind	800	4½	4½	4½	....
†AssoG&EL A	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Atl Cst Fish	1,000	7⅞	7⅞	7½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	600	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Do war	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
†Blue Ridge	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
†Bridgpt Mach	200	3	3	3	....
Br-Am Tob B	200	30½	30¼	30½	+ 1⅛
Bunk Hill & S	50	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ 3½
Burma Ltd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1,600	6¾	6¼	6½	....
†Bwana M	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Can Marconi Wire	1,500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
Carib Syn	3,300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1,600	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
†Catalin Am	800	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
Celluloid	200	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ⅛
Cen Ill	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Centrif P	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cities Service	2,800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
Do pfd	200	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
†Colon Oil	200	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Col O & G vtc	200	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Com Edison	100	44½	44½	44½	— 4½
Com & S war	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cons Air	400	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅜
Cons Cop Min	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
C G & E B	100	61	61	61	— 1¼
Cons M S Can	10	143	143	143	+13¼
Cons Sant Stra	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cont Corp	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
†Cosden O Me	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Creole Pet	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
†Cresson Gold	400	1	1	1	....
Crocker W	100	4	4	4	....
Crown C I A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†Cusi Mex	1,200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
Dist Corp Sea	700	12½	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	700	71	69	71	— 2
East G & F	300	7	7	7	....
Easy M M	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Elec B & S	4,700	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Do pfd	300	43	42½	43	+ 2
EG&F 7% pfd	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
†Equity Corp	1,000	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
†Euro E A	200	10	10	10	+ ⅛
†Ex-cel A & T	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
†Fairchild A A	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
†Fajardo Sug	50	93	93	93	— 3½
†Fidelio Brew	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
FirstNS 1stpfd	10	111½	111½	111½	— 1½
Fisk Tire	1,300	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Do pfd	50	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¾
Flintkote A	1,400	11⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
FP&L 7% pfd	50	10	10	10	....
Ford M Can A	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Ford Mot Ltd	1,300	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
†Gaylord Pap	100	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	....
GG&E cv pf B	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Glen Alden	1,700	20½	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Goldfield Con	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
G Nor Pap	150	23	22	22	....
Greyhound	1,600	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil Corp	900	55½	55	55½	+ ½
†Ham Gas vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Hecla Min	800	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
†Hiram Walk	2,400	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅛
Do pfd	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Holling Gold	800	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
†Hud M & S	3,500	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Humble Oil	800	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅜
I P & L $6 pfd	50	13½	13½	13½	....
Imp Oil Can	700	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Int Hyd-El pfd	50	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
†Int Mining	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Do war	600	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Internat Petr	400	26	26	26	....
†Inter Prod	500	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜
Inter Util B	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Jones&Lau Stl	100	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
†Kingsb Brew	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Kirby Pet	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Krueger Brew	800	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Lake Shore M	800	55	54¾	55	....
Lakey Fdy&M	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Lib McN&L	3,800	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Long Is Lt	400	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd	10	50½	50½	50½	....
Do pfd B	125	44¾	44	44¾	+ 1⅜
†Louis C&E	3,500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
McWill Dredg	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Maryland Cas	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Massey Harris	100	4	4	4	....
Mid StPetAVtc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Midvale	25	23	23	23	....
†Mock J Woll	200	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Moh-Hud2dpfd	50	28	25	25	+ 2
†Molybden vtc	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
Monty Ward A	30	118	118	118	+ ¼
†Nat BellHess	200	2⅝	2½	2½	....
†Nat Container	200	35	34	35	+ ⅜
Nat P&L pfd	200	46	45¾	45⅝	— ⅛
Nat Service	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Nat Sil war	600	½	½	½	....
Nat Sugar Ref	100	34	34	34	— 1½
†Nat Un Rad	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Natomas Co	500	9	8¾	8¾	....
†Newmt Min	200	46	44½	46	+ 1
†NY&Hon Ros	100	64½	63½	63½	+ 1½
N Y Tel pfd	50	118	118	118	— ½
Niag Hud Pw	500	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
Do A war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NiagSh Md B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
†Nipissing Min	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
†Nitrate El	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Am Match	25	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
†NCent Texas	200	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
†Novadel-Ag	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜
PacG&E 1 pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
PacPubSvc pf	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Petr	75	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
†Pan-Am Afrw	100	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
*Park Rust-Pr	100	45	44	45	+ ⅜
Pennroad	300	2¼	2	2	....
Pepperell	20	75	73	75	+ 4
Phila Co	200	11½	11½	11½	....
PhilMorris pfs	900	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	300	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Pitney-Bowes	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Pitts Lake E	110	58½	57⅜	58½	+ 3½
Pitts Pl Gl	150	47½	46	47½	+ 2
Premier Gld	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Prod Roy	400	¼	¼	¼	....
†Propp McCall	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*Pruden Inv	400	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
PugSdP 5 pfd	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil pfd	30	42	42	42	....
Safe Car H&L	100	65	63	65	+ 3½
†St Anth Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap	700	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Salt Cr Con	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Calt Cr Prod	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†Schiff Co	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ 1
Segal Lock	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Selected Ind	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
†Seton Leather	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛
†Shat Denn	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Shaw W&P	100	21½	21½	21½	+ 1½
†Shen'donhpwr	100	13	13	13	— 4
Sherwin-Wms	100	70¼	69½	70½	+ ⅜
Silver King C	1,900	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
†Sonotone	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
SoAmG&Pf	600	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
SoPennOil	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
SoCEdB pfd	200	18½	18½	18½	....
†Stand Brew	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Std Oil Kynd	3,700	25¾	25¾	25⅝	— ⅛
St Oil Kynd	1,400	15⅛	14⅝	15	— ⅛
St Oil Neb	500	10	9½	9¾	— 1½
†Std Silv-Lead	1,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Starrett	400	1½	1½	1½	....
†Stutz Mot A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co	8,300	18¾	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
Swift Int	6,500	35¾	34½	35¾	+ ⅞
Tastyeat A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
†Teck Hugh G	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
†Transcont Air	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Trans Lux	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Tubize Chat	500	5	4⅞	5	....
Un Gas Canada	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Unit Aire war	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
†Unit Carr F	200	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
†Unit D Docks	2,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Unit Pgounders	1,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
United Gas	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Do pfd	100	34	34	34	....
Un Lt& Pw A	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	200	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Un Mol Ltd	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
United Shoe M	175	65	64½	64½	— ½
Do pfd	10	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
†U S & In Sec	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
U S El Pow	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†U S Finish	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
U S Foil B	200	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Unit Varde	200	4½	4½	4½	....
Util Pwr & Lt	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Vogt Mfg	100	5	5	5	— 1
†Wenden Cop	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Wright Marg	4,000	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	....
†Yukon Gold	2,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	Sales, thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
29 Ala Pow 5s '46		91½	91	91	— ½
1 do 5s '51		84½	84½	84½	— 1
8 do 4½s '67		69	68½	69	— ½
3 do 5s '56		82	82	82	— 1
9 AluminCo 5s '52		104½	103⅞	104	....
13 AluminLtd 5s '48		92	91⅞	92	+ ⅛
1 AmGCont 5s '53		87	87	87	....
17 AmG&E 5s 2028		93¼	93	93	— ¼
4 do 6s '39		22⅞	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
3 do 5s '53		19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
21 AmP&L 6s 2016		45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅜
24 AmRad 4½s '47		103¼	102	102	— ⅜
12 AmRollM 5s '48		89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
3 AppPow 5s '56		99½	99¼	99½	+ ¼
10 App Pow 5s '41		107⅝	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
6 ArkP&L 5s '56		70¾	70½	70¾	— ⅛
9 AsElec 4½s '53		33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
10 AsG&E 5s '50		17¾	16¾	16¾	— ½
1 do 5½s '77		19	19	19	+ ¼
2 do 6s '63		17	17	17	....
1 do 4½s '48		16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
10 do 4½s '49C		16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
2 AsRayon 5s '50		64	64	64	+ 2
18 AsTelUt 5½s '44		15	14½	15	+ ⅛
4 do 5½s '44ctf		15	14½	15	+ ⅛
8 AsT&T 5½s '55A		47	46	47	+ ⅛
10 BaldLoc 6s '38xw		94½	93½	93½	— ½
2 BTCan 5s '55A		109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
1 do 5s '57B		111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
2 Beth St 6s '98		120¾	120¼	120¾	— ⅜
2 BirmGas 5½s '59		48½	48½	48½	....
10 BrRivP 5s '54		54	54	54	....
9 CNRyEq 7s'35E		103¾	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
1 CNorP 5s'53		97¼	97¼	97½	....
16 Can Pac 6s '42		112	111½	112	....
2 †Cap Ad 5s '53A		85½	85½	85½	— 1
7 CaroP&L 5s '56		77½	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
2 CedRMfg 5s '53		110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅜
2 Cen Ill PS 5s'56E		60¾	60¼	60½	+ ⅜
3 do 5s '56D		59	58¾	59	— ½
11 do 4½s '67 F		55⅝	54½	55¼	— ⅜
10 CenP&L 5s '56		54	54	54	....
9 CitE 5½s '54		63½	63½	63½	....
7 do 5s '45		33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
1 CitP&L 5½s '53		44	44	44	— 1
6 ChiDistE 4½s '70		88½	88	88	— ⅛
11 ChiRy cod 5s '27		56½	56	56	— ⅛
10 Cities Ser 5s '66		41¾	41	41¼	— ⅛
47 do 5s '50		42¾	41¾	42⅜	....
8 CitSGas 5½s '42		63⅝	62½	63	+ ⅛
1 CitSP&L 5½s '49		41	41	41	+ ⅛
9 CitSPow 5½s '52		40	39¾	40	— ⅛
16 ClevE Ill 5s '30		106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	....
1 ConwEd 5s '54E		106⅞	106½	106⅞	— 1
5 do 4½s '56 C		103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	— ⅛
4 do 4½s '57D		102¾	102	102¾	— ⅛
9 do 4½s '60E		101¼	101½	101⅝	....
45 do 4s '81F		93¾	93	93⅝	— ⅛
2 do 5½s '53G		106¼	106¼	106½	— ⅛
1 ComSnb 5½s'48A		81½	81½	81½	+ ⅛
6 CommP&L 5s '57		46	44	44	— 2
10 ConRivP 5s '52		104¼	104	104	— ⅛
1 CGE L&P 4½s'35		101¾	101¼	101¾	....
8 do 4½s '35 stp		101¾	101¾	101¾	....
1 do 5s '54 stp		108¾	108¾	108¾	....
8 do Ba 4s '81		104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅜
5 C Gas Ut 6s '43 A		45¼	44¼	45	— ⅜
1 ConsumP 5s '36		106½	106¼	106½	....
9 do 4½s '58		105⅞	105½	105⅝	....
39 Con G&E 5s '58 A		45¼	44¾	45	— ⅜
1 ContOil 4½s '37		97	97	97	— ⅛
3 CraneCo 5s '40		99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅜
3 CrucibleSt 5s '40		93¾	93	93	— ¼
2 CudahyP 5½s'37		103½	103½	103⅝	— ⅜
4 do 5s '46		106¼	106	106¼	+ ⅜
5 CCP&L 4½s '56		95	93¾	95	+ 1⅝
10 DetEdis 6s '49		100½	100	100½	— ⅜
1 do 5s '52 C		105¼	105¼	105¼	....
4 DaytP&L 5s '41		107⅞	107⅜	107⅝	— ⅛
2 DetCG 6s '47 A		97½	97⅝	97½	— ⅛
6 do 5s '50 B		88¼	88	88	— ⅛
1 DixGuG 6½s '37		101	101	101	....
11 DukePw 4½s '67		103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅜
4 EdEllIl 5s '35		102¼	102	102	....
1 ElPaNG 6½s '38		70	70	70	+ 2
53 ElP&L 5s 2030		34½	33	33	— 1½
5 EmpiDE 5s '52		67	67	67	— ⅛
5 EmpO&R 5½s '42		59⅞	58¾	59⅛	— ⅛
2 FairbMor 5s '42		86½	86¼	86¼	— 1¼
6 FedWat 5½s '54		32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅛
7 FetonaCM 5s '48		102⅜	102	102⅜	— ⅛
2 FetoneTire 5s'42		102	102	102	— ⅛
12 FlaP&L 5s '54		59½	58⅝	59½	....
6 FlaP 5½s '79 A		70	69	70	+ ½
37 GatinP 5s '56		96½	94½	94½	— 1½
5 do 6s '41		90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅜
2 GenMAC 5s		36¼	34½	34½	— ⅜
5 GenPubS 5s '53		82	81	81	— 1½
1 GenPUt 6½s '56		44	44	44	....
5 GenRe 6s '38ww		127	127	127	— 3½
12 do 6s '38 xw		98	97½	97½	— 1
1 GenWtk 5s '43A		55	55	55	+ ½
1 GeoPow 6s '57		80	79	79	— 1½
2 GeoP&L 5s '78		53	53	53	....
5 Gillette 5s '40		103½	103½	103½	— ⅜
23 GlenAlCl 4s '65		75¼	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅜
5 Grand Tr 6½s '36		105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	....
2 GreatNP 5s '35		100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	....
1 GreenGE 5s '46		100½	100½	100½	....
5 GulfOilPa 5s '47		105⅞	105¾	105⅞	— ⅛
13 do 5s '37		104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
4 GulfSU 5s '56 A		88½	88½	88½	....
5 HallP 5½s '47 A		74	74	74	— 1
1 HoodRub 7s '36		73	73	73	+ ⅛
10 HLAtl 4½s '57D		104¼	103⅞	104¼	+ ⅛
2 HudBay 5s '39		108	107½	108	....
5 HygradFd6s'49A		67	64¾	67	+ 2
11 do 6s '49 B		68	65	67	+ 3
2 IllNorUt 5s '57		105	105	105	+ 2
11 IllPw&L 5s '56C		62	60½	60½	— 2
9 do 5½s '57		58	55	55	....
2 do 6s '53		68¼	67½	67½	— ¼
1 Ind&Mich 5s'57		107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
1 Ind E 5s '51 C		59½	59½	59½	....
2 Ind Svc 5s '50		34

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 STENO.-SEC.—24; UNIV. EDU.; 7 YRS. sales, mfgr. exp.; pleasing. Jun. 1607.

A-1 SEC.-STENO.—UNIV. GRAD.; UNUSU. ABILITY; 8 YR. EXP. HYDE PK. 8114.

GEN. OFFICE WORK, TYPING, KNOWLDG. shorthand, swbd.; sml. sal. Prospect 1752

OPPORTUNITY WANTED—EXP. MARKET chartist; acctg., dict., corresp., statistic wk. Educ. U. of I. Address T B 51, Tribune.

SECY.-BKPR.—EXP. CAP., WILL WORK cr.; pleas. persn.; exc. ref. Superior 0177.

SECY.-STENOG.-BKKPR.—ADV. EXP. AGE 24, 3 yrs.' univ., 6 yrs.' exp. $18. Rem.4769.

SEC.-STENO., GEN. OFF., SWB.—4 YR. H. S. gr.; some exp.; attr.; mod. sal. Pal. 6125.

STENO.-TYPIST, BKKPR. 4 YRS. H. S.; small salary. Spaulding 1587.

STENO.-SEC'Y—CAPBL. OF RESPONSIBIL-ity; college educ.; exc ref. Briar. 1546.

STENO.-TYPIST—BEGINNER; H. S. GRAD. Reliable, low salary. Berwyn 2084-R.

STENO.-TYP.-SWTCHBD.—OFF. DET. 3 YRS. exp. College grad. Ex. ref. Humb. 5901.

STENO.-TYPIST—EXP.; NEAT; WILLING worker; pleas. persn.; reas. sal. Spa. 8889.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFFC.; H. S. AND coll. grad. Exp. Small sal. Hyde Pk. 2999.

STENO., TYPIST—SOME EXPERIENCE. Will work for very sm. sal. Hum. 0968.

TYPIST—FILING, GEN. OFFICE; 4 YRS. h. s.; beg. small sal. Euclid 5435.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION—TO MIDDLE AGED LADY; refined, agreeable, scholarly; by same; ref. exchanged. Address H 457, Tribune.

ARTIST—GENERAL FASHIONS, DECORA. tive designs, flower studies. Leave town if necessary. Address O 541, Tribune.

STUDENT— DO HOUSE, OFC. WK., EXCH. rm., board; ref. Address O P 88, Tribune.

STUDENT WILL EXCH. SERV. FOR RM., brd., and sm. sal.; refs. Wilmette 1507.

SWBD. OPR.—SEVERAL YEARS TEL. CO. Private boards. Address O 506, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—HIGH CLASS col. couples, maids. Cosmopolitan. Ken. 2181

COOKS, COUPLES, MAIDS — BEST JOBS. Vienna Agcy., 803 Sheridan-rd. Buc. 2550.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

EXPD. COLLECTION AGENCY PHONE man; excellent support for real go-getter to connect with a rapid going organization. Do not apply unless thor'ly trained in our work. 3rd Flr., 28 E. Jackson.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—MUST HAVE RE-tail exp. Steady work. 4822 Lincoln-av.

Executives and Managers.

MAGAZINE CREW MANAGER.

A subscription corporation is thoroughly exp. magazine crew mgr. with car. to travel middle western terr. Brand new proposition. Easy selling. Liberal comm. For details see MR. HANAN, R. 410, 82 W. Washington. Out of town applicants write.

CAPABLE SALES PROMOTION CORRE-spondent; actual sales and advertising exp. desirable. State complete details in reply. Address P K 201, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

DAIRY MAN—EXP. IN PASTEURIZING, butter, milk, cheese, etc.; comp. chg. sm. dairy; ref. Address P A 349, Tribune.

DENTIST WANTED—APPLY BETWEEN 10-12 noon, Dr. Hinkley, Security Bank Bldg., Chicago and Milwaukee-avs.

ESTIMATOR—SALESMEN—ROOFING AND siding. 82 W. Washington, R. 326.

FACTORY MAN—FULLY CAPABLE OPER-ating Curtain Drapery plant; state sal.; exp. Address P K 141, Tribune.

GOOD STRONG MAN, FAMILIAR WITH iron pipe business, able to run pipe thread-ing machine and take charge of a small pipe shop; must be intelligent, fair mechanic and furnish high class references; in applying give full particulars.
ADDRESS P H 547, TRIBUNE.

HAIR CUTTERS, FINGER WAVERS—EX-perts. 642 N. Michigan-av.

MECHANIC—NOT MACHINE. EXPERI-enced on Mills' Silents. State age, exp., wages expected. Address P G 286, Tribune.

SCORER—EXP'D FOR SET UP PAPER BOX factory, 1824 S. Albert.

TAILOR AND PRESSER—EXP. 618 AD-dison-st. One Day Cleaners.

WANTED—BOWLEGAN, BEEF AND HOG casing combination gang. Must be able to break in men and have clean record. Give full information first letter. Address J 22, Tribune.

WANTED — BRASS FOUNDRY WORKING foreman in Iowa foundry. Must be first class moulder and able to do jobbing work. Give refs. Address A J 17, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Our fall selling season is just starting. We have positions available for three men to sell refrigeration out of our fac-tory branch store. Most elaborate and complete display of refrigerators.

Center of territory rich in potential.

Training, Salary and commission. Refer-ences required.

See Manager,
2 to 4, 6 to 9 p. m.

Frigidaire Corp.
1135 Lake-st., Oak Park.

I Represent a Coast-to-Coast Business.

While I am in Chicago Monday and Tuesday I will interview a few men be-tween 25 and 40 to fill vacancies in our loop office.

Men selected will be thoroughly trained and placed in position to earn approxi-mately $5,000 a year on a high percen-tage basis, with the largest financial in-stitution of its kind in America.

Our business is depression proof—our men having written more than $30,000,-000 in new accounts during the last four years.

This is an unusual opportunity for un-usual men. For interview Address B G 91, Tribune.

A HUGE ORGANIZATION.
COMPENSATION FAR ABOVE AVERAGE.

A genuine opportunity for a few neat ap-pearing men, 25 years of age or over, to represent the largest retail Home Furnishing House in this middle west. We are laying a foundation for future purchasing among our numerous customers and are paying our rep-resentatives advanced commission in full on a basis of average sales expectancy. Also allowing a daily drawing account privilege if necessary while getting started. An intensely interesting and dignified program for those capable of conducting enthusiastic conver-sation. Can earn between $40 and $50 per week consistently. No night calls. Apply from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. only.
STRAUS & SCHRAM.

Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Zuber,
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE CLUB

is offering one year CLUB SERVICE with ONE YEAR LIABILITY and PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE and also a $10,000 PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY paying weekly benefits in case of injury for $30.50 on EASY TERMS. LIABILITY AND PROP-ERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE alone at $29.50.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Lib. comm. daily. Leads and training free. See Mr. Leroy bet. 10-2, 3401 S. Michigan.

OPPORTUNITY.

Here is an opportunity to secure an estab-lished territory and a permanent position, with steady income, representing the largest organization of its kind in America. If you have successfully sold office appliances, ad-vertising, securities, insurance, or other spe-cialties you can qualify as the man we need to represent McGraw-Hill Co. in Chicago. The product is a nationally advertised busi-ness service, used by important men in busi-ness. We pay liberal comm. and are will-ing to spend money to make money. A man under 40, of good appearance, who can start immediately, is desired. For inter-view see C. R. Jones, 13th floor, 520 N. Michigan-av. Thursday, 10 to 2.

CATHOLIC SALESMAN WANTED WITH acquaintance of Cook County Catholic Clergy. Nationally known firm desires a Salesman with automobile to call on Catho-lic Clergy, Church candles. Commission basis. Fine opening. Give name of Pastor, qualifications, experience, phone number, etc., in letter. Address A J 15, Tribune.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE Schools has opening for city of Chicago for well educated man, 25 to 40, free from press-ing debt, with clear record to sell and collect. Commission contract with weekly advance plus monthly bonus. Real opportunity for permanent connection. Apply A. J. Bertrand, 360 N. Michigan-av., Room 1421.

A CAPABLE SALES CLOSER

To serve as assistant sales manager, direct-ing men in field selling household equipment direct to consumer. Men selected for this posi-tion will be paid weekly salary and liberal bonus, car helpful. Phone Central 9631 for appointment.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER SALESMEN
Here's a sure live money maker and re-peater. Finest quality and greatest razor blade setup ever offered. Need 40 men. Act quickly. $1 starts you. Comm. basis.
Berg & Haithan, 25 S. Halsted-st.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO SELL FEA-tured advertising service in Middle West. High class proposition, commission basis, with exclusive territories; a winner for real producers. For interview phone Mr. Guthrie, Fairfax 6000, Fri. and Sat.

10 HIGH GRADE MEN FOR INT. SALES-work in cleaning and furnace equip.; live wire will receive draw. acct.; ex-gas hi. salesmen and So. Side men given pref.; give full det. about self and tel. No. in first let-ter. Address P H 399, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED

to sell World's Fair souvenirs to stores, shops, etc.; lib. comm. General Etching and Mfg. Co., 3070 W. Grand-av.

CLEAN CUT INTELLIGENT YOUNG MEN capable of executing a business service to executives. Opp for perm. connection. Earn-ings $50 to $100 per wk., comm. 10 to 12 A. M. Rm. 865, 120 S. La Salle-st.

$1 Daily Expense Advanced.

Top commission for 2 expd. collection so-licitors. No contracts. Ethical organization. Squares deals. Rm. 1018, 230 S. Wells.

EXP. TELEPHONE TICKET MEN—GOOD comm. 14 E. Jackson, Room 1635.

OUT DOOR WK. $1 HR. PROVEN NEW lawn device. Com. Rm. 518. 32 W. Randolph.

NEW FROZEN DRINK. TERRITORIES OP. Samples free. Comm. 65 E. S. Water. 1001

100 MEN — SALESMEN—NEAT; GOOD money right party. Comm. 105 E. Grand.

Agents.

ROUTE MEN WANTED • BEER COIL cleaning; new Premier method; operators enthusiastic; some report having over 100 regular customers per week with one Pre-mium machine; standard price $1 per cus-tomer per week; only $50 starts you; oper-ators buying more machines and starting additional Premier routes. Call or write ok. Premier, 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 931, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

WEEKLY GUARANTEE.

Experienced vacuum cleaner salesman with car to close sales on bona fide appointmts. No canvassing. Good proposition for right man. Call Van Buren 5681 for app't.

4 NEAT MEN, OVER 30, TO TRAIN IN crew for regular paying food products route; men earning from $20 to $35 per week on liberal percentage basis; no invest-ment to start. Apply 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. the J. R. Watkins Co., 810 W. 76th-st.

SHIPPING CLERK AND GENERAL ALL around helper—Man capable of handling stock and able to furnish bond; must also be able to drive a Ford; give full particulars first letter. Address P J 132, Tribune.

COUPLE TO WORK COOKING FOR SMALL camp gang. Out of town. No chil. allowed. Character refs. required. Address P J 57, Tribune.

DUE TO PROMOTION WE HAVE 4 EXCEL-lent Realsilk positions available at once. Training and equipment free; $20-$45 week-ly. Adv. com. basis. R. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

EXTRA COLORED HELP.

to fill vacancies during vacation period; $5 sal. Food Prod., 417 E. 47thst., Rm. 213

MEN — $10 WEEK PLUS BONUS, WITH household products co. After 9 a. m. 350 S. Cicero, 6424 S. Ashland, 3454 N. Southport.

YOUNG MAN—PREFER H. S. STUDENT, neat appear., special periodical campaign; salary; Mr. Manns, 542 S. Dearborn, R. 1302.

MAN—TO CALL ON OFFICES: FAST SELL-ing, sure repeat office item; big comm. R. W. Roe, 82 W. Washington-st.

COLLECTORS—6, FOR REGULAR MONTH-ly accts.; exp. not necessary. Surely bond required. Comm. Rm. 403, 205 W. Wacker.

MEN [41, $8 SAL., BONUS; WE FINANCE you; exp. unnec. Progs. B.307, 8 N. Ogden.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Three Men Who Don't Answer Ads

and want a clean, honest position that will insure them a fair return for their work. I sincerely believe you will be glad you in-vestigated this opportunity.

If you meet our requirements of NEAT APPEARANCE, INDUSTRIOUS NATURE, 25 to 50 years of age, we will set you up in a little business in your own neighborhood without one cent investment on your part. You won't get rich, but you should net a per-centage profit of from $38 to $70 a week.

This company operates all over the world, is rated in the millions, all our products are new and patented. We are making an outstanding success with a revolutionary idea, an electrical hygiene unit—also we feel we have the best air conditioning equipment on the market and we control patents on concealed heating.

By this time next week one of your friends may have the franchise to your locality, so don't put this off. INVESTIGATE this PLAN—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING but your time and it may be just what you are look-ing for.

Apply for interview 10 to 10:15 or 2 to 2:15 Thursday only. No interviews granted at any other time. Room 1021, Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

A PERMANENT POSITION for 10 Men.

WE WILL EMPLOY TEN MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK 8 HOURS A DAY.

Mechanical

Electrical

TRADE OR SHOP EXPERIENCE will be of advantage to you. Those who qualify will be taught this mechanical device business at which men can and are MAKING $40 TO $50 PER WEEK. Comm. on investment. Must be 25-45 years of neat appearance between 25-45 years.

Apply Emp. Mgr., Room 618,
203 N. WABASH-AV.

MEN.

Large appliance manufacturer operating in mid-west thru utility, dept. stores and own retail outlets has immediate openings for 2 men with cars in charge of sales directions in Chicago. One for operation thru leading State St. store. Must have good record rec-ord of sales production, be able to handle men and sell personally. Liberal comm. and overwrite arrangement. Excellent opportun-ity for right men. Apply 9:30 to 12 a. m. Thursday. MR. SORENSON, Rm. 768, Pure Oil Bldg., 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 28 AND 40, Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large well rated institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 9:30 a. m., Room 1502, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

A MARRIED MAN BETWEEN 28 AND 40. Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large well rated institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 9:30 a. m., Room 1502, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

OPERATORS AND CALLERS

3 of the best on home portraits in Chicago. Must have own cameras. New company, new deal. Highest rates paid. Additional pay for use of camera. Mr. Webster, Rm. 1618, 330 S. Wells-st.

MAN—TO ASSIST IN CONTACT DEPT. OF large Furniture House. Neat appearance, married, not afraid of hard work. To right man we will advance comm. with substantial pay. Become one who is able to stay large. Ap-ply Empl. Dept., 9 to 4, 2225 W. 39th-st.

MEN—TODAY AT 11 A. M. LEADING ELECTRICAL UNIT MANUFACTURERS WILL SELECT A FEW MEN TO FINANCE IN THIS BUSINESS ON MONTHLY GENERAL COMM. INCOME PLAN. COME PROMPT-LY SUITE 215-226, AT 1046 WILSON-AV.

WE ARE REOPENING N. W. TERR. CLEAN cut men who are willing to work and have refs., we'll finance and train you and guar-antee earnings to start. No Canvassers or ped-dlers. Apply Thurs. and Fri. 1-5, Fuller Brush Co., 1951 Irving Park-blvd.

PITCHMAN—WORLD'S FAIR CONCESS., inside grounds; excel. oppt. Del. 3590.

MEN—SELL ESKIMO PIE ICE CREAM; big comm. 2226 S. Wabash-av.

Employment Agencies.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, DEPART-MENT STORE EXPERIENCE ..$5,000 UP
SALES ENGR. (Castings) $2,400
TOOL SUPERVISOR $2,400
FOREMAN PLATING DEPT. .....$200 UP
SALES, Experienced Calif., Texas $225
TIRE SALES, to Dealers; Rec. Exp. $2,400
SALES, Young, Knowing Time Payments ..$40
Stitcher Repair Machinist, Paper Box, 85c
Italian Waiter .....Open
COUPLE, Houseman and Maid..$60 and Apt.
Lamp Mfg. ....$18 Boy, Checker ..$16 up
Lamp Wirer ....25c Soda, Sand $18
Lamp Packer ....35c Auto Mech $24

O'Shea Employment System,

64 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 505.

LIC. ENGINEER—UNION JANITOR FOR CHICAGO HOTEL $200
BAKERY MECHANDISER FOR CHAIN BAKERS SHOP .....SAL. OPEN
SHIPPING AND TRUCK ROUTE CLK. $20
MONOTYPE KEYBD. AND CASTER OP. $50
LINOTYPE OPER., STEADY WORK ..$45
FORD MECH., BODY AND FEND. EXP. $35
GARAGE FLOORMAN $18
HOTEL CLK., THOR. CHI. EXP. .....
Butchers P. H. ..$40 Boreing Mill H. ..80c
Refrig. Serv. ....$30 Mill. Mach. setup 70c
Sandwich Man ....$15 Restaurant help.
13TH FLR. KIMBALL HALL.
TRIANGLE, INC. 25 EAST JACKSON.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN .....
EXPD. SELLING TO DAIRIES $300
SALES (5) HEATING EQUIP. $150
INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN, COLORADO ..$200
Hotel Clk., $50 R. Hotel Clk.-Bkpr., $65 Apt.
SPEC. SALES, UNDER 33 .....$150-$250
CAR HIKERS, DOWNTOWN EXP. $15
Soda, Sandwich, $15; Dishwasher, $12.
Chef, $30; Carver, $20; Nite Cook, $14.

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington

SEE MR. WILLIAM H. MORRIS.
PASTRY CHEF, NO SUNDAYS, $135.
SEE MR. GEORGE W. CANFIELD.
PRINTER-MAKEUP MAN .....OPEN
CAFE SKINNERS, PACKING HOUSE ..70c
AUTO MEN, $25; AUTO PAINTERS ..60c
CONSOLIDATED, 711 SO. DEARB. ST.

5 RETAIL SHOE SALESMEN—UNIV. GRAD. pref.: Doorman, white, 35 yrs., 6 ft., $80; Doorman, white, union, good opp.; 4 wit. and col. cples., $40-$65 apt.; Fount.-Sandw. Man, $12 mo. ....
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

APEX, 173 W. MADISON. CALL EARLY. HOTEL COUPLE, CLERK-HOUSEKEEPER, YNG. SODA DISP. COUNTER MAN.
REST. BUS BOY HOTEL CLERK
DINNER COOK FRY COOK
INST. COOK DISHWASHER
NEW GOOD REST.-HOTEL JOBS DAILY.

A-1 AUTO GREASER $25
BATTERY AND IGNITION MECH. $25
BRAKE MECH., $25; AUTO MECHS. $25
COMB. FLRMEN $15; AUTO WASHER ..$75
BOY CHAUF'R $5, RE. FLOORMAN $15
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

DEPT. STORE EXECUTIVES .....$200 UP
Sales Executive, dairy contacts.
Asst. General Manager $7,500
HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. JACKSON.

SET-UP MAN; MILLING AND TURRET. Battery Grid Casters; Carb. and Ign. Man. Set-up and Repairman on paper box mach.
Monarch Agcy., 166 W. Washington.

BRANCH HOUSE CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER. Thoro. acctg. knowledge, un-der 35. $225. GLADER CORP., 220 S. State.

SALESMEN—COLLECTION SERVICE, $110; Furn. and Dept. Stores Sal.-Exp. Business Men's Ct., House, 209 S. State.

CORBOY SERVICE—20 W. JACKSON.
STENOG., young, sales type .....$18-$20

MOTOR REPAIR: CORE MAKER, LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

MEN WANTED — TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, TOOL DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MA-CHINE. Get experience on actual work. Jobs given at good pay. Free employment help. Start now. Attend Day or Evenings. Apply at Shops or write for FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake-st.

LEARN A NEW TRADE—ELECTRIC RE-frigeration, air conditioning, auto mechan-ics, electric and acetylene welding, tool and die, radio, aviation mechanics. Visitors wel-come. GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN AUTO MECH.—IGN., BODY, FEND Fract., shop wk. Earn while learning. Days eves. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR servicing elec. refrigerators in spare time Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 13 weeks' course; days, evenings. National College, 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

REALLY LESS THAN 10% OF THE FIRST YEAR'S EARNINGS IN

BARBERING

is the cost of learning at Moler's. What better investment can you make for a life-time job? Short, easy to learn Private Les-son course—exclusively Moler's. Regular schooling at half rate this month. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe-st. Central 6393.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

GIRLS—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK and to address envelopes on typewriter. Address O 369, Tribune.

JUNIOR MODEL, 11-13 SIZE; EXP. APPLY 7th floor, Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 17 N. State-st.

SALESLADY—MUST BE 25 TO 35 YRS., neat, educated, ex-teacher preferred; no re-sponsibilities. Apply 36 W. Washington, 9 to 10:30 a. m.

LADY—WITH PAY ROLL AND COMP-tometer exp.; must be at least 25 years of age; state salary and ref. Address P J 152, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — GENL. office work. State exp., phone number, $15 to start. Address P K 142, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

APPLIQUE CUTTERS FOR FACTORY; EXP. only; also rhine stone punch worker. West Side Embroidery Co., 224 S. Market.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

Male experts in hair cutting and finger waving. Only A-1 need apply. Come ready for work. Also women operators with N. W. side following. 4015 North-av.

BEAUTY OR SCALP SPECIALIST—MALE or female; must have following high priced shop, N. Michigan-av., or will rent space. Delaware 1627.

BEAUTY OPERS.—[2]; ALL AR'D; 1 MAN-icurist. Steady; gd. sal. R. 408, 202 S. State.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXP. ONLY NEED AP-ply; $20 wk.; stdy. 2204 S. Kedzie. Cra. 2288.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP. 6752 Stony Island after 10 a. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP. 5547 Winthrop. Ravenswood 8536.

BEAUTY OPER. YOUNG; $15 SALARY; expd. f. w., marcel, manic. 1417 Morse-av.

BEAUTY OPR.—EXPERT, ALL AROUND. Good salary. No evenings. Palisade 7979.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXP. ON BETTER silk shades. 1328 Milwaukee-av.

MANICURIST — PLEAS., PERSONALITY to Miss Murray, 36 W. Randolph.

MILLINER-COPYIST — FOR EXCLUSIVE shop. Winnetka 686, 570 Lincoln-av.

NURSE—EXPD., CARE INVALID; STEADY. $10 per week. Briargate 0201.

OPERATORS—RECENT EXP. ONLY; AUTO tire covers. ATLAS, 3259 Shields-av.

PRESS GIRLS — EXPERIENCED ONLY need apply. 740 W. 47th-st.

PURITAN WELT STITCHERS—EXPERI-enced on children's shoes. MIDWEST SHOE CO., 700 N. Carpenter-st.

SHOE OPERATOR-FOLDER — EXPD. ON United Model B or H folding machine. Monarch Shoe Co., 844 W. Adams-st.

Household Help.

CHIL. NURSE—WHITE; VERY EXP.; NOT over 35; gd. sal.; perm.; refs. Winn. 169.

COOK—WHT.; EXPD.; GEN. HSWK.; HOME nights; 3 in fam.; 5 rm. apt. Fran. 9424.

COMP. ELD. LADY—LIGHT HSWK. RM., brd., $3 week. Address O 507, Tribune.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see Employment Agencies column immediately following this subclassification.

GIRL—WHT., 20-35, GEN. HSWK., COOK-ing; no laund.; own rm., bath. Must like children; $7. Ph. Evanston, Greenleaf 1072.

GIRL—WHITE; 20-25 YRS.; LGT. HSWK.; no laundry; no invalids; no manufacturers; lake care 2 yr. old girl; $5 wk. Hollycourt 3169.

GIRL—WHT.—GEN. HSWK. LIKE CHILD, $5. After 10. Dorfman, 1024 E. 46th-st.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN-dry; sma. apt., 4 yr. child. Juniper 0095.

GIRL—GENL. HSEWK., ASST. WITH CHIL-dren; own rm. $6. 4234 N. Mozart, 1st.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK, CARE 2 YR. CHILD; $4; 5 day week. 1917 N. Kilbourn.

GIRL—WHITE, BETWEEN 25-30. LIGHT hswk., 1 child; stay nights, $5. Sheld. 7208

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. CARE small child; no cooking; stay. Rey. 1132.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME, WAGES like children. Bel. 4602. 2220 Ballou.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., LT. LDRY., 2 CHIL. own rm.; $5 to start. Fine, Sunnyside 0446.

GIRL—WHT. YNG. EXP. GEN. HSWK., gd. ck; stay; 1 child; no laun., $5 Bri. 5416.

GIRL—WHT.; GENL. HSWK.; SMALL FAM-ily; 1 child; $3. Mansfield 7833.

GIRL — WHITE, EXPERIENCED: GEN. hswk.; 1 child. Sheldrake 1755.

GIRL—WH., 19-25; EXP. HSWK.; CHLDRN gd. home, gd. sal. Fein. 5405 Ingleside.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; 1 CHILD; NO ldry. Own rm. Mansfield 1279.

GIRL—WHITE. EXP. GEN. HSWK. PLAIN ckg., sm. wash.; own rm. Rogers Pk. 9710.

HSEKPR.—20-35, WASHING MACH.; $5 TO start. 7806 Phillips. Regent 0434.

MAID—WHITE; EXP. 20 TO 35 YEARS; gen. hswk.; laundry; 4 in family; ref. req.; $9 per week. Wilmette 4930.

MAID—STAY, 1527 COLFAX-ST., EVANS-ton. Ing. after 2 p. m.

MAID—WHITE, EXP. HSWK., NO LDRY. Stay. References, $5. Dorchester 3049.

MAID—WHITE; OVER 21; GENL. HSWK.; assist cooking; no laund. Drexel 5270.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; 1 child. No laundry. Keystone 0107.

MAID—WHITE, 20-30; GENERAL HOUSE-work. Stay nights. Beverly 7213.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; GD. COOK; exp. only; $7; 3 adults. Beverly 0708.

MAID—WHT., 25 TO 30. EXP. GEN. HSWK. Cook. $8. No laund. Sheldrake 0771.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; OWN ROOM, bath; permanent; $8. Lake View 0573.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; 1 CHILD, 2 adults. Stay nights. Rose. Sheld. 9769.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; 1 CHILD; assist hswk.; stay. Lubin, 6748 N. Ashland.

NURSEMAID—WHT., REF. EXPER. GOOD home. Steady. 5543 Hyde Park-blvd. 2d.

TRAINED NURSEMAID — CAP. OF FULL chg. 2½ yr. child, asst. hswk.; compet., re-liable, gd. dispos. City refs. Perm. $6-$8. Sta. full details. Address P J 58, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—AT ONCE, GRADUATE, UNDER-grad. and children's, Chicago Registry for Nurses, 2816 Cambridge-av, Graceland 0202.

NURSES—AT ONCE, GRAD., PRAC. NURSE-maids. Acme Reg., 2845 Burling. Wel. 5586

Couples.

COUPLE—WHITE; WOMAN; EXP. COOK and laundry man; able to drive car, wait on table and do general valet service. State exp., refs., salary required.
ADDRESS P H 392, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—COOK AND CHAUFFUER; MUST have experience and good references.
ADDRESS P H 546, TRIBUNE.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER AND HOSTESS—MUST HAVE typing exp. 2107 E. 71st-st.

CARVER—EXPERIENCED ON STEAM TA-ble, for high class tearoom. 2368 E. 71st-st. Not an agency.

COUPLE—HOUSEMAN AND MAID, EXP. apt. hotel only, need apply; apt. and sal-ary. 917 Dakota.

GIRL WANTED—EXPERIENCED IN CAFE-teria work. 721 N. Clark-st.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXP.; MUST BE A1; to manage and handle sandwich coun-ter, drug store. 3000 W. Washington-blvd.

WAITRESSES—SHORT HRS.; MUST HAVE arm service exp. 2107 E. 71st-st.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50% COMMISSION selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Fastest money maker. Also Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. BLUEBIRD, 851 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALES LADIES—ACCUSTOMED TO EARN-ing $40 a week, experienced in calling on executives and professional men, to introduce a weekly news service. Territorial assign-ments, liberal comm. Salary when qualified. Daily Draw. 58 E. Washington, Rm. 1512.

LADIES—SPARE OR FULL TIME WORK. Selling hosiery, silk underwear. Wholesale prices. Large commission. Your hosiery free We teach you. Credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

GIRLS—WOMEN SELL BEAUTIFUL LINE hosiery, lingerie and perfume. Big comm. 172 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 610.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

VAN OGDEN, INC.

$8 sal. and extras; steady income assured. Foods. Room 628, 2400 W. Madison-st.

VAN OGDEN, INC.

$8 salary and bonus; steady income as-sured; foods. Room. 313, 757 W. 79th-st.

CREW MANAGERS—WEST SIDE, S. W., and N. W.; cosmetics; W.G.N.; no invest., salary and comm. Applr. 30 N. Mich., Rm. 1016. Pharma-Craft. Fri.-Sat., 9-11 a. m.

3 YOUNG LADIES OVER 19 TO PRESENT Realsilk fall line to estab. clientele. $18-$36 wk.; adv. comm. Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash

100 GIRLS — NATURAL BLONDES AND REDHEADS; PERMANENT WAV. DEM-ONST. 123 W. MADISON, ROOM 900.

GIRL—ACT AS GUIDE FOR BLIND SALES-man. Must be good walker; exc. terms. Call, Mrs. F. S. Bruder, 1950 Lincoln-av.

LADY—ABOUT 35 YEARS; APPAREL BUS.; adv. com.; perm. Address P D 473, Tribune.

WOMAN — EXP.; COMBINATION CLERK-housekeeper; sm. hotel. 6733 Sto. Island-av.

Employment Agencies.

FAN FOLD BILLER, SOUTH $100
STENO.-SWBD., DIAL BOARD $90
Steno., real est. bond mtge. exp. $75
Steno., Dict. oper., $65; Steno., legal, $65.
STENO.-SWBD., HOTEL CLERK $70
Power mach. op., silk dresses, union $27
BEAUTY OPERS., NORTH OR SOUTH .$15
SWEDISH MASSEUSE, EXP. $20
HOTEL MAIDS, APT. AND TRAN. ..$40-$55
COLORED BATH MAIDS, HOTEL $50
CASHIER, CHANGE MACH., EXP. $12
VEGETABLE COOK, CAFETERIA $12
WAITRESSES, CODE, SODA GIRLS, CODE
INFANT NURSE, TRAINING $15
Gen. Hswk., Bohemian or Hungarian ..$10-$15
Steno., BEAUTY SHOP, 44 W. WASHINGTON.

McCOY & FOSTER, INC.

SEVERAL HIGH GRADE SECY POSI-TIONS NOW OPEN .....$120-$140
SUITE 1150. 140 S. DEARBORN

STENO., ACCTS. RECEIVABLE $90
LAUNDRY HELP, ALL KINDS $15
POWER MACH. OPR., SHIRTS $15
HOUSEMAID, PVT. HOME, E. B. and .....$ 5
CONSOLIDATED, RM. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

Underwood Fanfold Biller.

Experienced, neat and accurate; age 22 to 28. 212 W. Monroe-st., 2d floor.

HOTEL MAIDS—EXP. .....$40-$45
10 girls, $15 to $18; 5 boys, $12
ELITE BUREAU, 57 E. Oak. Whi. 4470.

CORBOY SERVICE—20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
STENOGS., 2 Mfg., young .....$18-$20
SWBD., STENOG., 25-30 years .....$18-$25

6 GIRLS, WITH CLEAR COMPLEXION, FOR Light Work; $25 Wk. Good Checker, $65 Mo. gd. home, gd. sal. Fein. 5405 Ingleside.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST: ATTRAC. $20
DICTAPHONE OPR.; COLLEC. EXP. 18
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. STATE-ST.

STENO.—PAY ROLL AUDIT CLERK. AGE 20-25; usually have also exp. $75. Inter. Ry. Bur., 11 S. La Salle-st. Room 1105

WAITRESSES! WAITRESSES! ..... N.R.A
Couple, $65 and apt.; hotel maid, $50-$60. housemaids, $8-$12. Nolan's, 1142 Wilson.

ADJUST. CLERK-CORRES., YNG. 25 .....$90
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

WAITRESSES, HOUSEMAIDS, NURSE-maids, hotel maids. Barry, 4348 Broadway.

HOTEL RESTAURANT, DOMESTIC HELP. NORTHSIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Switchbd. 12 position, key 'n and Gen. Of.

10 COUPLES, 300 MAIDS, HOUSEKEEPER. Lee, opp. Davis Theatre. Dan Davis 8116.

YOUNG WAITRESSES—WORLD'S FAIR. BRIERLY-ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
Research tissue technician. Univ. grad.

COL. HELP—REFS.; MDS., CPLS., PORTERS. Personal service. Tucker's Emp., Al. 2738.

HOTEL COUPLE, $60; CHECK RM. GIRL, $8. BUSCH AGENCY, 34 W. WASHINGTON.

ALL KINDS SELECTIVE COLORED HELP; refs. Alert Emp. Agency. Calumet 4107.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

NRA MEMBER.

How Long Since Your Have Had Work?

Are you walking the streets day after day in f

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Putting Her Heart in Her Work

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 4308—180 RMS.; RADIO, R. W. All frt. rs.; $3.50-$5; 3 rs., $; 75c-$1 day.

SHERIDAN, 910—NEW 1-3 RM. APTS.; EL. refrig.; $5 up; sip. rms., run. w., $8 up.

Northwest Side.

WASHTENAW, N., 2711—2 WELL FURN. rms. Gd. trans. Comp. kitchen. Bru. 0130.

LOGAN-BLVD.—1 RM. SUITE, WITH RUN. water, kit. priv.; accom. 2. Humb. 5461.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

GIRL WANTS ROOM, BRD. IN PRI. FAM. N. Side; refs. Address O 388, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM.; GD. HOME cooking, $5-$7. I. C., surf., L. H. P. 2085.

North Side.

DEMING-PL., 454, 1ST—ATTR. RMS.; EXC. meals; fr. lake; direct Fair tr. $7.50 up.

HALSTED, N., 2719, 2D—LGT. AIRY RMS.; ex. mls.; home priv.; all tr.; $6-8. Wel. 7120.

HERMITAGE, N., 4236—FRONT RM., PRI. home. Meals opt., gd. tr. Wel. 8693.

West Side.

COMF. HOME, GOOD CARE, HOME COOKING, for old folks, $30 mo. Kedzie 6699.

Children.

DAY NURSERY—REAS. BY WK. OR DAY. Best of care given infants; children; ½ blk. Blaine schl. 3324 Southport. Gra. 10067.

REFINED PERMANENT HOME FOR YOUR child; schools; wholesome food; 26 miles northwest. Trepus, Palatine 200-R.

Country.

HICKORY HILLS FARM, SHEBOYGAN CO., Wis. A quiet place to rest. Home cook. $10 wk., chil. $5. Gentiles. Village 7639R.

BOARD & LODGING—SUMMER RESORTS.

HAVE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR A FEW guests in modern private home on shore of beautiful Black Lake, close to Lake Michigan; $20 per week, including meals. Address Mrs. C. B. Woolensack, Lakehaven, Holland, Michigan, R. R. 1.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
$2.50 up daily. $12.50 up weekly.
Single or double; new building; air cooling system; light, airy, soundproof kitch. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig., tile bath, shower, radio every apt.; coffee shop, 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service, $10 mo.; $3 week.

WINDSOR-WILSON
Accessible to the World's Fair. 1 room kitchenette; beau. furn.; all kitchen equip. Radio; maid serv.; shower and tub. Garage.
$2.50 A DAY—$10 A WK.
$40 PER MONTH.
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.
869 BUENA-AV. 4200 NORTH.
AT BROADWAY.

BUENA PARK HOTEL
350 outside rooms; weekly rates, rooms adjacent white tile shower, $6; rooms with private bath, $7 and $8. 1½ blocks from Buena L, 20 minutes to loop; 1 block Sheridan and Clarendon bus; Broadway surface car at door. A hotel with real homelike atmosphere.

At The Fair's Main Gate
NO CARFARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service; innerspring mattress. $1.50 to $2.50 single; $5 to $8 double, 3 or more, $1 pers. Write for reservation.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL.
2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.
1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.

HOTEL BURTON
$5 and up per wk. for Permanent Guests.
An ideal location. 1 block Lincoln Park. Priv. bath, tub or shower. Twin or double beds; sit. station radio in each room; coffee shop; valet; laundry in connection.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-BLVD.
WELCOME WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
250 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Single, $2 up; double, $3 up; wkly., $10 up.
$35 A MONTH UP.

MELROSE HOTEL
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Penthouse. Beautifully furnished. Complete hotel service. Overlooking Lake Mich. and Lincoln Park. Excellent transportation to the Fair. One-half block from beach and golf links. 451 MELROSE-ST. (3240 N.) BUCK. 1200.

CALIFORNIA STYLE.
ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO. 1 rm. kitchenette apts.; private sleeping porches; hotel service. Will accommodate 4 people. 10 minutes to World's Fair.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.

HOTEL RIENZI
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100.
Near Lincoln Park. 15 min. to Loop. Fair. 200 outside rms. with priv. tile bath; at all shops, cafes, garages, bus, car at door. Day, $2 single; $3 double; special weekly rates.

LAWRENCE HOTEL,
4727 MALDEN. LON. 6300.
Strictly modern hotel; large, newly furnished and carpeted rms.; priv. baths, inador beds, studio davenports, making real living rms.; 2 blocks west of Lawrence L. 86 and up.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
Hotel rooms, 1 room and bedroom apts. With in-a-dor beds in living room, available for permanent or transient guests. A complete hotel with reasonable rates.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
AS LOW AS $40 A MONTH.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
$1.50 SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE AND UP daily. SPEC. wkly. rates; 200 rms., priv. bath, tub and shower; cafe, garage in conn.; 10 min. to Fair, 1432 N. La Salle. Moh.0541.

SARATOGA HOTEL.
In the heart of the loop. Complete hotel service. $1 daily; $5 weekly and up. TEN MINUTES TO FAIR GATES.
25 So. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 7020.
FREE TAXI TRANSPORTATION FROM all stations to hotel and World's Fair. $1 single, $1.50 double up. Special group and family rates. Free parking.
HOTEL RALEIGH 648 N. DEARBORN.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL.
300 rm.—$5 wk. up—$1 day up. Swim. pool, gym. free. 1244 N. Dearborn. Sup. 4980.
ABBOTT HOTEL—721 BELMONT, BIT. 2701. Nr. bch., lake, trans. $1 day, $5 week up.
BUENA OAKS HOTEL, 4301 BROADWAY. Rs., $4.50 wk., $1 day; ideal loc. Bit.2500.
420 FULLERTON—FULLERTON PLAZA: 1-2-3 rm. apts.; best trans.; 15 min. loop.
BRYN MAWR HTL.—5630 WINTHROP, NR. Edg. Bch.; 80 rs., $6 wk. $1.50 d.up.T.Rm.
ELLIS LANE, 4212 ELLIS—BEAU. 1-2-3 R. kit.; 4 blks. Fair.; $1 ea.; wk.rate.Free pks.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YNG. MAN—SHR. 4 RM. N. S. APT. SAME, $3.50. Refs. Address P J 129, Tribune.

YNG. BUS. MAN—SHR. ATTR. 1 RM. APT.; nr. N. S.; ref. Address P K 139, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

7 RM. RESID.; LG. YARD, H. W. HT.; SLP. pch.; $50. 2357 S. Central Pk. Berwyn 6105

North Side.

7 RM. HSE.—HOT WATER HT.; BIG LOT; nr. Howard; 2 car gar.; $60. 7543 Ridge.

Northwest Side.

WILL RENT MOD. BRK. 6 RM. HOME TO resp. party; good trans. 5600 Fullerton.

Suburban—North.

EVANSTON AND NORTH—MRS. FULLER & Wm. Pickard. Greenlf. 7220. Win. 3603.

Suburban—Northwest.

ASTONISHING VALUES.

5 and 6 room bungalows. $30-$35-$40. Hot water heat, newly decorated, garages. Live in the Heart of Westwood, ¼ mile west of Harlem-av., between Diversey and Wellington. Save time and trouble—come directly to the bungalow office of WESTWOOD CORPORATIONS.
2900 N. 77th-ct. We are the owners.
Open Eves. and Sunday. River Grove 1650.

ONE 6 AND ONE 12 RM. COUNTRY HOUSE on sml. lake. Commuting dist. Long le. Furn. or unfurn. Call Barrington 234. Address "Honeymead," Barrington, Ill.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

MODERN 6 ROOM OR EQUIVALENT. RE-sponsible party, option to buy; north or N. suburbs; rental $60. Rogers Pk. 8677.

6 RM. BUNG., 2 C. GAR., 38TH WARD. Must be modern. Address P H 475, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

4 RM. COTT., 2 PCHS.; INDIAN LAKE, Dowagiac, Mich.; $15 wk. $60 mo. Oak.1074.

CEDAR LAKE, IND.—3 OR 5 RM. COTT.; lake frt. All conv.; by wk. or mo. Ken.5901

LONG LAKE, WIS.—140 MI. NO.; BEACH, boat, scr. pch.; $15 week. Shield. 3934.

ROSE COTT.,PAW PAW LAKE; ALL CONV.; $12-$16; bungalow rms.; gentile Laf.6777

LAKE GENEVA AT FONTANA—FUR. COT-tage; main road; modern. Spaulding 3540.

LAUDERDALE LAKES, WIS., COTT., AUG. 12; elec., plumb., firepl., gar. Hal. 2402.

LAKE DELAVAN, WIS.—LGE. NEW COTT.; nice furn., beau. loc.; wk., mo. Sec. 6235.

WINDSOR PARK.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Madra Villa Apt. Hotel
Two blks. to World's Fair. 1-2-3 rm. apts., all private baths; maid service; day, $2.50 dble.; croups, $1 each; or weekly rates. Write for reservations. Manager, 3911 Ellis-av.

6954 DANTE—3½ MOD. SUNNY ROOMS; shower; rollaway; refrig. Near I. C. Ress.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
on the lake front and outer drive. Midway 4640.
Beautiful Vista Homes
Overlook. lake, park; 5-6-7 rm. units now avail. 5830-44 Stony Isl. Gentiles. H. P. 2528.

NEWEST BLDG. IN DIST; BEAUT. 5 RM. apt.; canv. walls, firepl., open bookcase, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. Open 2 to 4. Gentiles. 7310 Bleckley Vict. 4763.

4 ROOMS.
5218 Drexel-av. Low rents. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

SO. SHORE 5 RM. STUDIO APT., 7361-C SO. Shore Dr. on lake. Dinette but no dining rm. Gentile. $65. Hyde Park 2527.

5-6-7-8 RM. APTS.—BEST SELEC. OF HIGH grade apts. in South Shore or Hyde Park districts. Campbell. Hyde Park 2601.

LRG., MOD., HTD. 4-6 RMS.—$30-$40. RE-stricted neighbd. 1 blk. L. 4468 Woodlawn.

WOODLAWN—HIGH GRADE 5-6-7 ROOM apts. Walsh. 6541 Woodlawn. Hyd. 2340.

4 RM. APT.; GAS, ELEC. AND HEAT INCL. Resp. party. $27.50. 6533 S. Fairfield.

1116 E. 46TH-ST., NR. GREENWD.—7 RS. 3 baths, free refrig., $80. Hyde Pk. 7000.

7 RMS., 3 BA., WOOD-B. FIREPL.; CLOSE to lake, I. C. sta., shops; $110. S. Sh. 1660.

SOUTH SHORE—5 LARGE, LIGHT RMS. tile bath, glazed pch., 2d fl. Fair. 0300.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

BEAUT. 5 RM. APT. IN NEW 6 APT. BLDG. Canv. walls, firepl., open bookcase, col. tile bath, free elec. ref., inlaid linc.; Gentiles. Agent 2 to 4 p. m. 6644 S. Whipple.

NORTH.

General List.

7649 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 RMS. 5 EFF.; priv. bch.; free refr.; Howard L. bus 1 blk. 2018 BERWYN—3-4 rms., lrg., outside, tile bath, shower, wall bed; free elec. refrig. 2013 ELINOR—3-4-5 rms., newly dec., free refrig.; 1 block high school. N. W. R. R. 6406 N. HERMITAGE—3-4 rms., newly decorated, corner bldg.; free refrig.; $30 up.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4 rooms, $50 up.
2000 Lincoln Park West.
Spacious rooms—beautiful bldg.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

2918 ARTHUR-AV.
2½ and 3½ rm. apts., $27.50 up. Free gas, elec. refrig.; gd. transp. Penas. 8610.

1306-30 JARVIS—2½-3½-5 R. LAKE APTS.; 3 cedar clos. in each; beau. appointed; col. tile baths; pri. beach. Also 5 rm. lobby apt. Gentiles. Owner management. Rog. Pk. 4825.

3 Rm., $27.50-$30; 6 Rm., $40
Near Lincoln Park, light rms., large closets. Frigidaire; exc. trans. 334 Garfield-av.

7621 EASTLAKE-TERR.—PRIV. BEACH; 3½ rm., $40, owner; 4½ rm., $55; sublse

2 RMS., $20; 3 OR 4 RMS., $27.50; 5 OR 6 rm., $35; stm. ht., Frig.; L. surf. Rav. 0380

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2-3 Room Apts., $45 Up.
Free gas, light and refrig.; hotel service available; overlooks lake; bus at door.
244 E. PEARSON-ST.

HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Agents, Representative on premises. SUP. 4701.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $30 UP.
New 7 story bldg. Elev. service; Craftex walls, colored tile baths, steel cabinets, mec. vent.; free gas, light, refrig. and carpeting. Office, 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

3½ ROOMS, $37.50-$40.
840 Ainslie-st., fireproof bldg.; newly decorated; fine view, overlooking Park and Lake. Agt. on prem. or ph. Sunnyside 6810.

2 ROOMS, $25 up.
5941 Greenview, cor. Thorndale; furnished and unfurn. Agent on prem. Sunnyside 4102.

NOW AVAILABLE—BEAUTIFUL, SPACIous 2 rm. apt.; most attractive on north side. 18 min. to Loop. Close to Lincoln Park. The Sheridan Surf, 425 Surf-st.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $45 up; near the lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

445 ST. JAMES-PL., AT LINC. PK.—3 R. and kitnt., free refrig., 15 min. to loop.

SMALL APT., BALCONY, ELEC. REFRIG. Walk, dist. Regina Bldg., 10 East Elm-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS—COOL AND QUIET. LARGE front porch. 837 Galt-av. [4430-N]; near Sabine beach. See agent on premises.

4869 N. ROCKWELL—FIVE LARGE RMS. Elec. refrig., excel. trans. Very reasonable. See agent on premises.

5 RM. APT. AND TWO 6 RM. APTS. 2835 Commonwealth, near Fullerton and Lincoln Park; elevator bldg. Central 8000.

5 BEAU. LARGE LIGHT RMS.—HEATED porch. Modern. Must be seen to appreciate. 1454 Hollywood, pr. Clark.

1544 N. LA SALLE—4 RMS., BSMT., $30; 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. ref., $60; 2 9 rms., off hall, $60; pk. blk.; fd. homes. Imq. 1542.

1330 BIRCHWOOD — OVERLOOKS LAKE, nr. Sheridan-rd.; attract. 5 rms., 2 baths, sun par.; also 4 r., br. L. bus. Rog.Pk.0541.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.—REDUCED RENT. 5-6 lge. rms., 2 baths; refrig.; immed. poss.

5516 BROADWAY—4; 5 ROOMS. $35 to $30; steam. Lake View 6480.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES. 4-5-6 rms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

4-5 RMS., LARGE, LIGHT, CLEAN, QUIET. All transp. Immediate poss. 4458 Beacon.

NEW BLDG. 6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS AND kit., brkfst. nook. 6142 N. St. Anthony-ct.

NEW BLDG.—4 RMS. BREAKFAST NOOK, tile kit. and bath. 6134 N. St. Anthony-ct.

704 BUENA—6-7 LGE. LGT. RMS., SUN. parl., 2 baths, canvas walls. Well. 2688.

5 LG. RM., 28X14 LIV. R., TILE BATH, shwr.; $55; nr. Berwyn; all tran. Well.1100.

5 RMS., 1 BLK. FROM LAKE; REDEC. TO suit; very reas. rent. 1616-18 Juneway Ter.

4-5 LGE. RMS.—G. E. REF. COR. BLDG.; tile bath; all trans. $30 up. 4655 Malden.

ATTRAC. 6-7 RMS.—3 AND 4 BEDROOMS; porch; refr.; stm. ht.; reas. 4938 Kenmore.

4436 MAGNOLIA—6 RMS., SUN. PAR., REfrig., every mod. conv.; ex. tr. Very reas.

1459 BELLEPLANE—5 LGT. R., 2 PCHS.; rl. plastic walls, gar., $43. Ap. Long.9339.

5-6 RM. MOD., REFRIG. NR. SCHL. AND park; low rental. 518 Center-st. Lin. 1581.

2620 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 ROOM LIGHT APT. Reas. rental; concession. Sunnyside 9192.

8 RMS., 3 BATHS—1ST FL.; LIGHT, AIRY. $85. H. W. Croxton & Co. Longb. 6622.

LGE. 7 RM. FLAT; ELEC. REFRIG.; NEAR lake, walking distance. 1159 N. State.

6310 MAGNOLIA—6 LGE. LIGHT RMS., 3 porches, 3d apt., newly dec. Immed. poss.

1900 TOUHY—4 RMS. FREE REF. ROLLAway; tile bath. Randolph 2061.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS., $32.50-$39; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Attractively Priced
665 Grace-st., 4-5-6 rms.; sun and sleeping porches; 1 block west of Lake Shore drive. Agent on premises, or phone Buckingham 1855.

1016 Hollywood-av., 5-6-7 rooms, ½ blk. west of Sheridan-rd.; view of lake; unusually well arranged large rooms; sun and sleeping porches. Longbeach 1555.

CHOICE OF 5 RM. APTS.
$40 to $90. Modern buildings in North Side's best locations. Each apt. fully decorated and priced for today's renting. Mrs. Roterberg, 4440 N. Ashland-av., or Edge. 1998. Ritchie Bond & Mtge. Co., 134 N. La Salle.

4716-24 BEACON-ST.
3½-4-5 rms. Free refrig.; beaut. dec.; well maintained bldg.; $35 to $50; agt. on prem.
ARNOLD T. LINDER & CO.
4707 Broadway. Longbeach 7146.

1225 CHASE-AV.
4-5 rooms; big, light, high class bldg., elec. refrig., in-a-dor, plenty closets, tile bath; view of lake and park. See Mr. Hanson.

4-5 ROOMS.
1906 North Park-av. 1 block to Lincoln park. Light rooms, fronting street, $35 and up per month. See agent on premises.

5540 KENMORE-AV.
6 large modern rooms; tile bath and kit.; extra lavatory; refrig. Agent on premises.
WALTER E. CARLSON,
2154 Devon-av. Rogers Park 3468.

909 LAKESIDE-PL.
East of Sheridan-rd., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful modern apt.; newly decorated; $75. Gar. if desired. Jan. on prem. or Fra. 8383.

NEW BUILDING.
1219 GRANVILLE. 4-5 rms., tile kitchen and bath; free refrig. See Mr. HOTH.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Newly dec.; large closets; porch; yard; G. E. refrig. Blk. to "L." lake. 7010 Sheridan.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS, $85.
Extra bed, free gas. See Agt. Chambers, 1724 Jonquil-terrace, Rogers Pk. 6360.

1507 GRANVILLE-AV.
4 and 5 rms., all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1549-57 SCHREIBER-AV.—5 AND 6 LIGHT, airy rooms; newly decorated; tile baths; elec. refrig.; $42.50-$47.50. Milnwesren. 1554 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2000.

6 ROOMS—$40.
920 Leland-av. at Sheridan. Elec. refrig.; encl. rear pch. O. P. CURRAN JR. Long. 2821.

1619 FARWELL-AV.
4-5 rms., modern and beau. decor., free refrig. Agt. on prem. or call Rand. 6171.

4005 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 rooms, 2d and 3d; near Sheridan L, surface, and bus; elec. refrig. Reduced $40.

4 ROOMS, BEDROOM, AND 2 IN-A-DORS at low rent; newly decorated. See resident agent. 5022 Winthrop-av.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

7033½ SHERIDAN-RD.—4 RMS., $35 UP; 5 room apt., reas., newly decorated, attractive, quiet. Near lake, beach, bus, L.

816 FOR 7 RM., NEWLY DECORATED BRICK flats; lge., light rms.; bath, porches, etc. 1202 Webster, cor. Racine.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4746 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
At Lawrence-av., 3-4 rms.; modern; elec. refrig.; exc. tr.; $30 up. Janitor on prem.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.
4 rms., $40; 5 rm. corner apt., $50; free refrig.; large outside rms. See Gustafson.

4026 MELROSE-ST.—6 RMS. 2D FLOOR: elec. ref.; gd. trans.; $40. Pens. 8610.

2421 N. LUNA-AV.—6 RMS., H. W. HT., new, dec., $35; good trans.; near school.

5235 KAMERLING—5 R. APT., FRIGID.; dec. to suit; good loc.; reas. Ave. 0803.

ATTRAC. 5 RM. COR. APT.; SUIT. PROF. or bus; steam ht.; refrig. 2003 N. Kedzie.

6 RM. APT.; SUN PAR., PRI. BTH., SHWR. Refrig. Reas. 2418 N. Central Park-av.

3527 McLEAN-AV., 2D—6 ROOMS, $45; refrig.; decor. to suit. Phone Rand. 3477.

WEST.

General List.

4732 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
2 and 4 rms., modern, elec. refrig.; $25 up. Bus, "L," surf. ½ block. Janitor on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS, $45.
346 N. Mason-av.; Newly remodeled apt.; elec. refrig. Agent on prem. or call Lon. 7146

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.— In-a-Dor beds. Convenient transportation.
6512 Harvard, 2½ rooms.....$42.50
6600 Stewart, 2½ rooms.....$40.00
6400 Normal, 1-2 rooms, hotel serv..$40-$60
Englewood 3000. Agent on all premises.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5200 HARPER.
Attractively furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts., near I. C. transportation and World's Fair grounds. Office in the building.

1330 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
3 rm. kit. apt. Daily maid and complete hotel serv. New, dec. Very reas. Atl. 2501.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
1-2 room light, airy kit. apts.; new bldg. Spec. rates; I. C. bus, L. 6540 Minerva-av.

ALL NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 R. APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. it., refrig. free; $32.50 mo. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

SUBL. TO FEB. 1—6 RMS., 1ST FL., GAR., G. E., tile bath, shower, extra lav., furn., unfurn. 5441 Drexel-av. Radcliffe 1339.

4 RMS., NICELY FURN., ELECT. REFRIG., shower, rollaway; real home; reas. 8004 Eberhart. Vis. 3593 or Drex. 2841.

LOOK HERE—BEAU. FURN., NEW 5½ rms., $30 up; tour. or perm. 7656 East End.

ELEG. 6 RM.; 3 BATHS; ELEVATOR BLDG. 1 blk. I. C. $100. Butterfield 0115.

4 RMS., BEDRM., IN-A-DOR; 5 RMS., ELEC. refrig.; nr. surf., bus., L. C. 1432 E. 66th-pl.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH. private bath, free gas, elec., $3-$7 a week.

6429 STEWART-AV. — 2 RM. KITCHNT apts., compl. furn., near L, surface, bus, I.

4334 ELLIS—ATTRACTIVE 3-4 RM. APTS.; desir.; compl.; G. E. ref.; I.C., L. bus, surf.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—3 RMS., $7; 4 RMS., PRI. pch., $8; gas, el. free; 1 blk. I. C., L.

5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, GLAZED SLPG. pch.; G. E. refrig.; reas. 5541 Maryland.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288

SEE THESE BARGS.—5-6 RS.; BEAU. FURN. Real homes. 1157 E. 54th. Dorches. 8631.

6058 NORMAL-BLVD.—3 RM. MOD. FURN. apt.; frt. pch.; elec. refr.; L; $45. Adults.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

—NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN APTS.— In-a-Dor beds. Convenient transportation.
6512 Harvard, 2½ rooms.....$42.50
6600 Stewart, 2½ rooms.....$40.00
6400 Normal, 1-2 rooms, hotel serv..$40-$60
Englewood 3000. Agent on all premises.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5200 HARPER.
Attractively furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts., near I. C. transportation and World's Fair grounds. Office in the building.

1330 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
3 rm. kit. apt. Daily maid and complete hotel serv. New, dec. Very reas. Atl. 2501.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
1-2 room light, airy kit. apts.; new bldg. Spec. rates; I. C. bus, L. 6540 Minerva-av.

ALL NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 R. APTS.; GAS, linens, elec. it., refrig. free; $32.50 mo. up. 4711 Drexel-blvd. Phone Kenwood 3510.

SUBL. TO FEB. 1—6 RMS., 1ST FL., GAR., G. E., tile bath, shower, extra lav., furn., unfurn. 5441 Drexel-av. Radcliffe 1339.

4 RMS., NICELY FURN., ELECT. REFRIG., shower, rollaway; real home; reas. 8004 Eberhart. Vis. 3593 or Drex. 2841.

LOOK HERE—BEAU. FURN., NEW 5½ rms., $30 up; tour. or perm. 7656 East End.

ELEG. 6 RM.; 3 BATHS; ELEVATOR BLDG. 1 blk. I. C. $100. Butterfield 0115.

4 RMS., BEDRM., IN-A-DOR; 5 RMS., ELEC. refrig.; nr. surf., bus., L. C. 1432 E. 66th-pl.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH. private bath, free gas, elec., $3-$7 a week.

6429 STEWART-AV. — 2 RM. KITCHNT apts., compl. furn., near L, surface, bus, I.

4334 ELLIS—ATTRACTIVE 3-4 RM. APTS.; desir.; compl.; G. E. ref.; I.C., L. bus, surf.

1514 E. 62D-ST.—3 RMS., $7; 4 RMS., PRI. pch., $8; gas, el. free; 1 blk. I. C., L.

5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, GLAZED SLPG. pch.; G. E. refrig.; reas. 5541 Maryland.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288

SEE THESE BARGS.—5-6 RS.; BEAU. FURN. Real homes. 1157 E. 54th. Dorches. 8631.

6058 NORMAL-BLVD.—3 RM. MOD. FURN. apt.; frt. pch.; elec. refr.; L; $45. Adults.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
Beaut. furn. Hyde Park apts., 1-2-3-4 rms. Hotel serv. 5235 Woodlawn. Fair. 0006.

Studio Apts. and Room.
1353 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester. I. C. surf. trans. Reas. Full hotel serv. Drex. 6642.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.
Desirable Place to Live.
1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apts. All hotel conveniences. 1 block to I. C., bus, surface. 2 blocks to lake. Reas. rate. 5212 Cornell-av. Fairfax 5407.

OUTS. 3½ R. KIT.; BDRM.; ALSO 2½ RM.; ref.; blk. I.C.; adults; $9-$13.6621 Kimbark

NORTH.

Live in a Brand New Apt.
1 rm. kitchenette, beau. brand new furniture, carpets and decorating; free gas, light, elec., refrig.; tile bath and shower; maid and hotel service; ideal transp.; $37.50 mo. ALDINE APT. HOTEL, 641 ALDINE-AV.

AINSLIE APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS—$35 UP.
New and modern conveniences. Complete service. All transportation.
1062 Ainslie-st. Longbeach 5780.

SPACIOUS 1 ROOM APTS.
Twin beds, tile bath, dressing room; attractively furnished; $50-$52.50. Excellent values. 18 minutes to loop. The Sheridan Surf, 425 Surf-st.

620 YORK-PL.
1 room kitchenette apts., nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway; $30. Manager on premises.
LAKE VIEW 2684.

SHERONE APTS.
4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 rm. apts., furnished; radio, light, gas, refrig.; near all transportation.

SWANVILLE APTS.
3534 BROADWAY—2-3 ROOMS.
Light, gas, ref. furn. Reas. rental.

553 OAKDALE (2900 N.).
Attractive 1½-2½ room apts.; newly furnished; maid service; 15 minutes to loop.

1 Rm. Pullman Kit., $35 Up.
596 Hawthorne-pl., at Broadway; very attractive; everything furnished. Buc. 0147.

1-2-3 R. APTS.—GAR.; LIGHT FREE; LINens furn. twice weekly, $25 and up. Inquire 1344 Argyle-st., office bsmt. front.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL, 644 DIVERSEY Parkway, 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., complete hotel serv., switchboard, $35 month.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHEST. 1 rm., 1-2 rm. apts. by day or week; $10 wk. up; walking dist., to loop; 10 min. to Fair.

1 RM. KITNTS.—NEW FURN., COMP. SER.; 2 blks. W. of Linc. Pk.; 10 min. loop; low rent. BELLAND APTS., 2256 CLEVELAND.

1700 GREENLEAF-AV.—4 RMS.; GAS, light, refrig.; $55; all transp.; nr. lake.

2-3 RM. KTNETTE APTS., FRIG-AIR; HOtel serv.; $7 to $10 wk. 4241 Kenmore.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAU. 2-3-4 RM. APTS. 1 BLK. TO L. LAKE, BUS. REAS.

3740 PINE GROVE—FURN. 4 R. APT.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; nr. lake; reasonable.

916 DIVERSEY—1-2 RM. KIT., LT., GAS, el. ref.; 15 min. loop; $32.50 up. Gra.1440

4 RMS. COMP.; FRG., SHOWERS: $50-$55; ½ block beach, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

LOVELY FURN. 2 RMS.—FREE GAS AND light; low rental. 1662 Farwell-av.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DR.—LRG. ROOMS facing lake; restricted. Buck. 0643.

3 RM. FRT. APT., NICELY FURN. REAS. Frig. Adults. 4059 Greenview. Rog. 7678.

4 RMS., BEAU. FURN. 12TH FL., OVER-looking Linc. Pk., lake. Bittersweet 7274.

4 R., SUN P. 3 BEDS; ELEC. REF.; NR. L; $13 wk. 4355 N. Ashland. Buc. 5777.

WEST.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1-2-3 R. KITS., $40-$75; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; best trans. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500. Aus.1417

ATTRAC. FURN. APT.—NR. L. SURF., BUS. Maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

BEAU. FURN. 4 R. COR. APT.; 4 R. ENG. bsmt.; Frig.; bus. L. surf. 4948 Maypole.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED TO RENT—4 ROOM APT. ON North Side. Call Grace. 1204 until 10 a. m.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

BAR—ON LOOP CORNER, 24 HRS. CONnected with restaurant. Webster 1038.

410 BUSH-ST.—SUITABLE RESTAURANT or working man's tavern. Reas. rent.

South Side.

N. W. COR. 37TH AND RHODES—DESIRable location for drug store, grocery, market, etc. Ph. Victory 3672.

North Side.

6208 WINTHROP—HOTEL DISTRICT. For lunchrm., delic., beauty or shoe shop, etc.

Northwest Side.

4372 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER. Good retail block. Franklin 0802.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

If You Have a Fall Lease—
We can arrange to give you NOW the benefits of Summer air-conditioning in Tribune Tower. Whether it's 95 or 100 on the street your office will be cooled down to a comfortable 70 to 75 degrees. Better health, better work, better disposition. Come over and prove it to your own satisfaction. You'll find the price right and the location ideal.

TRIBUNE TOWER
435 N. Michigan.
OFFICE: ROOM 1229. SUP. 0100.

Madison Square Building.
CENTER OF LOOP.
122 S. MADISON-STREET.
Furn. priv. offices, $20. Desk space, secty service, $10. Other suites at reas. rental.

140 N. DEARBORN.
LOW RENT.
High class bldg.; light 3 sides; single and en suite; also unfurnished offices with secretarial service. Apply Room 910.

FIRST CLASS FURNISHED PRIVATE OFfice, secretarial service, telephone; all conveniences; vacant 6 months out of year; most desirable and exclusive building in vicinity of Washington and Clark. Fra. 0811.

33 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room fur., $20 up; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

2 Private Offices, $25.
With reception room. Large, light. Best Loop location. 20 East Jackson. Harr. 7490.

30 N. LA SALLE—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light. $35 to $45. Phone Dearborn 1776. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
Furnished office, $20; desk, $10; in small suite with secy. service. 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 6696

FURNIS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

INEXPERIENCED BUYERS KNOW

That Studebaker sells fine used cars for less money than competitive dealers. See for yourself! 5 days' driv. trial with every sale. Typical values below.

1931 PONTIAC.

A De Luxe Sport Coupe. We recommend this as the outstanding coupe value in town. It's in the finest of condition. Has wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat. Special, $525.

1933 STUDEBAKER.

A Pres. 8 sedan that was used as a demonstrator. Has adv. free wheeling, automatic starting, automatic choke, safety glass. Positively looks and runs as if never driven a mile. It's a de luxe model. Only $525.

1932 FORD V-8.

A beautiful 5 passenger Sedan, finished smart color. Has shatterproof glass. The interior, motor and tires seem brand new. Has wire wheels, spot light. Many extras, etc. Only $345.

1932 STUDEBAKER.

You'll be forced to admit it if you see this magnificent sport roadster, that it's a real beauty. Runs like clockwork. Many extras; six wire wheels. It's a real buy at only $495.

1929 CADILLAC.

Some lucky buyer is going to get the bargain of a lifetime in this fine V-8 Conv. Coupe. Nice appointments and a number of extras. It's a love for such in every detail. Special today $350.

1931 HUPMOBILE.

Really this Hupp is the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance at a fine purchase in a sedan for merely $345.

1931 ESSEX.

Here's a sport coupe that was owned by a wealthy family who gave it the finest of care. Today it will still give new car satisfaction. Now $475.

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492.

AUBURNS. AUBURNS.

JUST RECEIVED TWO CARLOADS '32-'33. All 6 wire whls., side mnts., dual cpcd. Sedans, coupes and conv. sedans and rumble seat coupes. Priced down to $295. Special finance plan—two years to pay. Hurry. TOM O'ROURKE, 2339 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE CUSTOM SEDAN: 6 wire whls., dual ratio free wheeling, ride control, high speed V-12 motor, white wall tires. Only $2,170. My price, $890. Fully guaranteed; terms to suit you. Mr. O'Berg, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

Auburn 1931 Sedan, $845.

Mod. 8-98-A. A-1 cond. Also '29 Auburn Sedan, $125. May Motors, 7427 S. Halsted.

AUBURN—SEDAN, LATE '31; RUNS BRND. new, $315; terms. 7130 S. Halsted-st.

AUBURN—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $75. Phone DR. 0758 every day. Dorch. 2309.

AUSTIN—MUST SELL AT ONCE. 8821 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Buick—1933 Model 67 4 Dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan; front wheel base, 6 wire whls., side mounts, trunk rack, spotlight, heater, safety glass; beautiful black finish; high grade upholstery. Orig. cost $1,082. REPOSSESSED. Like new. Sacr. for $845. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK BUYERS.

'34 De Luxe Sed., used; trunk, knee act.$850
'32 De Luxe Sedan; like brand new.....$690
'32 De Luxe Sedan; like new.....$590
'31 De Luxe Sedan, fully equipped.....$375
'30 5 Pass. Sedan in A-1 condition.....$265
'29 De Luxe Spt. Phaeton; see today...$150
'28 Sedan, 6 wire whls., perf.....$100
'28 Coupe, rumble seat, runs good.....$90
WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK '31-87 SEDAN,

$375

Middle size, 5 pass. A $500 car.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403.

BUICK BARGAINS.

1931 Coupe, model 66.....$325
1929 Sedan, perfect.....195
1928 Sedan, exceptional.....145
1927 Sedan, model 47.....95
MAY MOTORS, 7607 S. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK—'58 5-PASS. COUPE, 1933; TRUNK, driving light, twin horns. You'll find this Buick's positively perf. Also de luxe sed., and '32 4-dr. sed. Low as $650.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

BUICK—1932 7-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Wire whls., Wizard control. Safety glass. Guaranteed like new. Best buy in town. Sac for $795. Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 mos. 7-day driv. trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buicks—Buyers Bargains.

'34 sedan, 5 pass. coupe and convertible de luxe. Sacrifice price. Used '33's, sedan and 5 pass. coupe, '32s—Sedan 5 and 7 pass. They cost to $2,200. Now low as $550. BUICK-PACKARD-DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1930 STD. 6 SEDAN. BARGAIN $100 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'32 57 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. Bargain. Small down payment. 6258 Sday.

BUICK—'31 VICTORIA COUPE.....$395
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'32-66C CONV. CPE.; A DANDY; only $195 down. 1422 E. 67th-st.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, $345. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford.

CADILLAC V-16

special FLEETWOOD Town Sedan. Model 452 A. Perfect mechanically. Will sacrifice. M. C. Carroll, Blackstone hotel.

CADILLAC 1930 FLEET-

wood 4 door custom sed., 6 wire whls., side mts.; orig. cost, $5,500; '29 7 pass. sed., dark blu finish; guaranteed perfect cond.; sac. for $295; your car as dn. pay., bal to suit. NO BROKERAGE chge. 67 days' trial; open. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'31 CUST. TOWN SED., ALSO late '30 5 pass. d. sed., 6 w. w., s. m., trunk rack, etc. Looks and runs like day it left factory, $565. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC—'31, CUSTOM ALL WEATHER conv. sedan; 6 w. w., radio, like brand new, $795. Terms. 3223 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—'31 V-16 MOD. X CPE., PERF. cond.; $750. Tom O'Rourke, 2230 S. Mich.

CHEVROLETS—1934s

ALMOST NEW DEMOS, 4 OFFICIALS' CARS
COUPES, COACH, SEDANS, TOWN SEDANS, ETC.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
LOW AS $525
ALSO '33 CHEVROLETS—ALL MODELS, LIKE NEW & GUARANTEED, EXAMPLE: MASTER SEDAN AS
LOW AS $395
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.,
2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

CHEVROLET LATEST 1934

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan; new type. Knee action, 2 side mounts, air wheels, htr., spotlight, trunk rack; orig. cost $695. Positively like new. Used. Repossessed. Also '33 2 dr. de luxe sedan, sacr. for $395; 90 day guar. Your car as dn. pay. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet 1933 Roadster.

De luxe equipment; latest series; rumble seat, white wall tires. Only used 7 months. A real value. Only $368. Very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—MASTER 6 SED., '33. BEAU. dual Arabian tan paint finish; mechanically 100%; bal. 12 mos. $100 or less. 7611 S. Halsted-st. MICH. AVE. CHEV. CO., Used Car Dept., 2210 S. Michigan. Calumet 5819.

CHEVROLET—1934 4 DOOR 6 PASS. SED. same as new; driven only 1454 miles. Come down and convince yourself if you are interested in saving money. Inland Motors, Inc., 4201 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new in every detail; air wheels and tires; fully equipped; will sell at less than wholesale price; terms; trade. Open eves. Butler Motors, Inc., 2419 Michigan-av, Vic. 7600.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '33 MASTER 6 DE. sedan, wire wheels, heater etc. car like new; great terms. Sacrifice for $460. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; LOW MILE. age; $445. $25 down. $15 every 10 days down payment. 5710 Broadway. Longbeach 2020.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH, $385; '33 SPT. coupe, $445. Spt. sed., $475. New car guar. Ridney Chevrolet, 3959 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPECIAL SEDAN; USED. No. 301 only; $495. Open evenings. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

CHEV.—'34, 2-DOOR SEDAN. MUST SACR. Quick sale, $525. Pur. June 7, has orig. serv. policy. 7712 Mich. Open eves.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE; EXTRA GOOD. Rumble seat. $175. $25 down. $7 a week. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE L. SEDAN, $325. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'33 SPORT COUPE, $435. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'29 LANDAU; CLEAN; $145. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; GUAR.; ONLY $150 down. RUBY CHEV., 1422 E. 67th.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

7 Passenger Sedans

Prices Cut to the Bone.

'33 La Salle 7 passenger.
'33 Lincoln 7 passenger.
'31 Lincoln 7 passenger.
'31 Cadillac 7 passenger.
'30 Buick 7 passenger.
'30 Pierce-Arrow 7 passenger.
'29 Packard 7 passenger.
'29 Cadillac 7 passenger.
All CAREFULLY RECONDITIONED AND EQUIPPED WITH NEW TIRES.
TERMS. TRADE.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

DE SOTO—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN.....$295
Chevrolet—1930 Coach, like new.....$ 45
Pontiac—1931 coach, a beauty.....$195
FORD DEALER, 1153 N. DAMEN.

40—CHEVROLETS—40

[12] 1934's, [21] 1933's, [12] 1932's. Sedans, coaches, coupes, cony sedans, sport roadsters, like new. 27 REDUCED PRICES
MACH CHEVROLET CO.
6201 N. Western-av., Chicago.
135 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Chrysler 1932 Eight de Luxe

sedans; 8 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, free whlg., floating power; heater, spotlight; heavy duty tires; like new; runs as if never driven a mile. It's a de luxe model. Only $525.

1932 FORD V-8.

A beautiful 5 passenger Sedan, finished smart color. Has shatterproof glass. The interior, motor and tires seem brand new. Has wire wheels, spot light. Many extras, etc. Only $345.

1932 STUDEBAKER.

You'll be forced to admit it if you see this magnificent sport roadster, that it's a real beauty. Runs like clockwork. Many extras; six wire wheels. It's a real buy at only $495.

1929 CADILLAC.

Some lucky buyer is going to get the bargain of a lifetime in this fine V-8 Conv. Coupe. Nice appointments and a number of extras. It's a love for such in every detail. Special today $350.

1931 HUPMOBILE.

Really this Hupp is the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance at a fine purchase in a sedan for merely $345.

1931 ESSEX.

Here's a sport coupe that was owned by a wealthy family who gave it the finest of care. Today it will still give new car satisfaction. Now $475.

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492.

AUBURNS. AUBURNS.

JUST RECEIVED TWO CARLOADS '32-'33. All 6 wire whls., side mnts., dual cpcd. Sedans, coupes and conv. sedans and rumble seat coupes. Priced down to $295. Special finance plan—two years to pay. Hurry. TOM O'ROURKE, 2339 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE CUSTOM SEDAN: 6 wire whls., dual ratio free wheeling, ride control, high speed V-12 motor, white wall tires. Only $2,170. My price, $890. Fully guaranteed; terms to suit you. Mr. O'Berg, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

Auburn 1931 Sedan, $845.

Mod. 8-98-A. A-1 cond. Also '29 Auburn Sedan, $125. May Motors, 7427 S. Halsted.

AUBURN—SEDAN, LATE '31; RUNS BRND. new, $315; terms. 7130 S. Halsted-st.

AUBURN—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $75. Phone DR. 0758 every day. Dorch. 2309.

AUSTIN—MUST SELL AT ONCE. 8821 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Buick—1933 Model 67 4 Dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan; front wheel base, 6 wire whls., side mounts, trunk rack, spotlight, heater, safety glass; beautiful black finish; high grade upholstery. Orig. cost $1,082. REPOSSESSED. Like new. Sacr. for $845. Your car as dn. pay; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guar. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK BUYERS.

'34 De Luxe Sed., used; trunk, knee act.$850
'32 De Luxe Sedan; like brand new.....$690
'32 De Luxe Sedan; like new.....$590
'31 De Luxe Sedan, fully equipped.....$375
'30 5 Pass. Sedan in A-1 condition.....$265
'29 De Luxe Spt. Phaeton; see today...$150
'28 Sedan, 6 wire whls., perf.....$100
'28 Coupe, rumble seat, runs good.....$90
WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK '31-87 SEDAN,

$375

Middle size, 5 pass. A $500 car.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6403.

BUICK BARGAINS.

1931 Coupe, model 66.....$325
1929 Sedan, perfect.....195
1928 Sedan, exceptional.....145
1927 Sedan, model 47.....95
MAY MOTORS, 7607 S. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK—'58 5-PASS. COUPE, 1933; TRUNK, driving light, twin horns. You'll find this Buick's positively perf. Also de luxe sed., and '32 4-dr. sed. Low as $650.
RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

BUICK—1932 7-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN. Wire whls., Wizard control. Safety glass. Guaranteed like new. Best buy in town. Sac for $795. Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 mos. 7-day driv. trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buicks—Buyers Bargains.

'34 sedan, 5 pass. coupe and convertible de luxe. Sacrifice price. Used '33's, sedan and 5 pass. coupe, '32s—Sedan 5 and 7 pass. They cost to $2,200. Now low as $550. BUICK-PACKARD-DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1930 STD. 6 SEDAN. BARGAIN $100 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'32 57 SEDAN. LIKE NEW. Bargain. Small down payment. 6258 Sday.

BUICK—'31 VICTORIA COUPE.....$395
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'32-66C CONV. CPE.; A DANDY; only $195 down. 1422 E. 67th-st.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN, $345. Square Deal Finance, 2529 N. Crawford.

CADILLAC V-16

special FLEETWOOD Town Sedan. Model 452 A. Perfect mechanically. Will sacrifice. M. C. Carroll, Blackstone hotel.

CADILLAC 1930 FLEET-

wood 4 door custom sed., 6 wire whls., side mts.; orig. cost, $5,500; '29 7 pass. sed., dark blu finish; guaranteed perfect cond.; sac. for $295; your car as dn. pay., bal to suit. NO BROKERAGE chge. 67 days' trial; open. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC—'31 CUST. TOWN SED., ALSO late '30 5 pass. d. sed., 6 w. w., s. m., trunk rack, etc. Looks and runs like day it left factory, $565. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC—'31, CUSTOM ALL WEATHER conv. sedan; 6 w. w., radio, like brand new, $795. Terms. 3223 S. Michigan-av.

CADILLAC—'31 V-16 MOD. X CPE., PERF. cond.; $750. Tom O'Rourke, 2230 S. Mich.

CHEVROLETS—1934s

ALMOST NEW DEMOS, 4 OFFICIALS' CARS
COUPES, COACH, SEDANS, TOWN SEDANS, ETC.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
LOW AS $525
ALSO '33 CHEVROLETS—ALL MODELS, LIKE NEW & GUARANTEED, EXAMPLE: MASTER SEDAN AS
LOW AS $395
Michigan Ave. Chevrolet Co.,
2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

CHEVROLET LATEST 1934

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan; new type. Knee action, 2 side mounts, air wheels, htr., spotlight, trunk rack; orig. cost $695. Positively like new. Used. Repossessed. Also '33 2 dr. de luxe sedan, sacr. for $395; 90 day guar. Your car as dn. pay. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chevrolet 1933 Roadster.

De luxe equipment; latest series; rumble seat, white wall tires. Only used 7 months. A real value. Only $368. Very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—MASTER 6 SED., '33. BEAU. dual Arabian tan paint finish; mechanically 100%; bal. 12 mos. $100 or less. 7611 S. Halsted-st. MICH. AVE. CHEV. CO., Used Car Dept., 2210 S. Michigan. Calumet 5819.

CHEVROLET—1934 4 DOOR 6 PASS. SED. same as new; driven only 1454 miles. Come down and convince yourself if you are interested in saving money. Inland Motors, Inc., 4201 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new in every detail; air wheels and tires; fully equipped; will sell at less than wholesale price; terms; trade. Open eves. Butler Motors, Inc., 2419 Michigan-av, Vic. 7600.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '33 MASTER 6 DE. sedan, wire wheels, heater etc. car like new; great terms. Sacrifice for $460. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH; LOW MILE. age; $445. $25 down. $15 every 10 days down payment. 5710 Broadway. Longbeach 2020.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH, $385; '33 SPT. coupe, $445. Spt. sed., $475. New car guar. Ridney Chevrolet, 3959 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPECIAL SEDAN; USED. No. 301 only; $495. Open evenings. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee-av.

CHEV.—'34, 2-DOOR SEDAN. MUST SACR. Quick sale, $525. Pur. June 7, has orig. serv. policy. 7712 Mich. Open eves.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE; EXTRA GOOD. Rumble seat. $175. $25 down. $7 a week. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2772.

CHEVROLET—1932 DE L. SEDAN, $325. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'33 SPORT COUPE, $435. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'29 LANDAU; CLEAN; $145. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dorch. 2309.

CHEVROLET—'33 COACH; GUAR.; ONLY $150 down. RUBY CHEV., 1422 E. 67th.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$20—DOWN—$20

ANY CAR FROM $200 TO $1,500.
Auburns, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, LaSalles, Lincolns, Packards, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Plymouths, Packards, Studebakers; '33-'32-'31. All body styles. We deliver any of above cars for only $20 down, balance in 18 months. Always open. L. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

1934 Olds-Pontiac-Buick

Demonstrators. Big savings. Guaranteed A1 cond. Fully equip. New car dlr. Swanson Motor Sales, 5541 N. Clark. Used car dept.

30 USED CAR BARGAINS—ALL PRICES. MAC DENEMARK, Inc.
AUTH. DE SOTO, CADILLAC, LA SALLE.
3660 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

FORD V-8s

$100 Down, $20 Per Mo.

'34 de luxe Pordor demo.....$505
'34 de luxe Tudor demo.....505
'33 Tudors.....405
'33 de luxe Victoria.....405
'33 de luxe Tudor.....405
'33 de luxe Roadster, white walls.....425
'33 de luxe Cabriolet, white walls.....475
LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
Over 45,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORD LATEST 1934

4 door, 5 pass De Luxe Sedan; air wheels. New type ventilation; dual trunk; deluxe upholstery. Used; orig. cost $695. Repossessed. Also tudor de luxe sedan, dble. horns, dble. wipers, dble. tail lights, sacr. for $495; 90 day guar. 7 day dlv. trial; your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1934 Ford de Luxe Tudor.

Driven very little; has General air wheels and tires, built-in Ford radio, and complete de Luxe equipment. Guaranteed. Can be purchased for $200 saving. Your car as down payment; balance 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1931 6 DE LUXE 4 DR. 5 pass. sed., spotlite, many extras; looks, runs like new; a real buy. Easy terms. Trade. CHRYSLER—1931 ROYAL 8 COUPE; WHITE wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, heater; like new; sacrifice, $495.
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 5-PASS SEDAN. Like new thruout; 6 w. whls., trunk rack, heater. A real buy. Easy terms. Trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 COUPE, WHITE wire wheels, positively just like new, at a bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6000 VINCENNES-AV.

CHRYSLER—'33 IMP. 4 DR. CUS. SED. long wbase; 6 w. w., fender mtd.; free whlg., auto. clutch, float, pow.; orig. cost $2,495; our price $895. 2309-13 Michigan

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE SED. free whlg., float, power, air wheels, radio, etc., $595. Open eve. Your car in trade. Clark-Oak Motors, 940 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL '33 SEDS., CONV. sport coupe; 6 wire whls., radios, heater, etc. Cost to $1,040; our price $385; terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 DE LUXE SED. Virt. brand new. Fully equipt.; sacr. for $695. Terms. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '32 DE LUX. ROADSTER. Side mts., $100 down. 2209 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'30 8 4 DOOR SEDAN, $295. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—1932 SEDAN, $445; TERMS. FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYS.—LATE '30 8CHM.; LIKE NEW; $195. Arr. tms. 4025 N. Crawford. Apt. 401

CHRYSLER—1929 75 4 DOOR SEDAN, $215. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

DE SOTO LATEST 1933

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, all shatter proof glass, silk mohair upholstery, new pearl essence finish; wire wheels. Original cost $1,026; new, $695. Repossessed. Also '33 de luxe spt., rumb. seat coupe, air whls.; priced down to $545. 90 day guarantee, 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE CUSTOM 4 door sedan. Free whls., floating power; side mts., trunk, dual horns, interior like day it left factory. Sac. for $675. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 7-day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE seat, silver essence finish, air wheels, dual horns, etc. Had but one owner. Must sell immediately. Priced low at $515. Tms. Nelsen-Buick Sales, 4100 Irving Park-blvd.

DE SOTO—'31 COUPE; LIKE NEW EVERY way. $265. Nehlman, 5220 Drexel. Apt. 224. Fairfax 3622.

Dodge—1933 4 Door Custom

sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, safety glass, floating power, automatic clutch free wheeling. Orig. cost $980. REPOSSESSED. Positively just like new. Sacrifice for $595. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Dodge Very Latest 1933 de L.

4 dr. sedan. Automatic clutch, de luxe equip. 115 inch wheelbase silver air whls., 32 sport rumble seat coupe; 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward, hot water heater. Finished in 2 tone beaver brown. Positively great. Like BRAND NEW. $445. Your car as dn. pay, balance to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE LATEST 1933

Driven very little; has General air wheels and tires, built-in Ford radio, and complete de Luxe equipment. Guaranteed. Can be purchased for $200 saving. Your car as down payment; balance 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 5-PASS SEDAN. Like new thruout; 6 w. whls., trunk rack, heater. A real buy. Easy terms. Trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 COUPE, WHITE wire wheels, positively just like new, at a bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6000 VINCENNES-AV.

CHRYSLER—'33 IMP. 4 DR. CUS. SED. long wbase; 6 w. w., fender mtd.; free whlg., auto. clutch, float, pow.; orig. cost $2,495; our price $895. 2309-13 Michigan

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE SED. free whlg., float, power, air wheels, radio, etc., $595. Open eve. Your car in trade. Clark-Oak Motors, 940 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL '33 SEDS., CONV. sport coupe; 6 wire whls., radios, heater, etc. Cost to $1,040; our price $385; terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 DE LUXE SED. Virt. brand new. Fully equipt.; sacr. for $695. Terms. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '32 DE LUX. ROADSTER. Side mts., $100 down. 2209 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'30 8 4 DOOR SEDAN, $295. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—1932 SEDAN, $445; TERMS. FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYS.—LATE '30 8CHM.; LIKE NEW; $195. Arr. tms. 4025 N. Crawford. Apt. 401

CHRYSLER—1929 75 4 DOOR SEDAN, $215. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

DE SOTO LATEST 1933

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, all shatter proof glass, silk mohair upholstery, new pearl essence finish; wire wheels. Original cost $1,026; new, $695. Repossessed. Also '33 de luxe spt., rumb. seat coupe, air whls.; priced down to $545. 90 day guarantee, 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE CUSTOM 4 door sedan. Free whls., floating power; side mts., trunk, dual horns, interior like day it left factory. Sac. for $675. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 7-day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE seat, silver essence finish, air wheels, dual horns, etc. Had but one owner. Must sell immediately. Priced low at $515. Tms. Nelsen-Buick Sales, 4100 Irving Park-blvd.

DE SOTO—'31 COUPE; LIKE NEW EVERY way. $265. Nehlman, 5220 Drexel. Apt. 224. Fairfax 3622.

Dodge—1933 4 Door Custom

sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, safety glass, floating power, automatic clutch free wheeling. Orig. cost $980. REPOSSESSED. Positively just like new. Sacrifice for $595. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Dodge Very Latest 1933 de L.

4 dr. sedan. Automatic clutch, de luxe equip. 115 inch wheelbase silver air whls., 32 sport rumble seat coupe; 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward, hot water heater. Finished in 2 tone beaver brown. Positively great. Like BRAND NEW. $445. Your car as dn. pay, balance to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE LATEST 1933

Driven very little; has General air wheels and tires, built-in Ford radio, and complete de Luxe equipment. Guaranteed. Can be purchased for $200 saving. Your car as down payment; balance 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1931 6 DE LUXE 4 DR. 5 pass. sed., spotlite, many extras; looks, runs like new; a real buy. Easy terms. Trade. CHRYSLER—1931 ROYAL 8 COUPE; WHITE wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, heater; like new; sacrifice, $495.
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 5-PASS SEDAN. Like new thruout; 6 w. whls., trunk rack, heater. A real buy. Easy terms. Trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 COUPE, WHITE wire wheels, positively just like new, at a bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6000 VINCENNES-AV.

CHRYSLER—'33 IMP. 4 DR. CUS. SED. long wbase; 6 w. w., fender mtd.; free whlg., auto. clutch, float, pow.; orig. cost $2,495; our price $895. 2309-13 Michigan

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE SED. free whlg., float, power, air wheels, radio, etc., $595. Open eve. Your car in trade. Clark-Oak Motors, 940 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL '33 SEDS., CONV. sport coupe; 6 wire whls., radios, heater, etc. Cost to $1,040; our price $385; terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 DE LUXE SED. Virt. brand new. Fully equipt.; sacr. for $695. Terms. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '32 DE LUX. ROADSTER. Side mts., $100 down. 2209 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'30 8 4 DOOR SEDAN, $295. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—1932 SEDAN, $445; TERMS. FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYS.—LATE '30 8CHM.; LIKE NEW; $195. Arr. tms. 4025 N. Crawford. Apt. 401

CHRYSLER—1929 75 4 DOOR SEDAN, $215. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

DE SOTO LATEST 1933

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, all shatter proof glass, silk mohair upholstery, new pearl essence finish; wire wheels. Original cost $1,026; new, $695. Repossessed. Also '33 de luxe spt., rumb. seat coupe, air whls.; priced down to $545. 90 day guarantee, 7 day driving trial. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE CUSTOM 4 door sedan. Free whls., floating power; side mts., trunk, dual horns, interior like day it left factory. Sac. for $675. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months. 7-day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE seat, silver essence finish, air wheels, dual horns, etc. Had but one owner. Must sell immediately. Priced low at $515. Tms. Nelsen-Buick Sales, 4100 Irving Park-blvd.

DE SOTO—'31 COUPE; LIKE NEW EVERY way. $265. Nehlman, 5220 Drexel. Apt. 224. Fairfax 3622.

Dodge—1933 4 Door Custom

sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, safety glass, floating power, automatic clutch free wheeling. Orig. cost $980. REPOSSESSED. Positively just like new. Sacrifice for $595. Your car as down pay., balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial, 90 day guarantee. Always open.
FINANCE COMPANY,
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Dodge Very Latest 1933 de L.

4 dr. sedan. Automatic clutch, de luxe equip. 115 inch wheelbase silver air whls., 32 sport rumble seat coupe; 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward, hot water heater. Finished in 2 tone beaver brown. Positively great. Like BRAND NEW. $445. Your car as dn. pay, balance to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE LATEST 1933

Driven very little; has General air wheels and tires, built-in Ford radio, and complete de Luxe equipment. Guaranteed. Can be purchased for $200 saving. Your car as down payment; balance 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1931 6 DE LUXE 4 DR. 5 pass. sed., spotlite, many extras; looks, runs like new; a real buy. Easy terms. Trade. CHRYSLER—1931 ROYAL 8 COUPE; WHITE wire wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, heater; like new; sacrifice, $495.
FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 5-PASS SEDAN. Like new thruout; 6 w. whls., trunk rack, heater. A real buy. Easy terms. Trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—1933 ROYAL 8 COUPE, WHITE wire wheels, positively just like new, at a bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6000 VINCENNES-AV.

CHRYSLER—'33 IMP. 4 DR. CUS. SED. long wbase; 6 w. w., fender mtd.; free whlg., auto. clutch, float, pow.; orig. cost $2,495; our price $895. 2309-13 Michigan

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE SED. free whlg., float, power, air wheels, radio, etc., $595. Open eve. Your car in trade. Clark-Oak Motors, 940 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL '33 SEDS., CONV. sport coupe; 6 wire whls., radios, heater, etc. Cost to $1,040; our price $385; terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4000 Washington-bl.

CHRYSLER—'33 ROYAL 8 DE LUXE SED. Virt. brand new. Fully equipt.; sacr. for $695. Terms. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LAT. '32 DE LUX. ROADSTER. Side mts., $100 down. 2209 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—'30 8 4 DOOR SEDAN, $295. WALTON FINANCE CO., 940 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—1932 SEDAN, $445; TERMS. FITZPATRICK, 2247 MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYS.—LATE '30 8CHM.; LIKE NEW; $195. Arr. tms. 4025 N. Crawford. Apt. 401

CHRYSLER—1929 75 4 DOOR SEDAN, $215. J. J. Wright, 4743 Cottage Grove-av.

DE SOTO LATEST 1933

4 door, 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, all shatter proof glass, silk mohair upholstery, new pearl essence finish; wire wheels. Original cost $1,026; new, $695. Repossessed. Also '33 de luxe spt., rumb. seat coupe, air whls.; priced down to $545. 90 day gu

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

Flyers Leave Canada on Projected Record Hop to Bagdad—President Honors Mayos; Visits River Projects

[Acme Photo.]

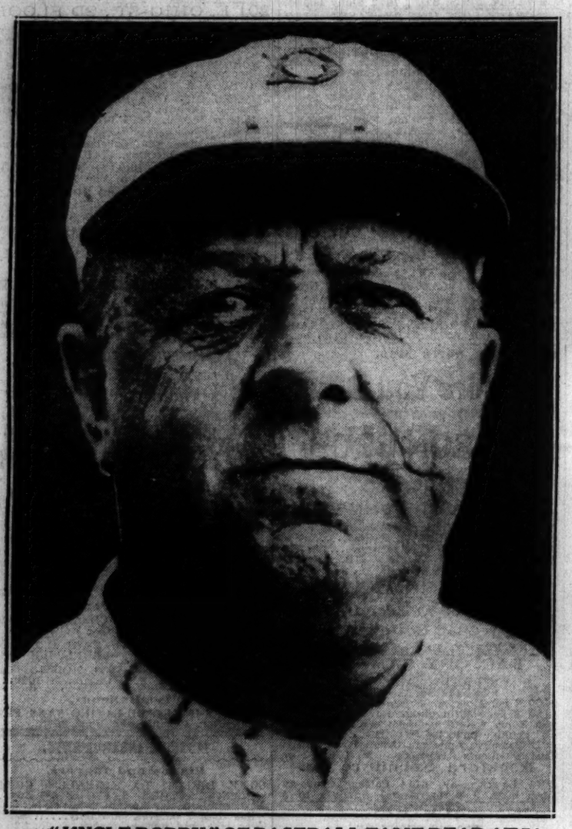
ATTEMPT FLIGHT FROM CANADA TO BAGDAD.
James Ayling (left) and Leonard Reid, British airmen, who took off from Wasaga Beach, Ont., in effort to break long distance flight record of 5,657 miles. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HONORS MAYO BROTHERS IN STOP AT ROCHESTER.
Left to right: President Roosevelt; his son, John; Dr. William Mayo and Dr. Charles Mayo with two Mayo grandchildren, Mayo Walters (left front) and Mildred Mayo. They are standing beside American Legion plaque honoring doctors. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

CROWD OF NEARLY 100,000 BRAVES HEAT TO HEAR PRESIDENT SPEAK.
General view at Rochester, Minn., yesterday as President Roosevelt made brief talk during exercises honoring Drs. William and Charles Mayo. From Rochester the President went to Winona to inspect $140,000,000 lock and dam project. *(Story on page 1.)*



"UNCLE ROBBY" OF BASEBALL FAME DEAD AT 74.
Wilbert Robinson, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who died following brain hemorrhage last night. Robinson was member of old Baltimore Orioles.
(Story on page 17.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

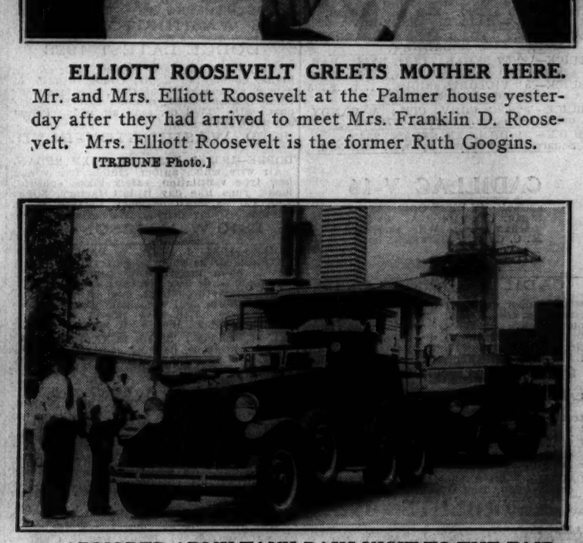
WIN PRELIMINARIES IN SOUTH SIDE TRIBUNE FESTIVAL VOCAL CONTESTS.
Left to right: Helen Bartush, contralto; Maurice Gilmont, tenor, and Stanley Rimkus, bass, the victors last night in first south side preliminaries of Chicagoland Music Festival contests, held at the Chicago Woman's club. *(Story on page 13.)*

FESTIVAL SINGER.
John Charles Thomas, noted baritone, to headline Tribune event on Aug. 18.
(Story on page 7.)

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT GREETS MOTHER HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at the Palmer house yesterday after they had arrived to meet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt is the former Ruth Googins.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CASE CONTINUED.
George Basso, whose 28 no parking tickets were fixed, in court yesterday.
(Story on page 16.)

HARMONY KEYNOTE AS G. O. P. OPENS STATE CONVENTION IN SPRINGFIELD.
Committee meetings were held yesterday. Left to right are: Col. George Seaman, Taylorville, candidate for permanent chairman; Milton Jones, Williamsville, and H. C. Horneman, Danville, treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



ARMORED ARMY TANK PAYS VISIT TO THE FAIR.
Five ton vehicle with special sponge rubber tires which has arrived at Fair from Fort Knox, Ky. It is capable of 60 miles an hour and can be readily converted into a tractor.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*

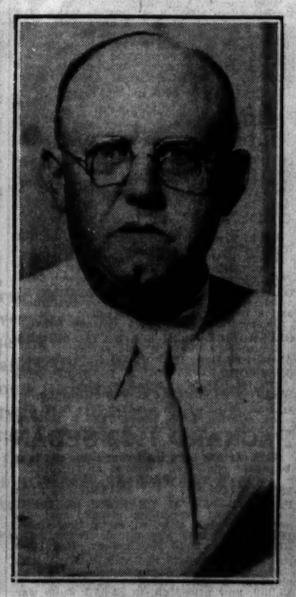
[Acme Photo.]

IN EXTORTION PLOT.
John Cvahiga, former chauffeur, held in plot against Col. H. H. Rogers.

WINNER OF ILLINOIS TITLE IN BABY CONTEST.
Frances Jean Lupe, age 3, of 8215 Champlain avenue, winner for Illinois in Sears-Roebuck World Fair contest. She will oppose winners from other states for $10,000 first prize.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGOAN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF SESSION.
C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago will open the convention in the state fair grounds at 12:30 p. m. today. W-G-N will begin a broadcast from Springfield at 12:15.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMMITTEE HEAD.
Justin L. Johnson, Aurora, chairman of state G. O. P. central committee.
(Story on page 1.)

RARE $200,000 RED DIAMOND SHOWN AT FAIR.
Angelita Harmes with 5.05 carat red diamond on display in General Exhibits building. It is one of half dozen known to exist and was mined in 1927 at Tanganyika, East Africa.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*